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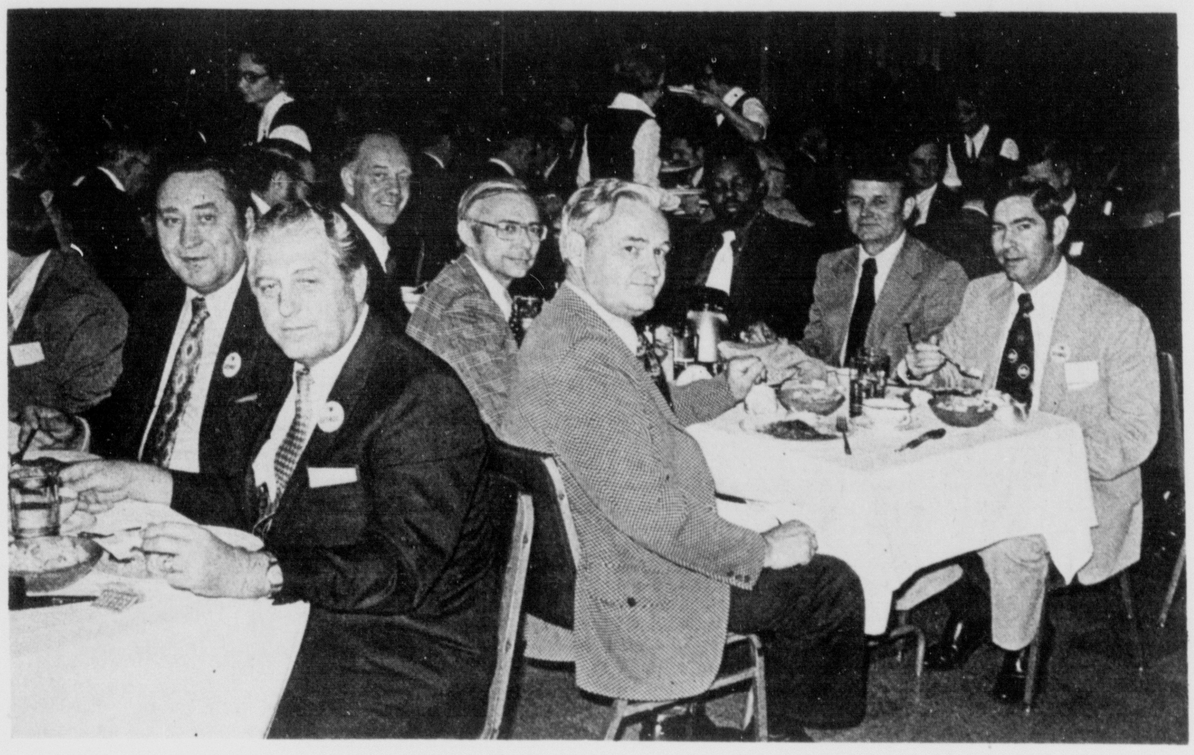

Sikeston leaders at conference

Attending a Friday luncheon at the 15th annual Missouri Industrial Development Conference at Ramada Inn in Jefferson City are, from left, L. F. Wheeler, mayor of Miner; Jim Wells of Missouri Utilities in Sikeston; Ray Clinton, vice president of Sikeston Industrial Development Corporation; Jim Huff, Sikeston city manager; Frank Ferrell, mayor of Sikeston; Don Fulton, Sikeston city councilman; and Billy Ryan and Herb Stephens, member of SIDC board of directors. Others who attended the conference from Sikeston were William Bess, chairman of Board of Public Works. E. R. Inman, manager of Board of Municipal Utilities; and Allen Blanton, SIDC secretary-treasurer. (Daily Standard Photo)

In SeMo -NeArk slayings

Trio questioned

STE. GENEVIEVE, Mo. (AP) — Three men charged Friday in first-degree murder warrants in connection with the shooting death of a Ste. Genevieve service station customer were being questioned about possible involvement in two similar murders along Interstate 55 since the end of last month, police said Friday night.

Authorities in Pemiscot County in southern Missouri said a .38-caliber pistol recovered from one of the accused men was stolen from a service station near Steele, Mo., during one of the earlier robberies.

Leon Orr, 19, and his brother, Eddie Lee Orr, 21, both of St. Louis, and Charles E. Coleman, 22, of Tarpon Springs, Fla., were arrested by Jefferson County deputies and state police in a field near Pevely early Friday.

The trio was spotted in the field by a highway patrol airplane after a series of events which followed the murder of Thomas Clinton Davis, 19 of Weingarten who was found shot in the back of the head at the station. An attendant, Rick Stretch, 18, was also found shot, police said, and he was listed in critical condition at a St. Louis County hospital.

Another shooting victim, Mark Baumgartner, 19, an attendant at the station was listed in fair condition at the hospital. Both are from Ste. Genevieve.

Police said Baumgartner said three men stopped at the station shortly after midnight for car repairs. Baumgartner told police he and Stretch repaired the car and asked for payment. Then, he said, the three men pulled pistols and demanded money.

Baumgartner was quoted by police as saying he ran from the station and heard three shots. One of the shots hit him in the neck and exited through his face. Wounded, Baumgartner flagged down a truck which took him to a nearby town where he called police, authorities said.

Ste. Genevieve County Sheriff Clarence Basler said Friday night that authorities from Arkansas and southeast Missouri drove to the Jefferson County Jail at Hillsboro to question Eddie Orr. Authorities believe the three men may have been involved in the shooting deaths of the wife of an Osceola, Ark. service station attendant March 31, and another attendant at a station near Steele, Mo., April 5, Basler said.

Hazel Elmore was killed and her husband was wounded at their service station in Osceola, just south of the Missouri border. Robert W. Fisk, 18, was found shot in the back and the back of the head about a mile from the service station he attended near Steele. He had been robbed of $130, police said.

The Orr brothers have a siter living in Blytheville, Ark., police said. Leon Orr was being held at the county jail at Ste. Genevieve and his brother was in custody at Hillsboro, police said.

The third suspect, Coleman, who was wounded during an exchange of gunfire with police, was listed in serious condition with a gunshot wound of the right hip, police said.

Police said they had been searching for the men for about five hours after receiving a call from Baumgartner and another from a passing motorist who told police there were two bodies in a pool of blood at the station.

Officers said the car used by the men was found abandoned several hours later at the junction of Interstate 55 and U.S. 67 near Crystal City.

The search for the men continued when Homer Woods of Festus was abducted along with his car. Woods escaped by jumping from the moving vehicle suffering cuts, police said.

Baumgartner's father, enroute to St. Louis County to see his hospitalized son, stopped at a Pevely service station and told attendants about the holdup-slaying, police said.

A short time later, the three suspects stopped at the station and the attendants saw the three matched the description given by Baumgartner's father, police said.

One of the attendants called police which led to the arrest of the suspects, police said.

Leak tells MIDC conferees

Competitive spirit will entice industry

JEFFERSON CITY — Competitive spirit is the best weapon a community can have when it seeks to entice industry to locate in the town, according to Robert Leak, president of the Southern Association of State Development Agencies.

Leak spoke Friday as part of a two- day Missouri Industrial Development Conference Thursday and Friday in Jefferson City.

Attending the conference were city officials and members of the Sikeston Industrial Development Corporation. Other officials from the Bootheel area also attended the meeting.

Leak spoke about "George," the person who dedicates his time toward the industrial development of his community, and the best boost for George is to have competitive spirit, he said.

The competitive spirit is the greatest motivator we have, he said.

"None of our communities are just right," he added. "They are not growing fast enough and are not handling the growth problem correctly."

To bring balance to the community as far as growth and economic stability are concerned, the community must work to entice industry.

"Let George do it," Leak said referring to the communities trying to acquire industry, "But while he is out working for the community he must be helped. State governments can help George, the industrial developer, by having programs and information at his disposal."

Leak said in his home state of North Carolina," the state government formed a competitive program called the Governor's Award

See No. 2, Page 14

House calls for Missouri disaster aid

JEFFERSON CITY — The Missouri House of Representatives has passed a resolution calling on President Richard Nixon to take immediate action to provide federal disaster aid for Missouri.

Rep. C. F. Cline, Sikeston Democrat, joined in urging passage of the resolution. Cline said Southeast Missouri has been subjected to one of the most severe winters in the history of the state. While many of the flooded conditions around the state have come about because of heavy spring rains and flash floods, Cline said the Castor and St. Francis rivers in the Bootheel have been flooding since last year.

Cline said the economic situation in Southeast Missouri is critical and without federal aid severe hardships will be experienced by thousands of families in the area.

The resolution stated that "many members of the House have personally visited flooded areas and have come away appalled by the damage."

Copies of the resolution have been sent to the President and to Sens. Stuart Symington and Thomas Eagleton and to the rest of the Missouri congressional delegation.

Vandals remove tombstones

Two tombstones taken from Carpenter's Cemetery at McMullin were found Friday night in an alley behind the Harold Bean home at 901 Vernon.

Police said the tombstones were apparently put their by vandals. The tombstones were taken to the police station.

5 hurt in SeMo accidents

Three area traffic accidents Friday resulted in injuries to five persons, the highway patrol said today.

Jack Hughes, 48, of Cabot, Ark., received head cuts at 2:45 p.m., when the car in which he was riding went out of control and struck a dirt embankment on Highway 67 one mile south of Lodi. He was treated at a doctor's office in Piedmont.

The driver of the car, Charlotte Hughes, 45, of Cabot was uninjured.

A car was struck from behind by a tractor- trailer truck at 11:35 p.m. on Interstate 55 three miles north of Cape Girardeau.

The accident occurred when a tractor- trailer rig driven south by Charles Allison, 30, of Nashville campe up behind a car driven by Willie Edwards, 62, of Caruthersville and struck the car in the rear. The truck ran down an embankment and pinned the driver in the cab.

Edwards suffered a possible hip injury and a passenger, Katie Evans, 57, of Caruthersville received internal injuries. Allison received head cuts and right arm and shoulder injuries. They were taken to Southeast Missouri Hospital

See No, 1, page 14

Nelson to serve 10 years

NEW MADRID — Johnny Nelson of Portageville had his probation revoked Friday in Circuit Court by Judge William L. Ragland. He will be committed to the State Department of Corrections to serve a 10 - year sentence on a second degree murder charge imposed against him Dec. 9, 1969 for the shotgun death of Nathaniel Banks of July 1969.

Nelson was accused in March of severely beating Isabell Jelks at her home near Portageville.

Johnny Abbott, 25, of Clarkton received a three-year sentence on a felonious stealing charge. He pleaded guilty to stealing 250 bushels of soybeans on Oct. 29, 1972, owned by John Moser.

Probation without supervision was granted Jerry Wayne Allen, 25, of Parma when he received a two- year sentence after pleading guilty to possession of stolen property in connection with the theft of soybeans from Moser.

Gerald D. Bailey of Gideon was granted a divorce from Maxine Bailey.

Judge Ragland took under advisement a motion to vacate sentences imposed on Nov. 25, 1969 against Benny Baker of Malden Route One. Baker is serving consecutive three- year terms for first degree burglary and larceny.

Charleston announces staff

CHARLESTON — Names of Charleston R-1 school district teachers for the 1973-74 school year and names of teachers resigning at the end of the present school term were announced Thursday in an executive session by Supt. Thomas Wells.

High School teachers for the 1973-74 school year will be:

Bill Bacchus, Lucian Black, Henry Cole, Lucille Cox, Charles Fowlkes, George Huffstutter, Robert McCollum, Florence Newlon, Ted Phipps, Edwin Robertson, John Schofield, Mable F. Willard, Steve Brent, Patricia McInturff, Myra Barr, Stephen Barr, Joe T. Black, Henry Champion, Charles Chumbler, Carolyn Cole, Susan Darby.

Deidre Ellis, Willie Fitzgerald, Gordon Griffin, Judy Harding, Everett House, Ronald Hunziger, Alberta Long, James McInturff, Carolyn B. Pike, Richard Place, Margaret Spikes, Connie Tindall, Bonnie Woods, Portia Zellars, John Brenner, Donald T. Flowers, Mary Crews, Mary Lee Gatewood, Paula Thompson and Brenda Scruggs.

Junior high teachers include:

Annie Bridgeforth, Virginia Crenshaw, George DeMyers, Mary Reid Dyer, Preston Heard, Theodore Lyons, Jerry McDowell, Myrene Moss, Elanor Moxley, Mary Rowden, Kenneth Stevenson, Charles Telker, Willie Weddle, Jane Griffin, June Collier, Bonnie Heard, Ronald Howell, Dennis Long, Patricia McCollum, John Newberry, Tom Stockton, Michael Williams and Beverly Wright.

Kindergarten teachers are Mary Burke, Agnes Cook, Doris Thompson and Essie Wells.

Rehired at Bertrand

See No. 3 page 14.

Weather Review

Weather observations are for the 24-hour periods ending at 7 a.m. daily.

	High	Low	Rain
April7	52	42	.46
April 8	59	38	.38
April 9	45	32	.00
April 10	49	27	.00
April11	56	32	.00
April 12	64	34	.00
April 13	57	37	.00

Rainfall for the week.....84
Rainfall for the month ...1.13
Rainfall for the year.....16.66

	'70	'71	'72	'73
Jan.	.96	4.01	2.36	5.22
Feb.	2.66	6.81	5.48	1.67
Mar.	5.92	1.68	2.70	8.64
Apr.	8.39	2.34	6.42	
May	2.97	3.68	2.42	
June	8.61	7.70	1.92	
July	2.18	5.05	7.27	
Aug.	3.42	5.32	3.41	
Sept.	4.97	4.74	5.40	
Oct.	5.04	1.71	7.39	
Nov.	2.26	2.54	5.95	
Dec.	3.87	4.20	5.38	
	53.18	49.78	56.20	

On Azalea tour

One of the showplaces to be viewed by sightseers during the Dogwood- Azalea Festival this weekend in Charleston is the Thomas A. Byrd home at 508 N. Main St.

Spruce up for festival

In preparation for this weekend's Dogwood- Azalea Festival, Mrs. Maude Gilmore, right, and Mrs. Willine Voliva are sprucing up the front lawn of the Gilmore home at 606 E. Commercial St. in Charleston. The festival will be held today and Sunday.

It's inside...

Weather trends for the month of April continue to frustrate interests of SeMo agriculture. For farm news, turn to ... pages 8, 9 and 10.

Seventeen veterans of extension clubs for Scott and Mississippi Counties are honored. Turn to ... page 5.

Three contests are scheduled next week at Southeast Missouri State University. Turn to ... page 4.

...and outside

Periods of showers or thunderstorms likely tonight and Sunday. Low tonight 50 to 55, high Sunday 70 to 75. Probability of rain 50 per cent tonight, 70 Sunday.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Chance of rain and turning colder Monday. Clearing Tuesday, mostly sunny on Wednesday. Rather cool Monday and Tuesday, lows mostly in 30s, highs in 50s.

HIGH AND LOW

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today were 57 and 37 degrees.

Sunset today .....6:32 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow...5:25 a.m.
The moon sets-- 4:03 a.m. tomorrow and Mars and Jupiter are seen in the southeast after it sets. Jupiter is the brighter of the two planets and high above them is the star Altair.

Choral concert Sunday

The Sixteenth annual Palm Sunday concert of the high school choirs will be presented Sunday afternoon at 2:30 in the high school cafetorium. The program will consist of selections by Concert Choirs VI and VII and the Moderne Chorale, all directed by Gordon Beaver.

For the first time the Palm Sunday and the pop concerts will be combined. Each choir will perform religious, secular and popular choral selections. The concert is free and open to the public.

Concert Choir VI will open the program with the religious number, "Thunder of the Lord." Other religious numbers by this choir are "Who Crucified my Lord"; and "Filii Et Filliae", in which a girls' sextet consisting of Diane Welborn Teresa Scherer, Patti Dye, Karen Black, Rebecca Perrin and Gail Dyer will be featured. "Lord at They Mercy Seat" and "Brothers" will close the religious segment of choir VI.

The secular and popular pieces performed by choir VI will be "Walk On, Walk On!" with Teresa Scherer singing a soprano solo; "The Hands of Time" from "Brian's Song", "If", in which Steve Skalsky will sing a baritone solo, and "I Got the Spirit."

Concert Choir VI is accompanied by Marsha Entrekin and Lee Clayton. Terry Teachout will be featured on the string bass.

The next portion of the program will consist of the Moderne Chorale, accompanied by Bonnie Harris, performing five selections. These are "Mountain Greenery"; "Fireflies"; and three pieces from the rock opera, "Jesus Christ Superstar," "Hosanna", with Rick Woods and Bill Wake as soloists, "I Don't Know How To Love Him", by Rebecca Perrin, soloist, and "Superstar."

In the last section, Choir VII will perform, "In Gethsemane"; "Bless My Soul"; "O Bone Juse"; "Bless This House"; "Tis Finish'd"; and a selection based on a chorale by J.S. Bach, "Joy of Living."

Choir VII will conclude the program with "David's Song"; "Love You"; and "Bless The Beast and the Children."

Miss Harris and Melodie Powell are accompanists for this choir. Teachout again is featured on the string bass.

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All Other States — 1 year, $20.00; 6 months, $11.00; 3 months, $6.00

Saturday, April 14 — 1879, T. Edison goes on T.V. to plug light bulb.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Once upon a time it was only a fool and his money that soon parted, but Internal Revenue folks are not making any distinctions.

* * *

WOMEN BECOMING MORE AFFLUENT

American women are showing so much ability to handle and invest money that one Wall Street man remarked, "I predict that the 1970s will become the decade of the woman investor." Forbes, the financial magazine, recently gave some more interesting statistics on the income power of women:

Their salaries last year totaled $116 billion. They received $5 billion in death benefits. The amount of stocks registered in their name was $172 billion. They held $10 billion in mutural funds. And this by no means exhuasts the list of real and personal property owned by women - money in banks, in land, and in businesses, partnerships, promotions.

Women are far from being mere pawns of men, as the liberationists suggest. Four wives in ten are employed, and the Chase Manhattan Bank suggests that if women were paid for the work they do in the home they would make $250 billion more yearly. Investment clubs are beginning to replace bridge clubs.

Universities and colleges are offering courses in adult education for women seeking to learn more about financial planning. It could be just beginners' luck, but some women are showing greater aptitude than some men in picking stocks for growth as well as income.

It was once thought that the role of women was limited to that of sister, daughter, wife and mother. But it turns out that when a woman sets her mind to it, she can do just about anything. And she usually does.

* * *

Frank Ferrell the Lord Mayor of Sikeston advises too many drivers are eager weavers.

* * *

GREAT PLAYTHING'S 50TH YEAR

Home movie buffs will be interested to learn that 1973 marks the 50th anniversary of the first practical motion picture equipment for amateurs.

It was in 1923 that Kodak Research Laboratories announced the culmination of many years of effort - the development of a reversal - type, nonflammable safety film.

What this meant was that the same film exposed in the camera could be processed with its image reversed from negative to positive for projection. Prior to that, movies, like still photographs, required costly positive printing from the negative.

The first amateur film was in 16mm size. Later came 8mm, putting movies within the financial reach of more millions, an event of which it can truly be said that never in the course of history did so many go to so much trouble to record so little.

A generation of Aunt Tillies and Uncle Bobs suddenly became paralyzed when asked to "act natural" for the movie camera, even as a later generation found itself struck dumb when asked to say something for the tape recorder.

The scene that didn't quite come out right became like the fish that got away, as countless long-suffering friends and neighbors could attest.

Seriously, on this golden anniversary of home movies, at a time when our craze for gadgetry is much criticized, let it be stated without cavil that this invention is still one of the most human and most joy-providing amenities technology ever bequeathed to every man.

* * *

The average spinster is in this position: If she makes herself agreeable to an unmarried man, it is said she is chasing him, and if she treats a married man pleasantly she is charged with being a home wrecker.

* * *

This is the time of year when the women's magazines are likely to tell how to take a little cretonne, some brass tacks and braid usually found in sewing machine drawers and make a chair out of an old barrel as a Christmas present for Father.

* * *

Some portions of a woman's apparel, when hung on a clothes line, look so much like pillow cases that an unmarried man cannot tell the difference.

* * *

We will admit we would rather live where they rubber at flocks of wild geese than at 13- story buildings.

* * *

A lover is often extravagant in gifts to his intended, so after marriage she makes him turn over his entire slary to her.

* * *

Shortcut. In Springfield, Mass., a thief rushed up to Pedestrian Dennis Kneeland, snipped off part of his necktie, missed by an inch getting his $150 diamond stickpin.

* * *

It costs millions and millions of dollars a year for government paperwork, according to Representative Keith Sebelius of Kansas. He said that in the Office of the National Archives a fulltime worker has been assigned to find out how many federal forms exist. "He is at 700,000 and still counting," the Congressman is quoted as saying in a National Association of Manufacturers editorial.

* * *

It has been decided that a Sikeston woman's faith in her husband is so great it should be counted as the eighth wonder of the world.

The Flowers That Bloom in the Spring

TOMORROW

APRIL 15 — SUNDAY

BLESSING OF THE FLEET. Apr 15. Purpose: Boats from area, including shrimping fleet, assemble in Matanzas Bay to receive blessing of Catholic Church for coming year. Sponsor: Chamber of Commerce and Diocese of St. Augustine, St. Augustine, Fla. 32084.

CIVITAN INTERNATIONAL ANNIVERSARY. Apr. 15. Purpose: To commemorate the founding of Civitan Internatl. on Apr 15, 1920 in Birmingham, Ala. Sponsor: Civitan Internatl., Frank J. Bugarella, Exec. Adm., 115 N. 21st. St., Birmingham, Ala. 35203.

FREE WORLD FRIENDSHIP WEEK. Apr 15-21. Purpose: Promoting inter-faith, inter-racial and international cooperation through practical, education projects. Sponsor: [illegible]-Senior League, Evan F. Lovett, Dir., Box L., Ambassador Station, Los Angeles, Calif. 90070.

HOLY WEEK. Apr. 15-21. Memorializes the suffering of Christ.

'I GAVE' DAY. Apr 15. Purpose: Encourage taxpayers to squelch begging taxexempts: I gave extra taxes for your exemptions! Sponsor: Exemption Fighters, Box 36099, Houston, Tex. 77036.

INTERNATIONAL TRADE FAIR. Apr 15- May 15. Casablanca, Morocco.

NATIONAL HOSTILITY WEEK. Apr. 15-21. Purpose: Students of the Heckle Academy Division vie for the crown of Hostility Champion by demonstration exercises in how to squelch a heckler, how to get along in a hostile world, how to face pickets and demonstrations, and overcome hostility at home. Info. from: George Q. Lewis, Humor Societies of America, Box 835, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.

PALM SUNDAY. Aprl 15. Commemorates Christ's last entry into Jerusalem, when his way was covered with palms by the multitude.

* * *

APRIL 16 — MONDAY

DE DIEGO'S BIRTHDAY. Apr. 16. Puerto Rico. Celebrates birth on this day, 1867, of Puertto Rican patriot and political leader Jose de Diego.

PATRIOTS' DAY. Apr. 16. Massachusetts. Commemorates Battle of Lexington and Concord, 1775. (Third Monday in April).

PROPHET'S BIRTHDAY [MAULUD]. Apr. 16. This Muslim festival begins at sunset on previous day. Keyed to lunar calendar, observance may vary by one day.

TABLEWARE WEEK. Apr 16-21. Purpose: To promote sale at retail of top- of- table merchandise. Sponsor: Gitf & Tableware Reporter, Jack McDermott, Editor, 165 W. 46th St., New York, N.Y. 10036.

WILBUR WRIGHT'S BIRTHDAY. Apr. 16. Aviation pioneer born Apr 16, 1867, Millville, Indiana; died at Dayton, Ohio, May 30, 1912.

WILBUR WRIGHT'S BIRTHDAY TOUR OF AVIATION POINTS OF INTEREST. Apr. 16. Sponsor: Dayton Area Chamber of Commerce, Dayton, Ohio 45402.

* * *

FEE OFFICES STILL POLITICAL

Jefferson City — Republicans are receiving most of the new appointments to state motor vehicle and driver's license fee offices despite Gov. Christopher Bond's campaign pledge to eliminate patronage politics from the system.

In the campaign Bond promised to "abolish the fee office system, which rewards political friends, and allow local units of government to perform such functions and retain the fees collected." But James R. Spradling, Bond's revenue director, has named at least 12 Republicans of 14 persons who have been appointed license fee agents. One new agent is a Democrat and the party affiliation of one other is now known.

Among the fee office appointees is Mrs. Rita Wetzel, who was a Jackson County Republican committeewoman from Sni-A-Bar Township in 1956-58. She will reopen a fee office in Blue Springs in April. It was closed late last year. Mrs. Wetzel, who now lives at 5614 Wyandotte in Kansas City, was a resident of Lake Tapawingo near Blue Springs at the time she was a committeewoman.

Democratic appointees continue to operate three other fee offices in Jackson County.

New fee agents in Camdenton, Boonville, Buffalo, Carthage, Lebanon, LaPlata, Perryville, Ste. Genevieve, Florissant, Concord Village and Liberty are reported by legislators to be generally known as Republicans. The Democratic license fee agent is in Mexico, Bond's home town.

The Revenue Department's 141 fee offices sell motor vehicle license plates and driver's licenses and recieve a 40- cent fee for each transaction. They receive no other compensation from the state and all administrative expenses must be paid out of the collected fees.

Geoffrey A. McCarron, deputy Missouri revenue director, said the main criteria for the selection of new fee office appointees were administrative background and a desire to provide service, but he acknowledged that politics played a role in the selection process.

"It is important to accept advice from the political arena," McCarron said, adding that the advice on fee office appointees was coming not just from Republicans, but from other supporters of Bond in his race for governor.

The revenue department will maintain a close watch over the fee offices and they will not be controlled directly by the governor's office, McCarron said. If Republican fee office appointees do not perform satisfactorily they will be terminated, he added. McCarron said seven or eight of the 14 new agents replaced appointees of the Democratic administration of Gov. Warren Hearnes who were not doing a good job in the judgement of the Revenue department's new administrators.

Four other persons replaced Hearnes appointees who closed their offices last year. The remaining new agents took the place of Hearnes appointees who voluntarily submitted their resignations, McCarron said.

Bond's plan to take the fee offices out of patronage politics and turn them over to city and county governments was stymied when the attorney general, John C. Danforth, also a Republican, said in an official opinion that cities and counties are not permitted by state law to perform the fuctions of fee offices.

Legislation designed to permit the local governments to operate the fee offices is in trouble in the Legislature. A Senate committee last week approved the legislation, but because of the length of the Senate calendar the bill is not expected to be approved. A subcommittee of the House Roads and Highway Committee has recommended against a similar bill.

While waiting for the passage of the legislation, revenue department officials said they would try to turn the fee offices over to civic organizations. It was announced last week that fee offices in Kirkwood, Crestwood and Washington would be taken over by the Chamber of Commerce in those cities. The department also announced last week that the Daniel Boonie Little League (baseball) would operate the fee office in Columbia. The Little League president said the endorsement of the local Republican organization was a factor in the league receiving the office.

The Columbia office had been pointed out by Bond in his campaign as an example of the spoils politics of the Hearns Administration. The office was operated by the wife of Austin Hill, state director of health and welfare under Hearnes.

The Kansas City Star

* * *

REALISTIC LOOK AT OUR HEALTH CARE SYSTEM

Critic of the United States have had their field day for the past 10 or 15 years. But there seems to be a growing awareness that while we have problems we also have greater assets and capabilities which can be devoted to solving them than exist in any other nation.

In the field of medicine, a contribution for constructive change by Harry Schwartz in his book "The Case For American Medicine -- A Realistic Look At Our Health Care System," Mr.. Schwartez, a member of the editorial board of The New York Times, is a knowledgeable writer. He takes unequivocal exception to those who say there is a health crisis in Amercan medicine which can be solved only by destroying what we have and replacing it with a taxpayer-supported, government-controlled medical service. It is ironic that the attacks against American medicine should come at this time. As Mr. Schwartz points out, "Insofar as medical science can control illness and death, the United States in the 1970s has a population enjoying the best health and greatest longevity in the nation's history." Facts and statistics are given to back up this assertion -- declinging infant mortality, growing numbers of people 65 years of age and over, and the dramatic advances which have virtually eliminated so many killing diseases.

Quality medical services are available to the great bulk of the population, not just the "rich and powerful." Mr. Schwartz cites the availability of Medicare which pays billions of dollars in medical bills every year for those people 65 and over, and Medicaid that finances medical care for the poor. Over 170 million Americans have private hospital insurance coverage, and 160 million have similar protection against surgical expenses. Furthermore, the private insurance industry is expanding its ability to cover an ever-broader rangeof medical expenses as well as pioneering new approaches to medical care delviery. Mr. Schwartz deals realistically with the problems of physician distribution, medical costs and with the difficulty of over-utilization which comes with "free" or "nearly free" medical care.

He emphasizes that Utopia cannot exist in real life with reference to medicine or anything else and that our goals should be to preserve a system that has served the American people very well. Efforts should be directed to the type of change which will "...increase the choices of both health care providers and those who need their help." Collectivization of American medicine will only decrease the quality and availability of health services for us all. He asks when politicians and others will "... understand that it is much easier to ruin what is now in many respects the world's best medical system than to improve it?... The myth that government can produce magic ansers dies hard, despite debacle after debacle in education, housing, mail service and other areas. Must American medicine become another disaster area before the lesson is learned?"

It will not if the good sense of the American people, so often influencing for the better the course of events throughout our history, comes to bear on decisions regarding the future course that is to exist between government and the U.S. medical system.

* * *

TV is more important than ever in the campaign this year. We can see it now, on the Academy Awards show: "And now for the best speech by an unnominated Presidential contender ..."

* * *

NEW EDUCATIONAL ROUTE

The Liberal, Kansas, Southwest Daily Times presents a brief editorial item on what might become a very large subject. It reports on the Gary, Indiana, public school system hiring a private company to run one of its problem elementary schools on a "performance contract" basis. The company refunds fees for any child it fails to bring up to national grade level norms. The Times comments that Gary is believed to be the first city to turn over the entire operation of a school to a business concern and concludes: "This new trend (if it really is a trend) is in its infancy but it offers a fresh alternative to many communities now being racked by acrimonious battles over school budgets and bitter charges about shortcomings and waste in educational systems."

Possibly, if voters went to the polls with the knowledge that the school budgets upon which they were voting were to be expended on schools operating along the lines of a business- managed enterprise in which management is held strickly accountable for its performance, they would be a lot more likely to look with favor on bond proposals and other measures necessary to keep the school running. Also, chances are that students would learn what the word "quality" means as applied to education.

* * *

Many people get into debt trying to keep up with those who already are.

* * *

ORIENTATION

Patient: "Why are the shades down, Doctor?"

Doctor: "There's a big fire across the street. I didn't want you to come out of the anesthesia and think the operation had been a failure."

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

JACK ANDERSON SAYS:

Nepal War Winds Down

WASHINGTON -- In mountainous Nepal, Americ's least known and least bloody war is winding down. The warring tribesmen and the Central Intelligence Agency, which recruited them, are losing interest in the adventure.

After the fleece- clad Red Chinese legions crushed a revolt in Tibet in 1959, the fiercest of the Tibetan clans fled on wiry ponies into the high fastnesses of Nepal.

CIA agents slowly gained the confidence of the mountain fighters, known as Khampas or "warriors," and began organizing them against the Chinese. In the cloud-capped regions of Mustang and Dolpa, the Khampas were outfitted with American saddles, small arms and other equipment.

Then, out of the craggy highlands, they swooped down into Chinese military encampments in Tibet, disrupting communications and stealing supplies. This distressed the Nepalese authorities who never authorized the raids and feared Chinese retaliation.

We spoke to sources who were invited to participate in a raid on Chinese army facilities in Tibet. The Khampa leader claimed he learned his English and was trained in guerrilla tactics in the United States.

In past years, Indian intelligence agents were used to parachute American supplies to the Khampas' mountain bivouacs. The bright orange supply prachutes were converted into shirts by the Khampas and quickly became a "Red Badge of Courage" in Tibetan refugee restaurants in Khatmandu.

But now the Tibetan refugees, when they gather in the restaurants for marijuana stew and cakes, are forlorn. The American aid is drying up and the Khampas have to depend on the penurious Indian intelligence services for supplies. This has so weakened them that the Nepal government, branding them "bandits," has been able to move them from the border areas. Now when the tribesmen feel warlike, they prey on peasants instead of Chinese soldiers.

Thus has a faraway war flared up and died down, virtually unknown to the American people whose dollars supported it and whose secret agents encouraged it.

WASHINGTON WHIRL

CAMPAIGN FINANCES-- We recently reported that most of the Nixon scandals, from ITT to Watergate, were outgrowths of the 1972 presidential campaign and the corruptive method of financing politics in this country. We suggested that the taxpayers would be better off if they earmarked a dollar of their taxes for the political party of their choice. They can do this simply by filling out the Presidential Election Campaign Fund Statement, Form 4875. But a spot check by IRS disclosed that only two of 29 employes assigned to assist taxpayers with their returns bothered to inform the taxpayers of the campaign checkoff. This would seem to confirm Democratic national chairman Robert Strauss' complaint that IRS, under Republican rule, is de-emphasizing the dollar contribution because it would give the debt- ridden Democrats an even financial break with the Republicans in the 1976 presidential election.

WHERE'S THE JEWELRY?--- In 1968, the prestigious Smithsonian Institution obtained a collection of precious 19th century jewelry. The national curators were so excited that the 1969 Smithsonian report promised "a spectacular jewelry exhibition" and, as a teaser, showed illustrations of three gem-laden brooches. But instead of a grand display, 150 pieces of the historic jewelry that seemed so irreplaceable in 1969 have been auctioned off in Geneva for some $140,000. Sold, for example, was awesome jewelry that once belonged to J. P. Morgan. The public wasn't told about the auction; indeed, the auction catalogue identified the seller only as "an American institution." We asked the Smithsonian why the treasure hadn't been loaned out to less fortunate museums instead of consigned for display on the bosoms of rich men's wives. A spokesman explained that the collection had been acquired with the intention of auctioning it off, that the Smithsonian had netted about $30,000 on the sale and had retained a small, representative assortment of the gems.

PERJURY PROBE — A year after the celebrated ITT hearings, the Justice Department is finally getting around to investigating who committed perjury. The FBI has been assigned, for example, to rewrite the history of the infamous Dita Beard memo. Agent James Elder has called upon Susan Lichtman, Mrs. Beard's former secretary, who typed the memo. He asked whether her affidavit, claiming she didn't recall typing all portions of the damaging memo, was "in your words and in your language." She acknowledged it had been prepared for her by an ITT attorney. The FBI is also planning to question ITT employes Beferly Sincavage and William Merriam. But the investigation hasn't reached as high as former Attorney General John Mitchell who has been caught in the most glaring inconsistencies.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Neutrality's End:

Meany Declares War on Nixon

WASHINGTON-- This time, as though it was a flashback of better feuds with long- gone Presidents, the fullbackish labor chief George Meany bit the bullet sharper than ever he ghashed a cigar. Insiders believe he has declared war on his erstwhile friend President Nixon. For the moment, it's semi- private. At the AFL—CIO's high command session May 9, an official declaration of war will head the agenda.

To insiders, evidence of this is his slashing attack on hard-hat No. 1, Secretary of Labor Peter Brennan. Forget the minimum wage issue for the moment. Look at the public record.

Meany hit him with words such as: "labor is shocked'. . .(Brennan) "ducked" the issue. . ."ignored" the record of "35 years". . ."betrayal" of labor. . ."threadbare" arguments. . ."utter nonsense". . .lack of "logic". . .and labor is "aghast."

All these and more were in Meany's full statement apparently prepared in advance of Brennan's testimony before the subcommittee of the House Education and Labor Committee on minimum wages. The full blast is far harsher than the press reports. Mind you, it is heaved at a former union official, a former friend from Meany's home state, the man who was head of the New York State Building and Construction Trades Council. Meany wasn't exactly scalding Herbert Hoover's depression Labor Secretary William Doak, whom labor chiefs hated as Meany does Sen. McGovern.

Actually, it was worse privately. One close to Meany used scatalogical language unfit even for a pornographic magazine title. Said Meany's aide, "Brennan screwed us." And that was the gentlest of reactions at the AFL— CIO national headquarters.

Inside, it is believed that Brennan should have resigned rather than take Richard Nixon's version of a minimum wage bill to the Hill. That is positive and not just an educated guess.

From Meany's embattled headquarters came warnings that though Brennan is a labor man they won't permit him to "do the administration's dirty work...his union card is no vaccination against our criticism."

"As trade unionists, we are shocked at Secretary Brennan's performance today," said Meany. "In his very first appearance on legislation before a congressional committee, this lifelong union man presented the discredited line of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. His testimony... is a direct reversal of the views he expressed on Jan. 18, when he sought the support of the Senate... for his confirmation."

The issues are the hottest in town. Labor chiefs say Brennan promised to go along with them on the minimum wage issue when they met in Bal Harbour, Fla., during the high- command session. Brennan promised he would support equal minimum wages for all workers, regardless of age. Thus, he pledged he'd fight a sub- minimum wage for teenagers, and high school and university full- time students.

And he promised to fight for the extension of minimum wage increases from the current $1.60 on upward to state, county, and municipal workers (public sector) and to domestic help.

Then came along discussions with the home-front Kissinger, Secretary of the Treasury George Shultz, the inner administration policy- makers and the President. On the committee hearing stand, Brennan eased and reversed himself on many of the promises he made to Meany and the other union chiefs including leaders of the needle trades and retail clerks unions.

So Meany got to the closet first, took out the big stick and clobbered Brennan. For Meany it was easy. He's furious. Brennan's appearance made him appear powerless to deliver. He thought he had Shultz's promise of delivery on the minimum wage increase to $2 an hour and then up--- for young as well as older workers.

Actually the increase would not affect many AFL— CIO workers directly. They make more than the minimum. But labor chief Meany had pledged to deliver. He couldn't. Brennan blocked him.

As for blaspheming Pete, it was easy. Brennan was not Meany's first choice for Labor Secretary. And Brennan plays it close to the vest as do most building and construction trade union leaders.

But basically Brennan is not the issue. Richard Nixon is. The administration is. Meany feels it has not delivered to him. He has asked for a price rollback, didn't get it despite many conversations with George Shultz. The perpetual motion labor chief wanted a fuller food price freeze, didn't get it.

Meany believes he had an understanding with the President through Shultz--- on prices, on higher wages, on many items. Meany feels it's all runaway now. The administration feels it is doing its best to hold the line.

Meany's intimates say the labor leaders are getting clobbered by their rank and file--- "The troops." They are pressing hard. They're needling the national leadership. The union chiefs can't hold them. The rank and file want huge pay riases to meet the prices. The leaders aren't ready to take the rap from their constituencies. They're set to clobber the administration.

They sounded their first signal in the scornful slashing attack on Brennan. The warning's in the language.

The language is the message that Brennan's union card doesn't make the White House immune. Brennan said he is on a team-- the President's team. Well, Meany, an old scorekeeper from Ty Cobb's time, has a team of his own. When it meets May 9, the slugging will start. We now move to Act Three and Phase Four.

It will get rough.

Former Sikeston man is safety commissioner

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Ron L. Johnson, who grew up as the son of a Missouri cotton sharecropper at Vanduser and broke into the newspapering trade as a young reporter for the Daily Standard at Sikeston, Mo. in 1962-63, was named earlier this month by Kentucky Gov. Wendell H. Ford as that state's new public safety commissioner.

Prior to that announcement, Johnson was serving as an administrative aide to the governor. His duties under Ford included acting as a liaison man between the governor and the public safety department.

As commissioner of public safety, Johnson supervises operations of the Kentucky State Police, Division of Fire Prevention (state fire marshal's office) and the Office of Highway Safety Programs which oversees administration of federal highway safety grants to both state and local government.

At 32, he is one of the youngest men ever to hold that position.

Before joining the staff of the Daily Standard at Sikeston, Johnson studied English and journalism at the University of Missouri in Columbia and Southeast Missouri State Collete in Cape Girardeau. In 1963, he moved to Kentucky and served three years on the news staff of the Paducah Sun-Democrat.

In 1966, he went to work at Frankfort as an assistant to the state highway commissioner and, in 1967, stepped into Kentucky's political arena as a campaign worker for former highway commissioner Henry Ward, a Democrat who unsuccessfully opposed former Gov. Louie B. Nunn in the governor's race that year.

After the election, he worked as a reporter and news editor for the Owensboro Messenger and Inquirer from 1967-69, and a researcher for Kentucky's Legislative Research Commission in 1969-70. In 1970, he joined then Lt. Gov. Ford's staff and remained with Ford through his successful campaign for the governor's office in 1971.

Johnson and his wife, the former Betsy Williams, have three children: Michael, 5, Suzanne, 3 and Jeffrey, nine months.

Johnson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arden Johnson still live at Vanduser. His father currently is employed as a maintenance foreman for the Missouri Highway Department.

FUNNY BUSINESS — By Roger Bollen

High-rise sidewalks for Commerce

High flood waters continue to keep much of Southeast Missouri at a standstill. Not so these residents of Commerce. While the humans use a boat for transportation, one of Commerce's canine residents takes to a hastily constructed high-rise sidewalk. (Daily Standard photo by Tim Ludwig)

8 treated

Eight accident patients were treated Friday in the emergency room of Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

Olen Slaton, 57, Oran, cut scalp on asbestos shingle; Catherine Hatchett, 1, Sikeston, cut middle finger in door; Tony Stricklin, 20, Sikeston, dropped stereo set on right ankle, injuring ankle; Curtis McCatrey, 5, Charleston, cut left hand in fall on glass.

Stanley Gooch, 25, Portageville, bruised left middle finger; Sharon Tolbert, 26, Sikeston, sprained right ankle playing volleyball; Jack Dyrek, 30, Sikeston, cut right thumb; and Ollie Kleer, 35, Sikeston, caught hand in saw at work, receiving multiple cuts to right hand.

SMOKE BARRED FROM COMMONS

LONDON (AP) — The British House of Commons is to stay free from smoke pollution.

Pipe-smoking Labor MP Roy Mason urged that experiments be conducted to permit smoking during certain periods when the house is sitting.

Rejecting the idea, Conservative floor leader James Prior said: "I am not aware of any general desire by MPs for such an experiment. On the contrary, my predecessors experienced pressure for the extension of nonsmoking areas."

5 fined today

CHARLESTON— Radar speed checks Friday resulted in five persons appearing in City Court this morning.

Fined were Lillie Mae Rossen of Charleston, $20; Sandra J. Carr of Sikeston, $10; Richard L. Cobb of East Prairie, $10; Katie Layell of East Prairie, $15; and Christie J. Davidson of Charleston, $13.

BEES TRIP ON KOWHAI

WELLINGTON (AP) — New Zealand's golden-flowered kowhai tree is being blamed for sending thousands of bees on a drug "trip."

The bees were found in an apparent coma on the banks of the Mokihinui River.

Officials of the Agriculture and Fisheries Department say the kowhai has a narcotic effect on bees, which can suffer hallucinations after sipping the nectar. The bees usually recover.

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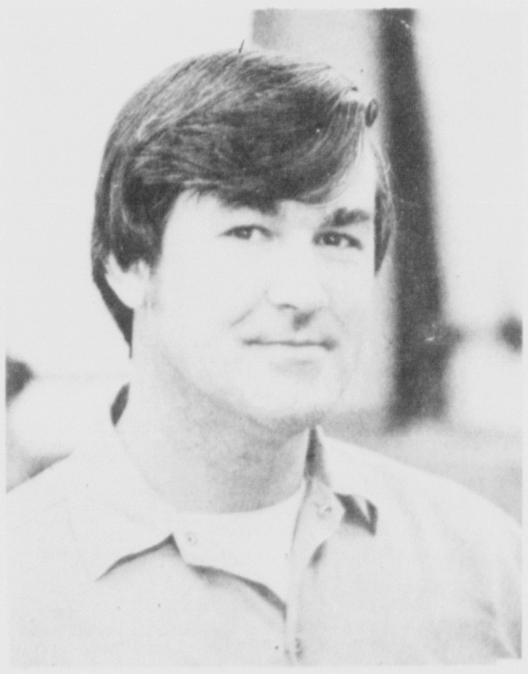

CHARLES
LEE
PRESSROOM FOREMAN

Charles, a resident of Sikeston and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lee, also of Sikeston, has been an employee of The Daily Standard for sixteen years. He graduated from Sikeston High in 1958, coming to work in May of 1957. He has two children, Michael age 7 and Kristi age 4.

Charles has spent 6 years in the Army Reserve — no special hobbies, but does enjoy racing, fishing and football.

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Ann Landers

Ann reprints letter of fantasy concerning teen car accident

Dear Ann Landers: Two of my best friends were killed in a car accident yesterday. The whole school is in mourning. Will you please reprint that column about the 17-year-old boy who met the same fate? It was a fantasy, but it made a terrific impression on me. I believe it appeared in 1971 when I was a freshman. Thanks, Ann-- Can't Believe It

Dear Friend: Five of your classmates have written to ask the same favor. Here's the letter:

Title: In Love With Life-- or How It Would Be If I Were Killed In an Automobile Accident

Agony claws my mind. I am a statistic. When I first got here I felt very much alone. I was overwhelmed with grief and I expected to find sympathy.

I found no sympathy. I saw only thousands of others whose bodies were as badly mangled as mine. I was given a number and placed in a category. The category was called "Traffic Fatalities."

The day I died was an ordinary school day. How I wish I had taken the bus! But I was too cool for the bus. I remember how I wheedled the car out of Mom. "Special Favor," I pleaded. "All the kids drive." When the 2:50 bell rang I threw my books in the locker. I was free until 8:40 tomorrow morning! I ran to the parking lot-- excited at the thought of driving a car and being my own boss. Free!

It doesn't matter how the accident happened. I was goofing off--- going too fast. Taking crazy chances. But I was enjoying my freedom and having fun. The last thing I remember was passing an old lady who seemed to be going awfully slow. I heard a deafening crash and felt a terrific jolt. Glass and steel flew everywhere. My whole body seemed to be turning inside out. I heard myself scream.

Suddenly I awakened. It was very quiet. A police officer was standing over me. Then I saw a doctor. My body was mangled. I was saturated with blood. Pieces of jagged glass were sticking out all over. Strange that I couldn't feel anything. Hey, don't pull that sheet over my head. I can't be dead. I'm only 17. I've got a date tonight. I'm supposed to grow up and have a wonderful life. I haven't lived yet. I can't be dead.

Later I was placed in a drawer. My folks had to identify me. Why did they have to see me like this? Why did I have to look at Mom's eyes when she faced the most terrible ordeal of her life? Dad suddenly looked like an old man. He told the man in charge, "Yes-- he is our son."

The funeral was a weird experience. I saw all my relatives and friends walk toward the casket. They passed by, one by one, and looked at me with the saddest eyes I've ever seen. Some of my buddies were crying. A few of the girls touched my hand and sobbed as they walked away.

Please--- somebody-- wake me up! Get me out of here. I can't bear to see my mom and dad so broken up. My grandparents are so racked with grief they can barely walk. My brother and sister are like zombies. They move like robots. In a daze. Everybody. No one can believe this. And I can't believe it either.

Please don't bury me! I'm not dead! I have a lot of living to do! I want to laugh and run again. I want to sing and dance. Please don't put me in the ground. I promise if you give me just one more chance, God, I'll be the most careful driver in the whole world. All I want is one more chance. Please, God, I'm only 17.

A no-nonsense approach to how to deal with life's most difficult and most rewarding arrangement. Ann Landers' booklet, "Marriage--- What To Expect," will prepare you for better or for worse. Send your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper enclosing 50c in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Easter Seal preparations

With Easter holidays just around the corner and nearly everybody readying eggs and bunnies and thinking thoughts of Easter dinner, the Easter Seal Home Craft Shop is getting ready for the Dogwood-Azalea Festival at Charleston this weekend. Young Dexter residents Timothy and Joanna Morgan, children of Dr. and Mrs. John Morgan, were at the shop to help pack craft items for the trip to Charleston. Below, Timothy helps "decorate" an Easter Seal money cake baked for the center by Elwood Kinder.

Three concerts this week at SeMo U.

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Music will definitely fill the air at Southeast Missouri State University during the next few days as three university musical groups and one professional team perform concerts on campus.

First in the series will be by the Golden Eagles Concert Band at 8 p.m. Sunday in the ballroom of Memorial Hall.

The remaining three concerts will all be in the auditorium of Academic Hall.

A community concert presentation will feature Joe Longstreth and John Escosa, duo-harpists, at 8 p.m. Tuesday, the annual concert of the University's Women's Chorus and the Meinstersingers, a men's chorus, at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and the spring performances of the University Orchestra at 8 p.m. April 24.

All of the programs are free to students of Southeast Missouri State, and three of the four are also open without cost to the public. The exception is the community concert presentation of Longstretch and Excosa.

It is open only to members of the Cape Girardeau Community Concert Association and members of similar groups in Sikeston, Poplar Bluff and Carbondale which have reciprocity agreements with the Cape Girardeau organization.

The 68-member concert band will play traditional band music Sunday night. A student clarinet soloist, Gerard Laiben, a junior from Crystal City, will be featured. The band is directed by David Green, instructor of music.

Longstreth and Escosa will be making their first appearance in Cape Girardeau Tuesday night. The two musicians have appeared as a team since 1964 and have presented their unique two-harp concert in most major cities in the United States and Canada. Both are originally from Indiana, and each is also an accomplished pianist.

Doyle Dumas, associate professor of music, is director of the men's chorus which will sing a vareity of songs ranging from folk music to spirituals at the concert on Wednesday evening. The women's chorus, under the direction of Richard Dixon, a graduate assistant from Kenosha, Wis., will present music ranging from the contemporary to early Renaissance on the same evening.

There are 124 voices in the combined choruses.

Mrs. Shirley Zielinski, instructor of voice at Southeast Missouri State, will be featured soloist at the orchestra concert on April 24. The 50-member orchestra is directed by Dallas Tjaden, assistant professor of music.

Mrs. Zielinski will do several numbers, including an aria, "Leise, Leise," from the opera "Der Freishutz" by Weber. The orchestra will perform the "Masquerade Suite" by Aran Kahachaturian and will also play a prelude, choral and fugue written by J. S. Back and arranged for orchestra by Albert.

Bell City HS elects 1973-74 FHA officers

BELL CITY — The Bell City High School Future Homemakers of America chapter met Tuesday to elect officers for the comiyear.

Elected were Regina Jennings, president; Marsha Lewis, first vice president; Beverly Dockins, second vice president; Barbara Abner, secretary; Teresa Scheffer, treasurer; Donna Kelley, reporter; Daronda Lewis, parliamentarian; Kim Strobel, photographer; Sheila Adams, song and devotional leader; Pam Hasty, historian; and Lynn Jeffress, recreational leader.

Following elections, Miss Hasty gave a report on "Abortion".

Fourth graders present Missouri River history

The fourth grade classes of Mrs. Norma Forbis, Mrs. Sharon Bird, Mrs. W.W. Wilkison and Mrs. Walter Hedrick, all of Lee Hunter Elementary School, presented a play, "Missouri Showboat", Friday at the school.

The children were given various parts from pioneer to modern eras.

The play began with the announcer, Damon Burks, announcing scenes. Narrator was David Clayton.

The first scene concerned Hernando DeSoto, played by Mike Sherman, and Terry Jones as an Indian. Jill Moore then introduced Karen Dyer and Ellen Spitzmiller who gave a history of the Missouri River. The group sang "Across the Wide Missouri".

Brete Blanton portrayed Daniel Boone in the next skit.

The Lewis and Clark expedition was enacted by Steve Rice, Buss Ferrell and Paul Neil with Madelyn Blanton as Sacajewa.

In a scene depicting St. Louis during early settlement, several of the children portrayed the townspeople. Heather McFarland was Miss St. Louis, and Donna Griffin, Nancy Wisdom, Jimmy Cox, Lee DeKriek and Donna Schuchart were in a covered-wagon scene. Dan Hunter played Charles Lindbergh.

Children from Mrs. Forbis's room acted out the drama of the pony express riders and help up posters depicting different riders.

George Washington Carver was portrayed by Davie Johnson, and the late President Harry S. Truman was enacted by Brad Whitlock. Pam Shell was Thomas Hart Benton.

The next scene, that of Mark Twain's Tom Sawyer, was presented by Norman Brown, David Clayton, Kevin Caston, Damon Burks, Davie Johnson and Stephen Burge.

Missouri symbols and products produced in various parts of the state were demonstrated in a question and answer period in which the rooms of Mrs. Forbis and Mrs. Bird participated.

Jesse James was portrayed by Steve Clinton and several children helped in a robbery scene.

A "Hee-Haw" sketch was enacted by Mrs. Bird's room, concerning Missouri events and products.

All groups joined in singing the Missouri Waltz, and Alice Fisher enacted the part of Eugene Fields. She was assisted by the rest of the group.

Eight girls from Mrs. Wilkison's class gave an acrostic, or story in verse, about Missouri to end the play.

Brete Blanton as Daniel Boone

Miss Co style show Tuesday

CHARLESTON--- The 13th annual Mississippi County Sew With Cotton style show will be held at 3:15 p.m. Tuesday in the senior high school gymnasium.

Approximately 47 girls will model garments they made of 100 per cent cotton in the dress revue beginning about 5 p.m. Home economic students and members of 4-H Clubs, throughout Mississippi County, will participate and compete for prizes to be awarded by cotton gins in the county.

Mrs. Paul Thompson, home economics instructor at the high school, and Mrs. Bonnie Heard, junior high home economics instructor, will be in charge of the show.

HOSPITAL NOTES

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
CENSUS REPORT 4-14-73

Area	Total Beds	Patients	Reserved Emer. Beds	Gen. Adm. Beds
Med.-Surg.	114	107	6	1
Pediatrics	29	17	0	12
Obstetrics	14	10	0	4
Intensive Care	7	5	0	2

Patients scheduled for admission today: 1

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY: Released:
Mrs. Dianna S. Lafferty and baby girl, Bloomfield
Joyce A. Poyner, Sikeston
Joyce A. Parker, East Prairie
Toinette Giles, Sikeston
Sharon J. Beck, Sikeston
Pearlie M. White, Sikeston
Robert Ogden, Morley
Anna N. Stewart, East Prairie
Dorothy L. Adams, Sikeston
Charles E. Hurley, Charleston
Brett M. Praul, Sikeston
Laura Welter, Sikeston
Mary Mason, Sikeston
Lillie Lock, Sikeston
Wallace Hale Jr., Charleston
Sabastian Whitener, Dexter
Barbara Shirey, Oran
Judy A. Donaldson, Charleston
Mary Brown, Sikeston
Audra Plunk, Sikeston
George T. Harvell, Charleston
Patricia Stidham, Bertrand
Randy J. Lewis, Bloomfield
John E. Bonta, East Prairie
Orville Smith, East Prairie
Total patients discharged 27

Total patients admitted 19
Births 3

EMERGENCY DEPT.
Accident patients 8
Medical patients 29
Others 12
Total patients seen in the Emergency room: 49

CHAFFEE GENERAL: Admitted:
Earl Gatlin, Chaffee
Thomas Lingle, Sikeston
Glenda Bullinger, Chaffee
Brown-Middleton, Advance
Janet Dunning, Whitewater
Released:
Beth Rudkins and baby boy, Scott City
Allie Statler, Advance
Nellie Ledure, Benton
Emma Wilhelm, Cape Girardeau

DEXTER MEMORIAL: Admitted:
Debbie Ellis, Dexter
Richard Mate, Dexter
Alva Julian, Gray Ridge
Verna Snider, Bloomfield
Lee Smith, Dexter
Released:
Velva Welden, Parma
Earl Bailey, Dexter
Ransom Boyles, Essex
Cecil Howell, Parma
Ethel Arnold, Advance
Deborah Jackson, Dexter
Helen Dalton, Sikeston
Bessie Rehm, Advance
Shirley Riney, Puxico
Jimmy Forkum, Dexter
Sonja Gibson, Dexter

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL: Admitted:
Jettie Brown, Caruthersville
Edith Bentha, Caruthersville
Charles Strain, Caruthersville
Eula Davis, Caruthersville
Lillian Portwood, Hayti
James Dean, Portageville
Lila Eaton, Steele
Connie George, Steele
Albert Bailey, Steele
Caleb Davis Sr., Braggadocio
Ora Phillips, Marston
Released:
Billy Baxter, Caruthersville
Alice Rowland, Caruthersville
Nelios Melton, Caruthersville
Crystal Hays, Caruthersville
Ruth Ross, Caruthersville
Betty Riely, Caruthersville
Ubia Terrett, Hayti
Melanie Dunlap, Portageville
Isabell Jelks, Portageville
Joy Clark, Steele
Myrtle Bittle, Pascola

Calendar of Events

TUESDAY

Xi Epsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Meredith Lee, 712 Mimosa Drive, for a program titled, "Enjoyment of Art: Part II" by Mrs. W. U. Myers.

FRIDAY

Kelly High School will hold a PTA meeting at 6 p.m. in the school gym at Benton. Refreshments will be served.

Of 2,000 known species of ladybugs, only about 150 are found in the United States.

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1 year $20.00
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3 months $6.00

Rose Fashion Corner
Model Of The Week

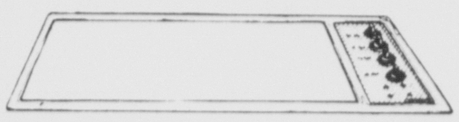
Photo by Jean's Studio

Bonnie Newton was a fashion setter at the Jacyee Awards banquet in a long dress with the layer look by Veronia.

ROSE FASHION CORNER
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE - NEXT DOOR TO WAL-MART

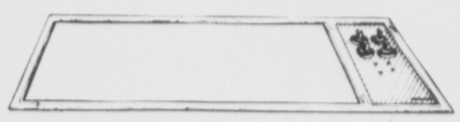
CORNING sale ends May 15th!

Model K-32 Gourmet Cooktop



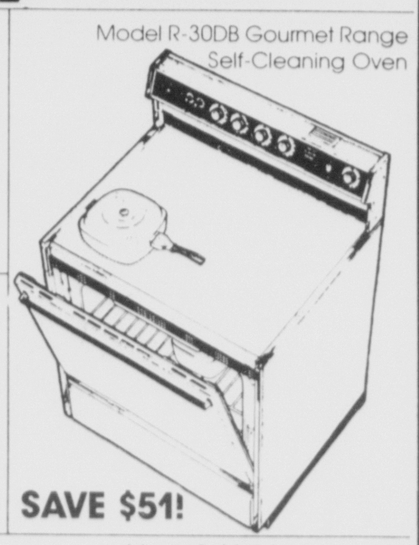
SAVE $27!

Model K-35 Family Cooktop



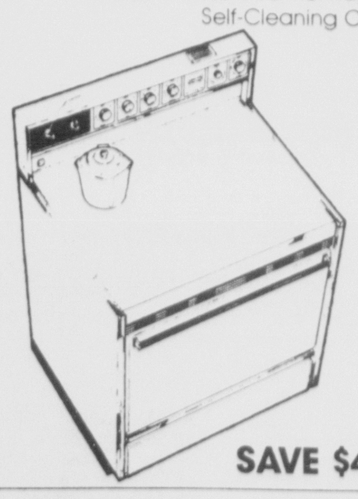
SAVE $32!

Model R-30DB Gourmet Range Self-Cleaning Oven



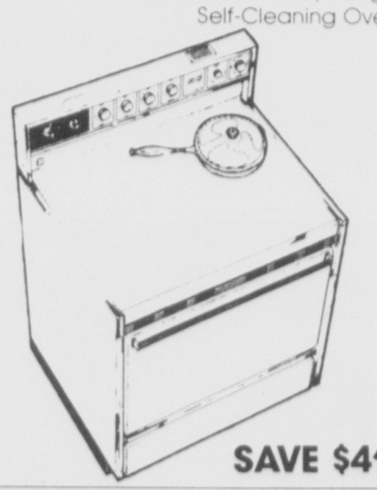
SAVE $51!

Model R-30EB Gourmet Range Self-Cleaning Oven



SAVE $41!

Model R-30JB Family Range Self-Cleaning Oven



SAVE $41!

Why wait!

Here's the chance you've wanted to switch to easy-care cooking by CORNING.

Choose from big savings on all the great CORNING® appliances. Select Family models that cook with your pots and pans or CORNING Gourmet models that use beautiful Cookmates® cookware.

COFFEY'S TV & APPLIANCE
107 W. Center Sikeston, Mo. 471-2336

Harpers Travel Service Inc. Invites You

to be our guests at 7:30 PM the evening of April 17 to learn about our 1973 Princess Alaska Tour.

Mr. Joe Giannelli of Princess Tours will be here to show a new movie "Alaska With A Princess", narrated by Rod Serling.

We promise it to be a short and interesting evening.

Limited space available on departure August 7.

Please come out

PLACE: Security Federal Savings & Loan
Community Room N. Main Street Sikeston, Missouri

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Our Skill and Knowledge

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Extension club veterans honored

Veteran members of area extension clubs who have given 25 years of service to clubs were honored at the annual extension club meeting April 6 at Sikeston. Among the honored veterans, front row, from left, are Mrs. Flora Holt, Mrs. Milton Johnson, Mrs. Claude Johnson and Mrs. Jodie Gillespie of Sikeston; Mrs. Leon Dannenmueller of Cape Girardeau; and Mrs. J. L. Buck of Charleston. Second row, Mrs. Mable Chism of Sikeston; Mrs. Elza Cain of Morley; Mrs. Ervin Urhahn of Benton; Mrs. Eula Minner of Sikeston, Mrs. Raymond Gage of Charleston; and Mrs. Ed Roberts and Mrs. H. L. Riggs of Sikeston.

Presidents with folders

Extension club presidents were presented expanding folders by Production Credit Association at their annual meeting April 6 in Sikeston. Presidents, from left, include Mrs. Jodie Gillespie of Sikeston; Mrs. Elza Cain of Morley, Mrs. H. L. Riggs of Sikeston; Mrs. Melvin Schott of New Hamburg; Mrs. Colie Taylor Jr. of Oran; Mrs. J. L. Buck of Charleston; Mrs. Charles Michael of Benton; Mrs. John Ashcraft of Benton; and Mrs. Jim Burris and Mrs. James Odum of Sikeston.

Bell City honor roll announced

BELL CITY — Honor roll students have been announced for the third quarter.

The list includes:

Seniors — Donna Bollinger, Joy Bonds, Barbara Chailland, Janet Cooper, Pat Gardner, Debbie Hefner, Donna Jones, David Kinder, Cissy Knoderer, Mary Ann Koechner, Pat McKee, Christy Perry, Linda Rampley, Diana Razor, Teresa Robertson, Karen Scheible and Gale Scherer.

Junior — Barbara Abner, Sheila Adams, Phyllis Barks, Chris Bourgeacq, Richard Dunlap, Terry Eakin, Sue Green, Pam Hasty, Evelyn Henry, Donna Kelley, James Koechner, Marsha Lewis, Debbie Rampley, Lewis Rendleman, Steve Richmond, Teresa Scheffer, Lynn Thompson and Beverly Dockins.

Sohpomores — Donna Eakin, Doris Green, Renee Hicks, Randy Long and Harold Patterson.

Freshmen — Rhoda Abner, Vanessa Bell, Allen Fitts, Patti Johnson, Daronda Lewis, Karen McKee, David Nichols, Danny Scherer, Randy Wright and Juanita Wiley.

Eighth graders — Sherry Dockins, Ira Jinkins, Sarah Knoderer, Jane Painton, Polly Painton, Becky Rendleman, Tammy Thompson, John Watkins, Scott Weeks, John Wright and Theresa Patterson.

Seventh graders — Cindy Butterey, Tammy Fitts, Kim Hankins, Rhonda Johnson, Billy Hunsperger, Becky Long and Becky Spears.

Extension club members earn achievement awards

Recognition of veteran extension club members and Scott County clubs earning standard of achievements highlighted the annual achievement night of the 190 extension club members April 6 at Security Federal Savings and Loan Association.

Mrs. Betty Hearnes of Charleston, guest speaker, presented highlights of her family's life as Missouri's first family and shared the many humorous incidents regarding remodeling the mansion, entertaining guests and trying to keep some semblance of family privacy.

Mrs. James Odum of Sikeston, county association president, presided.

To attain the standard of achievement awards, a club must present several educational programs, exhibits, and work on community betterment, health, safety and citizenship projects. The standards committee chairman, Mrs. Harold Rogers of Sikeston, and Tom Stroup, of Benton area association associate director for Bootheel extension centers, awarded certificates.

Those receiving certificates were: Mrs. Colie Taylor Jr. of Better Homes and Children, Oran; Mrs. John Ashcraft, Better Homemakers, Scott City; Mrs. Elza Cain, Busy Bees, Morley; Mrs. Morean Hamilton, Harmony Workers, Haywood City; Mrs. Jim Buck, Lusk; Mrs. Jim Burris, McMullin; Mrs. Melvin Schott, New Hamburg; Mrs. H. L. Riggs, Progressive, Sikeston; Mrs. Cecil Boyer, Sikeston Extension; Mrs. Clark Duke, Sikeston Young Homemakers; Mrs. Charles Michael, Town and Country, Benton; and Mrs. Jodie Gillespie, United Extension, Sikeston.

Ken Williams presented expanding folders to club presidents as a courtesy of Production Credit Association.

Seventeen members were honored for 25 years of service to extension clubs in the area. Special certificates were designed and pins will be presented by individual clubs.

Those recognized were: Mrs. Letcher Bom of Benton; Mrs. J. L. Buck of Charleston; Mrs. Elza Cain of Morley; Mrs. Mable Chism of Sikeston; Mrs. Leon Dannemueller of Cape Girardeau; Mrs. Marvin Ferrell of Benton; Mrs. Raymond Gage of Charleston; Mrs. Jodie Gillespie, Mrs. Flora Holt, Mrs. Claude Johnson, Mrs. Milton Johnson, Mrs. N. G. Kindred, Mrs. Eula Minner, Mrs. Ben Matthews, Mrs. H. L. Riggs and Mrs. Ed Roberts of Sikeston; and Mrs. Ervin Urhahn of Benton.

Calendar of Events

SUNDAY

Beta Sigma Phi tasting tea will be held from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. at Security Federal Savings and Loan Community room on North Main Street.

MONDAY

A special meeting of the VFW Auxiliary will be held at 7 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Glenn Jones, 403 Prosperity.

Calendar of Events

MONDAY

Southwest PTA will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the school.

TUESDAY

Morehouse Chapter No. 450, Order of Eastern Star, will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Masonic Hall.

TUESDAY

Sikeston Extension Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. T. M. Spidell, 111 Dorothy.

Sr. citizens treated to luncheon

BELL CITY — The fourth hour meal- planning class of Bell City High School prepared a luncheon for Bell City senior citizens April 5. The meal was co- sponsored by Future Homemakers of America.

Girls serving the meal included Pam Hasty, Sheila Adams, Beverly Dockins, Marsha Lewis, Regina Jennings, Donna Kelley and Teresa Scheffer. Mrs. Helon Myrick is their sponsor.

INTERIOR DEPARTMENT STARTS CULTURE OFFICE

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of the Interior Rogers C.B. Morton has announced the appointment of Miss Pamela Coe to the newly created position of assistant to the Secretary for Arts and Director of Cultural Affairs for the Interior Department.

Morton said that Miss Coe will serve as his personal representative in dealing with the arts programs under Interior's jurisdiction.

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THE PERFECT GIFT
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REVIVAL
CHRISTIAN CHURCH
MATTHEWS, MO.
April 16-20 7:30 PM
SERVICES CONDUCTED BY
WILDWOOD QUARET
APRIL 18-20
Nursery Provided

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

SIKESTON PUBLIS SCHOOLS

Monday
½ pt. milk
Chicken salad on lettuce leaf
Peas and Carrots
Bread
Cherry desert

Tuesday
½ pt. milk
Corn dog
Macaroni and tomatoes
Bread and butter
Custard w/ peaches

Wednesday
½ pt. milk
Pork pattie on bun
French fries
Buttered corn
Pink applesauce

Thursday
½ pt. milk
Pinto beans w/ham
Hard boiled eggs
Salad
Fruit cocktail
Cookie
Bread

Friday
No school - Easter Vacation

BELL CITY

Monday
Hamburger on bun
French fries
Onion and pickle slices
Mustard and catsup
Mixed fruit

Tuesday
Italian Spaghetti
Buttered corn
Lettuce salad
Hot rolls
Apple sauce
Butter
Milk

Wednesday
Chicken and noodles
Green beans
Cole slaw
Blueberry pie
Bread
Butter
Milk

Thursday
Sloppy Joe on bun
Scalloped potatoes
Buttered corn
Peach halves
Milk

Friday
Fish fillets
Baked beans
Cole slaw
Pudding
Bread
Butter
Milk

NEW MADRID

Monday
½ pt. milk
Pinmento cheese sandwich
Lettuce leaf
Potato chips
Oatmeal cookies
Orange juice

Tuesday
½ pt. milk
Sloppy Joe
Cole slaw
Baked beans
Pinapple pie
Butter

Wednesday
½ pt. milk
Lasagne
Tossed salad
Hot rolls
Jelly
Buttered corn
Orange juice

Thursday
½ pt. milk
Fried chicken
Creamed potatoes
Gravy
Green beans
Hot rolls
Butter

Friday
NO SCHOOL — EASTER VACATION

DEXTER

Monday
Fried chicken
Mashed potatoes
Buttered peas
Chilled Orange Juice
Peanut butter and crackers
Bread and butter
½ pt. milk

Tuesday
Sloppy Joe on bun
Buttered corn
Combination salad w/dressing
Peach pie
½ pt. milk

Wednesday
Italian Spaghetti
Seasoned Green Beans
Celery stick
Chilled applesauce
Hot roll and butter
½ pt. milk

Thursday
Chili
Crackers
Carrot stick
Chilled peaches
Frosted Cinnamon roll
½ pt. milk

Friday
School dismissed for Easter.

SCOTT COUNTY R-V

Monday
Hamburger on bun
Picles and onion
Macaroni and tomatoes
Fruit
Orange juice
½ pt. milk

Tuesday
Italian spaghetti
Buttered corn
Green beans
Hot rolls
Butter / jelly
½ pt. milk

Wednesday
Barbecue pork on bun
Slaw
Purple hull peas
Pie
½ pt. milk

Thursday
Oven fried chicken
Corn
Mahsed potatoes
Gravy
Fruit
Bread/ butter
½ pt. milk

Friday
Out
Have a nice day

DELTA AREA HEAD START CENTERS

Monday
Breakfast
Stewed Prunes
Hot grits with buttered toast
Milk
Morning snack
Oranges
Dinner
Braised beef liver & onions
Buttered noodles
Buttered sliced beets
Fruit cup salad
Vanilla Ice cream
Hot rolls
Margarine
Milk

Tuesday
Breakfast
Pineapple juice
Scrambled eggs
Pork sausage links
Rolled oats
Biscuits
Margarine
Milk
Morning Snack
Grape Juice
Dinner
Hot roast beef w/gravy
Mashed potatoes
Buttered,frozen peas
Fruited coleslaw
Devils food cake with fudge frosting
Bread
Margarine
Milk

Wednesday
Breakfast
Bananas with shredded wheat & milk
Buttered toast
Milk
Morning Snack
Orange juice
Dinner
Breaded pork chops w/cream gravy
Buttered rice
Buttered asparagus
Carrot sticks
Applesauce
Biscuits
Margarine
Milk

Thursday
Breakfast
Orange juice
Oatmeal pancakes
Margarine
Syrup
Bacon
Milk
Morning Snack
Dried Apricot halves w/raisins
Dinner
Chicken pot pie
Frozen buttered green lima beans
Sliced tomato on lettuce leaf
Gingerbread w/custard sauce
Bread
Margarine
Milk

Friday - No school

Pre-schoolers to be enrolled

BELL CITY — Kindergarten and first grade pre-enrollment for the Bell City Elementary School will be Wednesday in the principal's office from 9:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m.

Students entering kindergarten must be five years of age before October 1, and those students entering first grade must be 6 years old before Oct. 1.

Students must be accompanied by one parent, and birth certificate number and inoculation records furnished at the time of enrollment.

Pre-schoolers to be enrolled at Parma

PARMA — Pre-registration for kindergarten will be held in the Parma Grade School Wednesday between the hours of 8 a.m. and 3 p.m.

To enter kindergarten a child must be 5 years of age before Oct. 1. Enrollees should bring birth certificates and a record of their immunizations. The state requires that each child must be properly immunized against diphtheria, tetanus, smallpox, polio and measles.

Named By French

Pennsylvania's Presque Isle, which in French means "almost an island," was named by French explorers in 1740 because Lake Erie storms regularly threatened to wash away the narrow neck linking the sandy peninsula to the mainland.

New Madrid Community Calendar

SUNDAY

United Methodist junior high youth group will make a house to house canvass Sunday afternoon for the annual Cancer Crusade in New Madrid.

MONDAY

Rotary Club meets at 6:15 p.m. at Rosie's Colonial Restaurant, Highway 61

MONDAY

Kiwanis Club meets at 6:30 p.m. Monday at Pauline's Cafe at Cross Truck Stop, Highway 61 North.

MONDAY

The 13th annual Sew With Cotton style show will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the the Lilbourn High School gymnasium. Approximately 100 girls, aged 10 through 18, will model garments they have made of 100 per cent cotton. The public is invited.

TUESDAY

Marston Civic Improvement Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the United Methodist Church recreation room.

WEDNESDAY

United Methodist Men's final weekly Lenten breakfast is at 6:30 a.m. Women of the church are invited guests.

WEDNESDAY

Jaycees meet at 8 p.m. in the Jaycee Building, 710 Riley St.

FRIDAY

Schools in New Madrid County R-1 enlarged district will be dismissed Friday through Monday for Easter vacation.

House Organs

Hundreds of organs built to provide accompaniment to silent films remain playable. In addition to imitating all the instruments of a band, from drums, trumpets and trombones to violins, clarinets and cymbals, they can duplicate such sound effects as the clanging of a trolley bell, the hooves of galloping horses, bird songs, surf, and even an Oriental gong.

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VISIT OUR MINI MALL
FOR GIFTS-ARTS-CRAFTS
Just arrived
NEW DRESDEN
SIGN UP FOR DRESDEN CLASS
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AT MALONE & RANNEY
HOURS 9:30 to 5:30
EXCEPT SUNDAYS

MONDAY ONLY
APRIL 16th
Britts
WONDERFUL WORLD OF FASHION
LARGE SPRING ASSORTMENT
OF
100% POLYESTER DOUBLE AND SINGLE KNIT
REGULAR $2.99 A YD.
SALE $1.66 A YARD
MONDAY ONLY
APRIL 16th
COME IN EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION
OUR BETTER
100% POLYESTER DOUBLEKNIT
REGULAR $3.87 and $3.99
SALE $2.66 A YARD
KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL
SIKESTON, MISSOURI
OPEN 9:30 AM TILL 9: PM
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

LOOKING BACK

Bombers bear Sikeston names

50 years ago
April 14, 1923

Mrs. W.B. Malone entertained with a birthday party Saturday, complimentary to her son, Daniel, Saturday being his birthday.

Milton and Ben Blanton last week bought a young Guernsey cow from Mrs. John Scherer of New Hamburg. The boys say she is a fine animal and think she is well worth the $90 paid for her.

Richard Barnett left last week for Denver, Colo., where he expects to remain with his brother, Archie, and wife, who are making their home at that place.

E.J. Keith and family moved this week to the W.P. Lindley property that they recently purchased on North Ranney avenue. W.P. Lindley and family are occupying a residence on Sikes avenue for the present.

40 years ago
April 14, 1933

Get your clothes ready for Easter. Suits cleaned and pressed, 75 cents; suits pressed, 35 cents; and dresses cleaned and pressed, 75 cents. Pitman & son.

Local eighth grade students will participate in a track meet at Chaffee Friday. The following will participate: Moore Greer, Eddie Byrd, H.C. Bennett, Henry Hazel, Larry Taylor, and Leslie Crane.

R.V. Ellise, local school superintendent, has been selected to make a number of commencement addresses this spring. The round of engagements started this week. On Wednesday night he will speak at the Chaney school. On Thursday, Mr. Ellise is to appear at the Miner school exercises, and next Saturday he will deliver the principle talk before the Butler County Rural School graduation exercises in Poplar Bluff. Three high schools, Senath, Canalou and Wickliffe, Ky., also have engaged his services.

Pharris Ridge-- Mr. and Mrs. Owen Johnson and daughter, Lois, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shachabaurer and family near Canalou.

30 years ago
April 14, 1943

Oran-- Mrs. Roy Yount returned to her home in St. Louis Tuesday after a weekend visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Strebler, and other relatives.

Services for Mrs. M.D. Mayfield of Vanduser, who died Friday, were held Sunday.

Matthews-- The Rev. and Mrs. Mitchell of the Methodist Church, were dinner guests of Misses Alice and Frankie Deane Sunday.

Two medium bombers will go to Uncle Sam's fighting air forces carrying a name given them by the school children of Sikeston. "Sikeston Bulldogs" and "Spirit of Sikeston" names will be carried into battle by the two bombers. The naming of the two bombers was made possible through a bomber drive sponsored by the Sikeston schools.

20 years ago
April 14, 1953

Donnie Murphy, four, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Murphy, who live South of Sikeston on the E.P. Coleman alfalfa farm, died at the Delta Community Hospital from injuries he received when struck by a truck yesterday.

Planning additional facilities to the municipal swimming pool, the Sikeston Park Board has asked for bids for construction of a wading pool, play area for children, sun deck, and refreshment stand, according to Ernest Harper, park board chairman.

Funeral services for Mrs. John G. Williams, 46, of Chaffee, will be held Thursday Mrs. Williams died Sunday at a Cape Girardeau hospital, just a few minutes after she had been stricken.

Terry Wayne Cowell, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Cowell, 837 Mary street, was honored Monday on his sixth birthday with a party at his home.

Miss Sue Sikes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Sikes , 403 North Kingshighway, has been cited for academic achievement at William Woods College, Fulton, Mo., where she is a student.

Truman Blackman, ace Jackson Indian pitcher, fireballed the Jackson team to a 5-2 triumph over the Sikeston Bulldogs at Jackson yesterday.

Charleston-- Raymond Roberts, son of the William and Mary Roberts, and member of one of Charleston's pioneer families, died in Detroit, Mich., yesterday. He had been a patient there for the past two months.

Chamber president

Clint Halstead, Noranda Aluminum Inc. plant manager, is the newly elected president of the New Madrid Chamber of Commerce.

Poplar Bluff 'All America'

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo. (AP) — This southeast Missouri community of 16,600 has been chosen as one of 11 "All America Cities" for 1972 by the National Municipal League and the Saturday Evening Post, which present the annual award.

The designation was given in recognition of citizen action and civic leadership to achieve projects of major benefit to the community. Poplar Bluff was chosen because of a charter change, senior citizen housing, a recreation program and an industrial park.

A total of 147 cities entered the 1972 competition.

Trash fire

Firemen were called at 7 p.m. Friday to the Maggie Jackson home at 214 Westgate to extinguish a weedfire. The fire was apparently started by burning trash.

Library changes

JEFFERSON CITY — Students in Missouri's public schools today probably won't recognize the school library of tomorrow.

In both elementary and secondary schools, the library is in a state of transition, not only in its function, but also in its physical appearance.

"In the modern school, dynamic library programs stimulate learning, encourage and support creative teaching, and provide for individual student needs," according to Elmer Kelin, director of School Library Services, State Department of Education.

Programs of this type require physical facilities which are functional, both in design and arrangement, Klein says. Basic features include ample space, necessary furnishings, carpeted floors, temperature control, good lighting and attractive decor. Together, these features create an atmosphere conducive to learning.

Modern library programs are moving toward a concept known as the "media center," observed Klein. In this concept, the library becomes a learning center, offering a wide range of print and non- print materials, including books, periodicals, pamphlets, slides, filmstrips, art prints, transparencies, etc.

"Actually, though, the emphasis will continue to be on the student and his particular need -- the answers will just be found in different ways," says Klein.

Central libraries (those serving an entire school) were almost nonexistent in Missouri's elementary schools as late as two decades ago. However, during recent years, school districts have made special efforts to establish more central elementary school librairies. This effort has been bolstered by federal funds for the acquisition of school library resources sponsored by Title II of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965.

According to a department survey, conducted during the 1971-72 school year, the number of central libraries had increased from 719 in 1965 to 1,393, a gain of 94 per cent. The greatest increase was at the elementary level, when the number of central libraries rose from 205 to 724, a gain of 253 per cent during the seven- year period.

And, until recent years the elementary school library occupied a rather unimportant place in the instructional program. The elementary program was based largely upon textbooks. Library materials, limited to books, were generally housed in each classroom and usually occupied no more space than four or five shelves of a small bookcase.

Today pupils start using libraries in kindergarten or first grade where they sit in a circle on a carpeted floor for a story hour or for the viewing of films and filmstrips.

As school libraries have increased in number and importance, there is also a significant increase in the number of librarians. A good library is a costly addition to the school. School districts have recognized that it is poor economy to make this major investment without employing a professional librarian to assure that the library collection and physical facilities get adequate usage. Professional library personnel in the public schools have increased from 369 to 798, a gain of 116 per cent since 1965.

"The libraries have become a potent force for better education in many school districts," Klein said, "but this progress is only a beginning when compared to their potential. The direction in which to move is clear and the combined efforts at local, state and national levels will undoubtedly produce libraries of towmorrow which students of today will scarcely recognize."

VA hospitals complain of staff shortage-poor facilities

WASHINGTON (AP) — Veterans Administration hospital officials throughout the country say they don't have enough employes or enough space to provide high-quality medical care.

Many say they must constantly patch up deteriorating buildings; some report persistent fire hazards, and several complain of unbearable summertime heat.

The reports from Veterans Administration hospital officials were made available Friday by the House Veterans Affairs Committee. In response to a committee questionnaire, officials of 167 VA medical facilities listed their most pressing needs.

Some of the VA hospital complaints:

The Albany, N.Y., facility, said that while a hospital should be staffed for a seven-day week, with additional help for evenings and nights, "This, of course, would require considerable staffing over and above that now possible."

The Butler, Pa., hospital said finding doctors is an old problem " due in large part to insufficient salaries."

The Augusta, Ga., hospital director said that of his 15 VA hospital assignments, the Augusta hospital "has the poorest staffing of all."

"For many years," he said, "this hospital has had insufficient funding to adequately staff direct care functions."

Many hospital officials spoke of overcrowding and poor hospital facilities.

Officials of the Bath, N.Y., hospital wrote that "this center is not safe from floods ... not properly ventilated for sanitary conditions .. not designed for safe mobility and evacuation."

The Boston outpatient clinic is "continuously plagued with water pipe leaks, steam pipe leaks, electriical power failures, mechanically deficient elevators, etc.," wrote officials. But improvements are in sight, they said, if the administration releases funds for new construction.

The half-century-old Bronx, N.Y., hospital "is not conducive for good health care delivery," officials reported.

Fayetteville, Ark., authorities called for "correction of existing safety and fire protection deficiencies."

Demands for air conditiong came from Providence, R. I.; Spokane, Wash.; Knoxville, Iowa, and Biloxi, Miss., among others.

The Spokane hospital, official said, is located in a basin subject to burning summer winds. The lack of air condition causes the hospital to keep windows open for ventilation with the result that patients choke on the dust blowing in, they said.

A spokesman said the VA would investigate the complaints.

Lilbourn man indicted by Grand Jury

ST. LOUIS— Roy B. Patterson, of Lilbourn, Mo. and Cookeville, Tenn., was charged in a five- count indictment of wilfully attempting to evade or defeat payment of his federal income tax for the years 1967 through 1971, by various means including concealing and attempting to conceal from the District Director of Internal Revenue in St. Louis, the nature and extent of his assets and the location thereof; making false statements to agents of the Internal Revenue Service; placing funds and property beyond the reach of service of process; and refusal to respond to summonses.

IRS claims Patterson willfully attempted to evade or defeat payment of taxes of $2,442.15, $8,480.69, $9,601.85, $5,175.14, and $8,183.30 for the years 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970 and 1971, respectively.

Each of the five counts is punishable by imprisonment up to five years and/or a fine up to $10,000.

Busy week at West End

A musical program Friday at 7:30 p.m. kicked off a week of busy activity at West End Baptist Church, Maude at Osage Street.

In addition to Friday's program featuring the Bootheel community choir, made up of young people from 13 to 25 years old, the church will be host Sunday night at 7:30 to the Wandering Fives, a singing group from Portageville, and the Silver Bells.

Also, the church will conduct revival services Monday through Friday of next week at 7 o'clock nightly, according to the Rev. J.W. Gwin, pastor.

Prayer for today

from the Upper Room

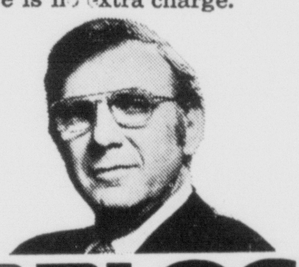
I am the Lord thy God. . .Thout shalt have no other gods before me.

PRAYER: Almighty Creator, who knows the thoughts of the heart, guard us from any slight deviation of our devotion to You as the object of our worship. Amen.

Henry Block has 17 reasons why you should come to us for income tax help.

Reason 12. INSTANT SERVICE!

Just walk into any local H&R Block office with your tax records, and you'll walk out in no time with your completed tax return. And, there is no extra charge.



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ONLY 2 DAYS LEFT

What's the law?

The case of the ersatz female

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Sam was between sexes and sevens. Tall, dark and handsome, he was as good looking as any young man could hope to be. Unfortunately, he was also aware that he had many female characteristics. Consequently, while he had lots of sex appeal, he was never quite sure to which sex he ought to appeal.

Finally, to resolve his predicament, Sam went to see a doctor and, as the product of an operation, he was converted in appearance to that of a lovely young lady.

Completely satisifed with the conversion, Sam changed his named to Samantha and requested that the Board of Health correct his birth certificate to reflect his gender as being female instead of male. The Board of Health, however, turned him down cold.

"Can't do it, old Buddy," he was told. "While you may now be able to draw lots of whistles, none will ever come from this office. Because to us, you'll always be Sam."

"But, that's not right," protested erstwhile Sam. "I'm now a female and birth certificate records must conform to the facts. And the fact is I'm now a female. All you've got to do is take one look at me or, still better, just look at the way the boys look at me."

Determined to have his birth certificate record corrected, erstwhile Sam took the matter to court.

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you order the Board of Health to correct its records to reflect Sam's change of sex?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that the desire of concealing a change of sex is outweighed by the public interest in protecting its records against changes as a result of a fraud.

(Based upon a 1966 New York Supreme Court Decision)

Music service planned Sunday

NEW MADRID — First Presbyterian Church will have a special music worship service Sunday from 5:30 to 6:15 p.m. featuring selections by the church choir and duets, quartettes, organ and piano numbers.

A fellowship hour will follow in the church basement with sandwiches and coffee served.

In observance of Holy Week, church worship services will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

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Aunque la máquina no es como la ilustración pues al menos cose.

Muchas, muchísimas gracias a BBB Inc. pues Acerco me defraudó.

A sus órdenes,
Maria Isabel Rodriguez
Caguas, Puerto Rico

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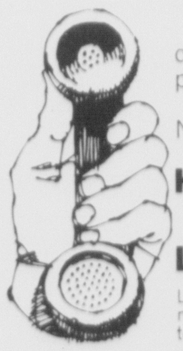

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Mat champions

Intramural wrestling tournament champions. Front row from left: Mike Beaver- 80 lb class; Craig Littleton- 97 lb. class; Kevin Nowell- 87 lb class; Dennis Chatman- 74 lb class; Scott Heeb- 106 lb class. Standing from left: David Smith- 183 lb class; Matt Sikes- 127 lb class; Gaylon Couch- 149 lb class; Lenzie Lambert- 137 lb class; Roy Riley- 117 lb class and Tony DeLaRosa- 93 lb class.

SHS collars Dogs

The difference was like night and day. Grounders that were fumbled last Wednesday, were scooped up easily by Sikeston infielders and hits were blasted to all fields in a display of heads up baseball that was missing in Sikeston's first game against Hayti. Mitchell Walker, a junior hurler that threw well against Hayti, went all the way and was deprive of a shutout in the last inning by an unearned run. Walker fanned ten in the win, 7- 1, over the opponents from Notre Dame high school in Cape Girardeau.

Walker received batting support from firstbaseman Jim Saulter, catcher John Leible and centerfielder Greg Colwick each coming up with two hits. Both Leible and Rick Dyer accounted for two RBI's in the game. Firstbaseman Clyde Glasstetter had two hits for the visitors in the losing effort.

The game began as a pitcher's duel. Walker fanned seven in the first three innings and his pitching opponent, sophomore Mark Beussink, was matching scoreless innings with him until the third. Beussink didn't make it through that third frame. Saulter led the inning off with a long double down the third base line. The big firstbaseman advanced to third and scored the game's first run on a wild pitch. After a strikeout, Walker helped his own cause with a single, which was followed by another basehit off the bat of Colwick. An error by Maurer loaded the bases for Leible, who promptly singled to right for two runs and the Bulldogs led 3- 0. Leible took second on a throw to the plate and, with runners on second and third, Stokes walked and was followed by the inning's second two- run single, this time by Rick Dyer. At this time the Notre Dame coach decided his youthful pitcher had had enough, so he called Dave Nenninger in to stop the rally. Nenninger got the first man to ground out, but Saulter followed with his second hit of the inning to score the frame's seventh run. In the big inning Sikeston scored more runs that Notre Dame pitchers had allowed in their first four games (4).

The rest of the game was played fairly conservatively. Walker, who displayed great stuff in the contest, simply put the ball down the middle, forcing his opponents to swing at it and relied on his now- confident fielders to support him. A big Notre Dame inning was avoided in the sixth by a sparkling defensive play be fieet centerfielder Greg Colwick. After an error opened the inning, Colwick went deep for a ball hit over his head by Beussink. That fielding gem was followed by a walk, so, when Walker fanned the next two, the big scoring inning was averted.

Walker, who had a two-hitter entering the seventh, seemed to be affected by the cold and Notre Dame began to get to him. They did score once on three hits, but another good defensive effort, this time by shortstop Rick Eisenbach, took the heart out of a rally. Maurer led off the seventh with a long double over Don Taylor's head. Taylor retrieved the ball and relayed it to Eisenbach in short center field. When the runner tried to take third, Eisenbach fired a perfect strike to third baseman Danny Nelson, who put the ball on the sliding Maurer for the out.

Sikeston's record is now 1- 1 and Notre Dame's mark drops to 3- 2. The Bulldogs played Poplar Bluff this afternoon at one o'clock.

Bulldog Box Scores

Notre Dame Bulldogs	AB	R	H	BI
Glasstetter, 1b	3	0	2	0
D. Nenninger, 3b- p	2	0	0	0
Seier, p	1	0	1	1
Beussink, p- rf	4	0	0	0
D. Glueck, c	1	0	0	0
Reinagle, c	1	0	0	0
C. Nenninger, lf	2	0	0	0
Essner, cf	3	0	0	0
Maurer, ss	3	0	1	0
Dirnberger, 2b	3	1	1	0
R. Glueck, rf	1	0	0	0
Blattel, 3b	2	0	0	0
	26	1	5	1

Sikeston Bulldogs	AB	R	H	BI
Colwick cf	4	1	2	0
Shatzley 2b	3	1	0	0
Leible c	4	1	2	2
Stokes, 3b- lf	2	1	1	0
Taylor lf	0	0	0	0
Dyer, rf	3	1	1	2
B Walker rf	0	0	0	0
Lawrence, lf	2	0	0	0
Nelson 3b	1	0	0	0
Saulter 1b	1	0	0	0
Hockersmith pr	0	0	0	0
Eisenbach, ss	2	0	0	0
M. Walker, p	2	1	1	0
Miller, ph	1	0	0	0
	27	7	9	5

Score By Innings:
Notre Dame 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 — 1 5 4
Sikeston 0 0 7 0 0 0 x — 7 9 2

E— Beussink 2, Maurer, Blattel, Eisenbach 2. LOB— Notre Dame 8, Sikeston 5. DP— Notre Dame 1. 2B— Saulter, Maurer. SB— C. Nenninger, Shatzley, Dyer, Hockersmith, Leible. S— D. Nenninger. HP— C. Nenninger. WP— Beussink.

Notre Dame Pitching

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	HR
Beussink (L)	2 2/3	6	7	4	1	2	0
Nenninger	2 1/3	3	0	0	1	2	0
Seier	1	0	0	0	1	1	0

Sikeston Pitching

Walker (W)	7	5	1	0	2	10	0

McClarty shows power

LILBOURN — Mitchell Allen mastered a three hitter and Jeff McClarty provided the power as the LHS Panthers swept to the championship of the New Madrid county baseball tournament here Friday afternoon, downing Gideon 15-3 in four and a half innings of action.

Gideon had to battle the Parma Pirates, whom they slugged 16-4, in the top end of a double header to gain the right to take on Lilbourn. David Murphy pitched the Bulldogs past PHS and Larry Hart backed his performance with a homer.

McClarty, the Panthers bit catcher, drove in nine runs with a single, fielders choice and a pair of homers while leading LHS's hit-parade with three of four. Allen and Ron Baker had two hits apiece for coach Ted Mauck's Panthers.

Lilbourn jumped on Gideon's Terry Nowlin for five runs in the first inning, highlighted by a three run McClarty home run, and chased the Bulldog moundsman after two and a third frames.

Allen shutdown the generally potent Bulldog offense, checking them on three hits. The big fire-balling righthander fanned five and walked on two in his brief work.

McClarty had an RBI single in the second and connected for a grandslam in a seven run third inning before driving home his ninth run of the game in the fourth with a fielders choices.

The victory raised the Panthers record to 4-2 on the season. Lilbourn goes to Campbell Tuesday.

LILBOURN (15)

Player	AB	R	H
Maschmeyer, 1b	2	2	0
Dambach, ss	3	2	1
Weeks, cf	2	3	1
Allen, p	4	3	2
McClarty, c	4	2	3
R. Baker, 3b	2	1	2
J. Baker, 2b	2	1	2
B. Taylor, 2b	1	0	0
Rodman, lf	2	1	0
Jones, lf	1	0	0
Warf, rf	1	1	0
Totals:	25	15	9

GIDEON (3)

Bell, cf	3	0	0
Huckabee, 2b	3	0	1
Murphy, 3b	2	0	0
Coleman, 1b	2	0	0
Hart, lf	1	1	0
Nowlin, p	2	1	1
Hill, c	2	0	0
lLamar, rf	1	1	0
Hardcastle, ss	2	0	1
Totals	18	3	3

Cards end skid

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Two lesser lights among the St. Louis Cardinals came to life Friday night and made the Chicago Cubs their victims in a rare occasion of slugging.

Ted Sizemore and Jose Cruz, who totaled 61 runs batted in in 1972, combined for five hits and three runs as the Cards ended their losing ways 6-3.

Sizemore, dissatisfied with two straight years hitting .264, included a double and two singles in his contribution and scored twice.

Cruz, who popped only two home runs in 117 games last summer, delivered his second roundtripper in two days and rattled a double down the rightfield line.

"I don't want to set any goals," said the 5-foot-10 Sizemore, who also executed three strong plays from his second base position.

Referring to the .306 he hit in 1970 for the Los Angeles Dodgers however, Sizemore conceded "you always want to do it again."

The muscular Cruz, whose batting fell off to .235 and RBI count to 23 last year, boosted his current average to .364 with his hits off Cubs right-hander Milt Pappas, 0-1.

"Last year he just got into a rut and couldn't get out of it," Cards Manager Red Schoendienst said of the Puerto Rican center fielder. "He needs experience. The kid is strong."

Pappas, although touched for nine hits in six innings, battled Cards right-hander Rick Wise, 1-0, on even terms at 2-2 before St. Louis exploded for four runs in the seventh.

Lou Brock ripped a double over center fielder Rick Monday's head with one out and Sizemore drove him home with his double to left-center.

High School Scores

FRIDAY
BASEBALL

Sikeston 7, Notre Dame 1
Bernie 4, Bloomfield 3
Kelly 10, Oran 0

New Madrid;County Tourney
Gideon 16, Parma 4
Lilbourn 15, Gideon 3 (Championship)

TRACK

Jr. Varsity Southern Conference Meet at East Prairie

Caruthersville	57
East Prairie	41
Dexter	37
Chaffee	32
Portageville	32
Hayti	31
Malden	27

Jackson stops Eagles

BENTON — Kelly's Jeff Jackson pulled off a shutout over the Oran Eagles Friday afternoon allowing only a single hit when they blanked Oran 10-0. Jackson had five strike- outs to his credit.

Kelly played consistent ball against the Eagles. Their first run came across in the first inning, with three others following in the third. Oran could not move on the Hawks, failing to connect at the plate.

Kelly exploded in the fourth inning for six big runs to caputre the win. The Hawks now stand at 4-2 in regular season play and 1-1 in the conference battle.

Caldwell was the losing pitcher for the Eagles, allowing 10 hits against him. The Oran pitcher managed to fan five of the Hawks.

Monday afternoon Kelly will host Oak Ridge.

Box Score:

KELLY (10)

Player	AB	R	H
R. Urhahn, ss	4	1	2
K. Urhahn, 2b	4	1	2
Schlosser, cf	3	1	0
J. Jackson, p	3	2	3
Brasher, 1b	2	1	1
Ziegler, rf	2	0	0
Duncan, rf	1	0	1
Dirnberger, lf	2	2	0
B. Jackson 1b	2	1	1
Crosno, c	1	1	0
TOTALS	24	10	10

ORAN (0)

Hewey, lf	2	0	0
Burlison, 2b	2	0	0
Caldwell, p	2	0	0
Hanley, 1b	2	0	1
Campbell, 3b	2	0	0
Anderson, ss	1	0	0
Williams, 3b	2	0	0
Atchison, rf	1	0	0
Schlosser, c	1	0	0
TOTALS	15	0	1

Kelly 103 6X—10
Oran 000 00— 0

BHS rally nips Wildcats

BLOOMFIELD — Dell Walker went in as a relief pitcher for the Bernie Mules in the fifth inning to hold off Bloomfield as the Mules squeezed past the Wildcats, 4-3. Walker struck out four Wildcats and allowed no hits or walks.

Bernie picked up the edge over Bloomfield in the first inning, scoring a single run. The Wildcats came back in the bottom of the second to keep the score even.

The third inning was full of action as the Mules regained the lead but was forced to hand it back to the Wildcats when they crossed the plate twice in the bottom of the third.

It was not until the fifth inning that Bernie was able to tie the game up. Their final run came in the seventh and when Walker stopped the Wildcats, it was Bernie with the win.

The Mules will host Advance Monday afeernoon, going atainst the Hornets with a 6-1 record.

Box Score:

BERNIE (4)

Baker, cf	4	1	1
Carson, ss	3	2	0
White, c	4	1	3
Walker, 1b	2	0	0
Fears, rf	2	0	1
Daugherty, 2b	2	0	0
Stanfield, 3b	3	0	1
Stuever, p	3	0	0
Smothers, lf	3	0	1
TOTALS	26	4	7

BLOOMFIELD (3)

Williams, 2b	1	1	0
Jackson, ss	2	0	0
Baldwin, p	3	1	1
Guilling, cf	2	0	0
Mick, 1b	3	1	0
Cauger, c	3	0	0
Holland, 3b	2	0	0
Duba, lf	3	0	0
Vandiver, rf	3	0	0
TOTALS	22	3	1

BERNIE 101 010 1—4
Bloomfield 012 000 0—3

Tigers claim JV track meet

EAST PRAIRIE— The Caruthersville Tigers captured six firsts in taking first place in the Southern Conference junior varsity track meet held here Friday afternoon.

The junior Tigers finished above seven other schools with a team total of 57 points. The host Eagles came in second with 41, Dexter finished third with 37, Chaffee and Portageville tied for fourth with 32, Hayti had 31, and Malden came in last with 27.

120 yd high hurdles— Ron Kettsel, Chaffee; 18.3

100 yd dash— Robert Darley, Portageville; 10.6

Mile run— Harold Treect, Caruthersville; 4.51.7

880 yd relay— Hayti; 1.39.5

440 yd run— Ricky Arnold, Malden :54.7

180 low hurdles— Allen Strong, Caruthersville; 23.0

880 yd run— Allen Treect, Caruthersville; 2:13.4

220 yd run— Robert Darley, Portageville; 23.9

Two mile run— Rich Young, Dexter, 1:19.3

Mile relay— Caruthersville; 3:48.1

Shot put— Charles Palmer, Caruthersville; 43'10 1/2"

Long jump— Phillip Garnett, Portageville; 18' 9 1/4"

High jump— Charles Tarlepy, Caruthersville; 5' 9 1/2"

Pole Vault— Dennis Jones, Malden; 9'6"

Triple jump— Don Dixon, East Prairie; 18' 11 1/4"

Discus— Robert Cooksey; 125' 7 1/2"

Baseball standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League

East	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Pittsburgh	4	0	1.000	—
New York	4	1	.800	½
Chicago	2	3	.400	2½
Montreal	2	3	.400	2½
Philadelphia	2	3	.400	2½
St. Louis	1	5	.167	4
West				
San Francisco	7	1	.875	—
Cincinnati	4	3	.571	2½
Houston	4	4	.500	3
Atlanta	3	4	.429	3½
San Diego	3	5	.375	4
Los Angeles	2	6	.250	5

Friday's Results
Pittsburgh at Montreal, ppd.
Philadelphia 7, New York 1
Los Angeles 6, Atlanta 3
St. Louis 6, Chicago 3
San Diego 5, Houston 4
San Francisco 5, Cincinnati 4

Saturday's Games
Pittsburgh (Briles 0-0) at Montreal (McAnally 1-0)
Chicago (Reuschel 0-0) at St. Louis (Spinks 0-1)
Cincinnati (Nelson 0-0) at San Francisco (Barr 0-0)
New York (McAndrew 0-0) at Philadelphia (Carlton 1-1), N.
Houston (Reuss 1-0) at San Diego (Caldwell 0-1), N.
Atlanta (Morton 0-0) at Los Angeles (Osteen 0-0), N.

Sunday's Games
Pittsburgh at Montreal
New York at Philadelphia
Chicago at St. Louis
Atlanta at Los Angeles Twi.
Houston at San Diego, 2, Twi.
Cincinnati at San Francisco, 2, Twi.

American League

East	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	3	0	1.000	—
Baltimore	4	1	.800	—
Detroit	2	3	.400	2
Milwaukee	1	2	.333	2
Cleveland	2	4	.333	2½
New York	2	4	.333	2½
West				
Kansas City	5	2	.714	—
Minnesota	4	2	.667	½
California	3	3	.500	1½
Chicago	2	2	.500	1½
Texas	2	3	.400	2
Oakland	1	5	.167	3½

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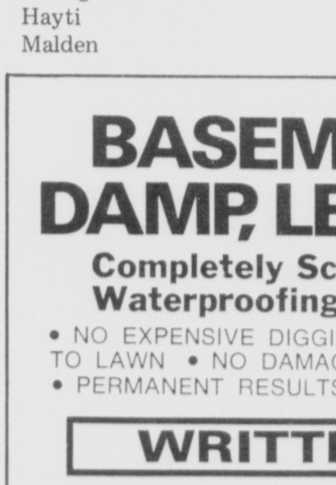

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Cotton producers alarmed about prices

NEW ORLEANS — Cotton producers are becoming increasingly alarmed about the gap between the prices they receive for cottonseed and the prices cottonseed meal and hulls bring at resale, Dr. H. L. (Hal) Lewis of Raleigh, N.C., told Mississippi Valley oilseed processors here.

Lewis is director of agricultural research for Cotton Incorporated, the research, sales and marketing company sponsored by America's cotton growers through their dollar-per- bale program.

He advised delegates to the 22nd oilseed processing clinic that unless things change, cotton producers may be forced to seek new amd more profitable markets for their cottonseed.

Lewis cited figures showing that prices paid to producers for cottonseed have remained constant since last September at $42 to $50 per ton.

During the same time the prices for cottonseed meal containing 41 per cent protein have risen from $90 to $95 per ton to $120 to $176, and prices paid for hulls have doubled, from $11 to $13 a ton to $22 to $27.

"This sort of relationship between the business of the cotton producer and the business of the buyer of his cottonseed disturbs us at Cotton Incorporated," Lewis told the oilseed processors.

He said Cotton Incorporated hopes a better business relationship can be established. "Certainly if a satisfactory profit cannot be shared by all parties," he said, "then there is no reasonable basis for doing business."

The scientist said a vast, untapped market exists for cottonseed food products, and he challenged the oilseed processors to develop and exploit it.

Over 300 food products are manufactured items containing protein, Lewis said. They are distributed in what food marketers label as 16 major food groups.

"Of those 16 major groups, 13 already use some form of vegetable protein," said Dr. Lewis. "And let me remind you that cottonseed protein is vegetable protein."

He reported that a 1970 study by Cornell University identified a potential market of 3.1 billion pounds of processed foods containing protein. The market already existing today is more than 2 billion pounds.

"It is big business, make no mistake," Lewis said. "Food processing and related activities constitute the largest single domestic industry in the United States."

He pointed out that a modern American supermarket carries over 8,000 different food items, of which over half are new products, introduced within the last ten years.

"This indicates that the American consumer is willing to accept new food products," Lewis said. "Moreover, it also shows that the American food processing industry can speedily adopt new technologies to develop more highly sophisticated food products."

All told, Lewis declared, the stage is set for cottonseed processors to develop their product and cash in on waiting money- making markets for new foods containing cottonseed protein.

But there are serious flaws in the way the overall picture shapes up, said Lewis, for it is not cottonseed processors who are taking action, but cotton producers. Yet producers are not getting a fair return on their investment.

"Cotton Incorporated is spending $300,000 a year of cotton producer funds on cottonseed research," Lewis said, "while the cottonseed industry spends less than 10 per cent of that amount. This fact disturbs us, too," he said.

"Cottonseed profits are going up, and we at Cotton Incorporated intend to see that the cotton producer gets his fair share of the new profits."

Dr. Lewis was a principal speaker at the 22nd oilseed processing clinic, sponosred by the Mississippi Valley Oilseed Processors Association, Inc., and held at the Bourbon Orleans Ramada Hotel.

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Weather trends frustrating

LEONARD F. HAND
Advisory Agricultural Meteorologist

PORTAGEVILLE — Weather trends indicated for the month of April continue to frustrate the interests of Southeast Missouri agriculture. The average monthly weather outlook released by the long range prediction group places the Bootheel in a region expected to observe below normal temperature averages and above normal rainfall.

It would appear that the presence of frontal systems, coupled with overrunning moisture from the Gulf region to the south, would account for the tendency for excess wetting. This would also suggest several periods of prolonged cloudy conditions with poor drying as a corollary.

Distribution of rains will again be the key to soil moisture trends. Higher sun angle and longer days begin to improve drying rates this time of year and winds usually accelerate evaporation. Data collected at Portageville show .2 to .2 of an inch of daily water extraction from the evaporation pan, quite often, an optimum near .44 inch. At that optimum rate, 10 days would be required to cancel out normal April rainfall. This gives some dimension to the magnitude of the problem faced by farmers with soils saturated, standing water in many places and a water table likely to be sustained at high level.

Wet trends, plus the outlook for below normal air temperatures, will slow the warming of seedbeds. A greater heat input is required to warm soil water, and seedbed warmth as well as recovery from cool spells will be influenced by the degree to which subsoil levels are warmed this time of year.

Past records show that we may encounter a five-day period with seedbed temperatures averaging 68-degrees by the end of April. Sometimes this occurs earlier, but, with the present outlook, soil warmth will probably build slowly.

Agricultural observations from Poplar Bluff, Charleston, Sikeston, Portageville, Malden, East Prairie and Kennett are being entered on the National Ocean Advisory Administration weather wire since April 1. These include daily extremes and averages of soil readings at these locations.

Normal date for last light freeze (28 to 32 degrees) is past for southern ends of the Bootheel. Northern sections retain a 50 per cent probability until April 10. The 20 per cent chance for light killing freeze covers dates from April 10 in southern sections to April 25 across northern portions of the Bootheel. There is a 20 per cent chance for moderate killing freeze (23-28 degrees) until April 10 in northern counties of the Bootheel. These figures are based upon Climatology.

The extended outlooks issued each day will keep us alert to intrusions of cool air capable of producing frost or freeze as the season progresses.

Cool weather often means that alfalfa weevil larvae emerge over a longer period of time. Best results are achieved if insecticides are applied under warm conditions, and applications made with readings below 60 degrees may fail to achieve control. If in doubt, contact your area extension specialist, or Flernoy Jones, area entomology specialist at the University of Missouri Delta Center.

Aerially applied sprays and ground sprays in orchards will be hard put to hit targets when winds are causing drift. Farmers should watch for the extended outlook portion of the agricultural advisory as a gudie for trends to improving or deteriorating conditions.

The only rainfall reports available at this writing show March totals of 8.43 inches at 4.86 inches for the Bootheel as a whole. However, rainfall for 1973 through March totals 14.71 inches in Portageville, only 1.81 inches above normal. This is due to the fact that both January and February were entered in the "below normal" column.

Normal April rainfall for the Bootheel as a whole is 4.29 inches. Normals for indivudual cities are:

Cape Girardeau, 4.39;-Dexter, 4.34; Morehouse, 4.28; Parma, 4.07; Sikeston, 4.40; Caruthersville, 4.02; Doniphan, 4.65; Fisk, 4.36; New Madrid, 4.14; Poplar Bluff, 4.49.

Short period averages for other points are:

Advance, 4.59; Bloomfield, 4.66; Clearwater Dam, 4.25; Malden, 4.24; Puxico, 4.19; Wappapello Dam, 4.62; Bernie, 4.38; Charleston, 3.96; Kennett, 3.89; Portageville, 3.68; Qulin, 4.08.

Long period records indicate that for those Aprils with above normal rainfall has averaged 6.75 inches at Caruthersville, 7.30 inches at Poplar Bluff and 7.09 inches at Sikeston. Under those conditions, precipitation has ranged from 4.85 to 12.89 inches at Poplar Bluff, from 5.13 to 13.87 inches at Sikeston, and from 4.81 to 16.46 inches at Caruthersville.

Soybeans overtaking corn and wheat in production land used

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soybeans are rapidly overtaking corn and wheat in terms of land used for production and by 1985 are expected to require more acres than either grain, according to Agriculture Department projections.

George W. Kromer, a fats and oils specialists in the Economic Research Service, says the total land area to be harvested is expected to change little from the 300 million acres or so used for crops in recent years.

"But the acreage mix among the major crops is expected to change significantly, as soybeans increase sharply while corn and wheat acreages edge downward," Kromer says in the current Fats and Oils Situation.

Cotton production is expected to require about the same acreage in 1985 as now, around 13 million to 14 million acres.

"By 1985 soybeans may require more acres than any other domestic crop, possibly accounting for one-fifth of total harvested acres," Kromer said.

A March 1 survey, as a comparison, showed farmers will have planted acreages this year of: corn 71.6 million acres; wheat 58.2 million; cotton 13.1 million; and soybeans 53.8 million.

By 1985, according to Kromer's projection, soybean plantings could total 63 million acres, meaning a possible production of 2.15 billion bushels. That output compared with approximately 1.5 billion bushels that USDA officials expect in 1973, based on trends.

According to the analysis, the 1985 soybean plantings point to 62 million acres actually harvested for beans, compared with 45.8 million saved from 47 million planted last year.

Corn harvested for grain in 1985 would total about 55 million acres, and wheat slightly less than 50 million.

Kromer, in his report, makes a number of assumptions in qualifying the 1985 projections, including:

—Farm programs to encourage adjustment of crop supplies in line with market needs will be continued in some form:

—Acreage and production will increase as needed to meet projected soybean requirements;

—No major breakthrough in soybean yields per acre will come about, but average yields will increase at the rate of about one-half bushel per year;

—Increased U.S. farm trade with Eastern Europe, the Soviet Union and the Peoples Republic of China will occur; and

—an increase in the U.S. per capita use of food fats and oils will continue, along with larger demand for soybean meal in animal feeds.

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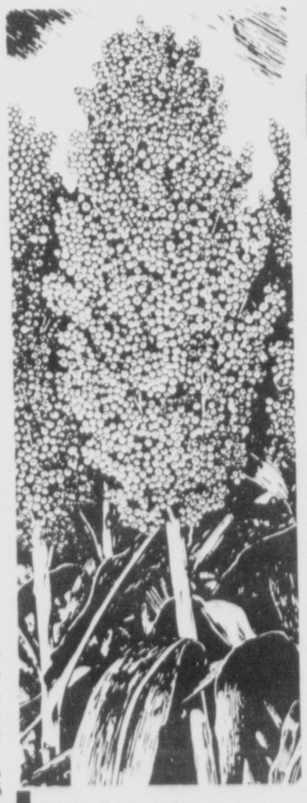
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Bedding-good method to prepare land

BY THOMAS A. BROWN JR.
AREA AGRONOMY
SPECIALIST

Farmers are bedding their land in preparation for spring planting much more now than was the case only a few years ago. The wet planting seasons experienced during the past few years emphasized the importance of this practice.

Bedding offers a practical and economical method of land preparation. It is particularly well adapted to the preparation of heavy clay (gumbo) soils for cotton and soybeans. The beds are slightly elevated which facilitates the drainage of water away from the row and results in higher soil temperature around the seed due to greater exposure to sunlight.

Because of the improved drainage and soil temperatures, this practice helps in securing stands of cotton and soybeans and aids in control of seedling diseases which are a tremendous problem in the production of these crops.

Benefits to be gained from land preparation by bedding were demonstrated by research conducted in this area several years ago. Three- year average results of research conducted on a sandy loam soil at the old Sikeston Field, showed that 238 pounds more seed cotton per acre were produced on bedded land than was produced where cotton was planted "on the flat."

Results of research conducted on a heavy clay (gumbo) soil at Bragg City in 1956— a dry year— favored bedded over flat— planted cotton by 245 pounds of lint cotton per acre.

Research results and farm experience have shown that where land is bedded a minimum of land preparation is required for cotton unless more intensive preparation is necessary for good weed control. This is especially true of heavy clay soil that was bedded in the fall.

Three- year average results of seed cotton yield research conducted in Arkansas from 1961- 63 are:

Seedbed Preparation

1. Bed and re- bed in fall, harrow and plant in spring, 1,595 pounds.
2. bed and re- bed after March 20, harrow and plant on bed, 1,511;
3. flat break and disk in fall, harrow and plant flat, 1,647;
4. flat break and disk after March 20, harrow and plant flat, 1,648;
5. Disk and bed on old row in fall, harrow and plant, 1,681
6. bed on old beds after March 20, harrow and plant on beds, 1,620; and
7. chisel- plow with the row on old beds in fall, harrow and plant on beds in spring, 1,684.

Indications are that cotton planting will be delayed this season; consequently, minimum adequate seedbed preparation will probably be the goal of most cotton producers. this would appear to be about as follows especially for heavy clay soils:

Shred stalks and hips-up on old beds as early as possible, knock off beds and plant. If weeds are a problem, it may be necessary to re- hip beds, allow to firm and settle, knock off beds and plant.

Less is known about minimum seedbed preparation on lighter textured soils. However, research data to date indicates that minimum preparation is also applicable to lighter soils.

Adequate weed control is especially important where minimum seedbed preparation is practiced. Information along this line is available upon request at County Extension Centers.

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Pork association, MU will host swine program

BENTON — The Missouri Pork Producers Association and the University of Missouri College of Agriculture will host a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Scott County Courthouse to discuss a program for obtaining swine research facilities in Scott County, according to Ronnie Burger, president of Scott County Pork Producers Association.

Pork producers from Scott, Stoddard, New Madrid, Mississippi, Pemiscot and Dunklin Counties will attend the meeting.

Burger said the program is a moderately priced set of fac-lities, equipped and furnished for research of nutrition, reproduction, diseases, farrowing and management.

One proposal would ask the legislature to give priority to a one- time appropriation covering two-thirds of the estimated costs — $200,000 — and call for swine- related industries to equip and furnish the facilities at a cost of $50,000 and for Missouri hog farmers to raise a volunteer quota of $53,900.

Each producer will be asked to contribute one cent per hog and swine- related industries of the county to give one- half cent per hog.

The producers will be working through county pork producers associations. Each county has a projected quota which they will be striving to obtain, Burger said.

The facilities could mean more income to the state and would help the consumer by increasing the supply of pork and improving the quality.

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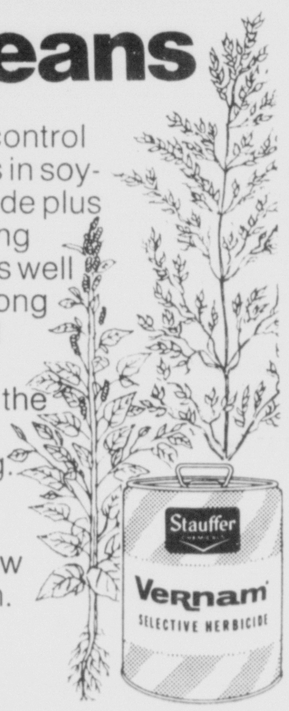

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Farming activity picks-up with improved weather

BY JOE H. SCOTT
EXTENSION AGRONOMY
SPECIALIST

PORTAGEVILLE— Farming activity in the Bootheel picked up last week with a few days of sunshine. Most of the work was on the high ridges. Showers and high water have kept farmers out of the fields along the rivers and lowland areas.

We hope to get several days of sunshine the next three weeks in order to get our cotton crop planted. You can never outguess what kind of growing season we might have but we usually get our best yields with cotton planted the last week of April and first ten days of May. However, there have been years like 1971 when we made good yields on cotton planted the latter half of May.

Missouri cotton growers want to plant cotton. Most have contracted their cotton at pretty good prices. I have heard of some growers in the south part of Bootheel who would like to plant their whole farm in cotton if weather will permit.

We need a good acreage and a good crop of cotton, not only for the money it will put in our pockets this fall but because it also works well in our cropping system, especially with our large soybean acreage. We need crops that we can rotate with soybeans. Rotation is the best way we can increase our soybean yields.

Jim Roth, soils researcher at the Delta Center, found that he could make 10 bushels more soybeans per acre by following cotton with soybeans than by following soybeans with soybeans. The soybean following soybean tests were also on high fertility soil and irrigated. Rotating with cotton, corn or grain sorghum does more for the soybean that just fertility and water as it reduces losses from the cyst nematode and diseases.

Dr. Charles Baldwin, our plant pathologist at the Delta Center, says that the cyst nematodes and soil- borne diseases are the No. 1 cause for our low soybean yields. Rotating will surely help reduce some of our soybean problems.

Crop systems help prevent soil erosion

BY JERRY T. HARLOW
DISTRICT
CONSERVATIONIST

BENTON— The sequence of crops planted by a farmer on his land has a lot to do with the amount of eroision that takes place. If he plants nothing but row crops year after year, the soil is left without cover for long periods of time. This allows wind and water to carry large amounts of soil off the field.

Of course, the other extreme would be permanent cover such as pasture and hayland. The soil type, soil structure and the slope of the land have a great influence on the intensity of cropping practices they can support without causing excessive erosion. Most soils do not have to be in permanent cover such as pasture or trees, but neither can they stand continous row crops.

A mixture of cropping practices is usually the best answer. The proper rotation may be two years of row crops, one year of small grains and one year of hayland. The best combination of practices will vary with the soil type.

The Soil Conservation Service can help determine what best fits your needs. For free assistance, call 545- 3512, or write P.O. Box 165, Benton, Mo. 63736.

Tree planting time nears

By MELVIN HAMM
Conservation Technician

Time of the year will soon be here to set out young trees. If you have trees ordered, pick up immediately after arrival. Begin planting young trees as soon as possible after they arrive. If for some reason you can't get trees planted and you must store them, follow procedures in Figure 1.

When you begin to plant trees, never leave tree seedlings exposed to sun and wind. During planting operations, remove a few trees at a time. Cover the others and keep them moist until they are needed. Be careful not to damage the roots or buds. When planting follow procedures in Figure 2.

For assistance in planting and caring for young tree seedlings, contact your Soil Conservation Service office.

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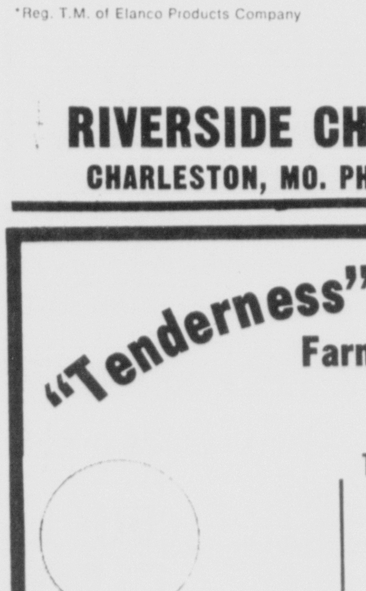

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What to get if cyst nematodes got more soybeans than you did last year. If your soybean yields weren't what you expected last year . . . if the young plants were wilted, stunted and yellowed . . . then chances are you have soybean cyst nematodes. And this year you need FUMAZONE* brand soil fumigant. Apply this low-cost nematicide once—preplant or at planting—then plant your favorite soybean variety. And that's all it takes to hit soybean cyst nematodes right where they live—effectively and economically. Your farm chemicals dealer has FUMAZONE and all the information you need to control soybean cyst nematodes. Just remember to consult and observe all the precautions on the product label. Grow Big with Dow.

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New seed markets could increase cotton profits

DALLAS — New Markets for cottonseed could increase total profits for the man who grows the crop, a spokesman for America's cotton growers suggested here.

Dorlos Robinson, a cotton producer of Hamilton, Miss., and member of the board of directors of Cotton Incorporated, assessed the cotton seed profit picture from the grower's point of view.

Cotton Incorporated is the research, sales and marketing company sponsored by cotton growers through their dollar-per- bale program. Directors met here to act on proposed $24 million budgets for activities in fiscal 1974.

Robinson, a member of the marketing and product research committee of Cotton Incorporated's board, said cotton producers will invest some $300,000 in the coming year on cottonseed research.

"At the same time, the cottonseed industry, according to information we have, is spending less than 10 per cent of that amount," he said.

"So we have a situation where cotton producers are spending money and doing work to develop cottonseed products that will be worth more money -- but most of the profits are going to cottonseed processors."

Robinson said cotton producers today are getting $42-$50 per ton for cottonseed, according to official market reports.

"That's the same price producers were getting last September."

On the other hand, he said, prices paid for cottonseed meal containing 41 per cent protein have shot up since last September – from $90-$95 per ton to $120-$175 today. And prices paid for hulls have doubled -- from $11-$13 per ton last September to $22-$27 per ton today.

"As producers and as members of the board of directors of Cotton Incorporated, which represents all producers in America, we are distressed," Robinson declared.

"Unless the situation changes so that cotton producers can share in these new profits, we may have to seek and develop new markets ourselves and set up new business relationships with new customers."

Robinson pointed out that Cotton Incorporated's director of agricultural research, Dr. H. L. Lewis, has expressed the company's growing concern many times over the widening gap between the prices producers receive for cotton seed and the prices cottonseed meal and hulls bring when resold.

"Dr. Lewis has asked the cottonseed industry to go after waiting markets for cottonseed food products," Robinson said. "But the fact remains that cotton producers are doing most of the work that is being done in that area."

While new markets for cottonseed food products may hold promise for future profits to cotton producers, Robinson thinks other markets offer immediate possibilities.

One possible new market, he said, is animal feed.

He said Cotton Incorporated already has established that whole gin- run cottonseed can be a nutritively sound feed for dairy cattle, beef cattle and sheep.

Moreover, when relative market values are assigned to such factors as estimated net energy, proteain, fat and phosphorous, whole gin- run cottonseed stacks up as a more valuable feed than barley, corn, milo or wheat.

"We calculate that the value of one ton of cottonseed in today's market could jump up immediately to $66-$87," Robinson said. "And that is considerably more than the $42-$50 we producers are getting now."

The Mississippi grower said cotton producers have concentrated on cutting costs and increasing profits in marketing fiber and have tended to ignore cottonseed.

"But all that is changing," he said. "We producers must realize that cotton is the only plant known to man that produces both food and fiber.

"It is good to clothe man. But it is just as important to feed man, and the animals that provide him meat and milk."

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Name-calling must stop

COLUMBIA, Mo.— It is time for housewives and farmers to halt the name calling thinks the state board of directors of Midcontinent Farmers Association.

"Consumers need meat for a wholesome diet and farmers need customers," the board said in a resolution unanimously adopted in a meeting here.

"Boycotts are not going to create more cattle and hogs. Just because prices have skyrocketed lately does not mean that surpluses could not occur again and cause a collapse of farmer's incomes. The confusion caused by the boycotts discourage farmers who are thinking about expanding livestock operations," they said.

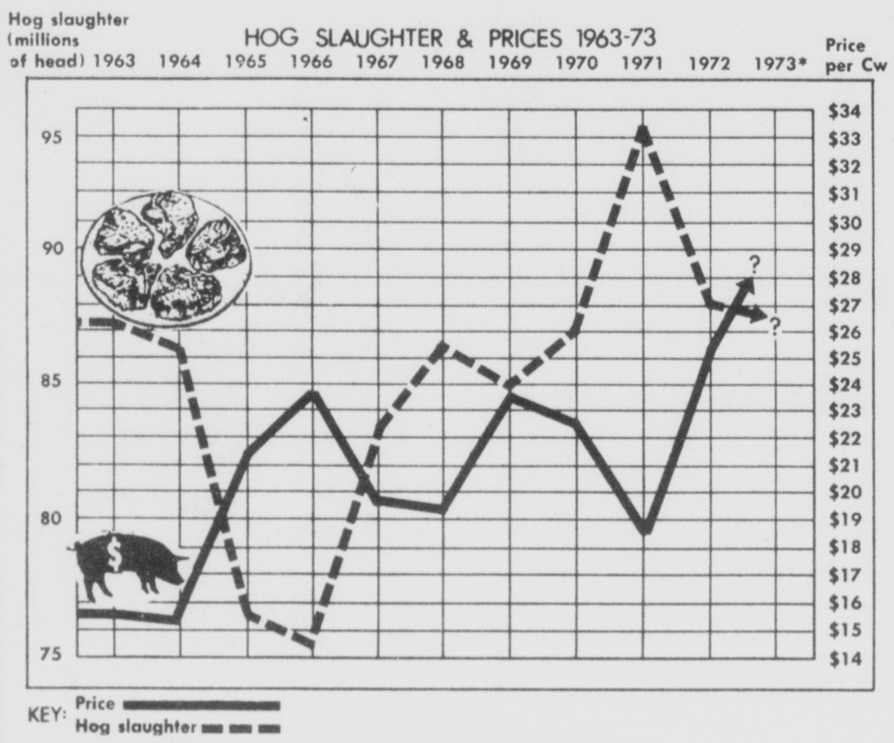
"Give these livestock farmers some price protection and they will not be afraid to expand."

"Food prices are not the problem. The upward spiral in the cost of all consumer goods and services has been followed, not led, by food.

"Increases in medical care, postage, taxes, fuel, interest and transportation have led inflation," the MFA board stated.

"Consumers could make a positive contribution to effective inflation control if they would join farmers to develop a long- range national farm and food policy. It is important that we have supply management programs for agriculture and to establish a strategic commodity reserve.

"Such laws are needed to assure consumers a stable supply of food, to permit farmers to expand dollar-earning farm exports and to provide fair price and income protection for family farmers. They would add stability to farm and food prices and remove the uncertainty farm families fact at the beginning of a new production year.



NUMBERS GO UP, PRICE GOES DOWN--- that's the hog history shown by yearly slaughter figures and average prices. Chart was prepared from government figures by the Today's Farmer, offical magazine of the Midcontinent Farmers Association.

Drier land plowed

While land in the eastern half of Scott county is still lying under high flood water, farmers in the western half seem to find things a little drier for their Spring planting. Land near Oran was dry enough at the end of last week for plowing to raise some dust in this aerial photograph taken by Standard photographer Tim Ludwig.

Land grading adaptable

By MELVIN HAMM
Conservation Technician

Land grading for drainage is the shaping of the ground surface by mechanical means so that each row is graded throughout its length to an adequate outlet.

Grading for drainage is adapted to lands that are too rough for land smoothing to provide satisfactory surface drainage. Fields that have large potholes and sloughs in them can be economically converted to a smooth, well drained field by proper grading.

Length of rows should not exceed 1,320 ft. The minimum grade should not be less than .05 per cent and a minimum grade of .10 per cent should be used if possible.

Grading work generally requires a large farm tractor and forced load scrapers. Where large cuts and fills are required, larger self- propelled scrapers may be needed. After fields have been graded, a maintenance program must be followed which consists of going over the field with a land plane every other year.

Market Quotations
April 9, 1973
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—SALES EVERY MONDAY—
Total Hogs 51 Head
FAT HOGS— Market Range:
190-240 lbs $36- $36.75
160-180 lbs $35- $35.75
140-150 lbs $34- $35.00
SOWS:
400 lbs down $30- $32.50
Total Cattle 618 Head
BUTCHER CATTLE—
Choice $44- $46.00
Good $42- $44.00
Commercial $40- $42.00
Utility $38- $40.00
Canner/cutter $29- $33.00
Veal $55- $60.00
Bulls $39- $42.50
STOCKER CALVES—
Choice $65- $70.00
Good $60- to $65.00
Medium $55- $60.00
Plain $50- $55.00
REMARKS: Top hogs were bringing $36.75. Sows were steady. The cattle market was active and steady on all classes.

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Larger crops planned

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Substantilly larger crops of soybeans, corn, hay and sorghum are planned for the 1973 crop season in Missouri, the State Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said today.

At the same time, the service reported indications are there will be a small decline in the amount of small grains and cotton planted next year.

Over-all crop acreage will be up 6 per cent above last year, the service reported.

The agency forecast a record crop of 4,450,000 acres of soybeans, 10 per cent above last year's crop. The figure also was an increase over the January forecast of only a 2 per cent increase in soybeans.

Farmer are expected to plant 3 million acres of corn, a 10 per cent increase over 1972, but still an extremely small amount compared with the past 10 years. The present forecast is 4 per cent less than the January outlook.

The reporting service also released results of a special post-harvest survey of the 1972 corn and soybean crop made to determine any changes between the final harvest and the annual survey published last Jan. 15.

The final 1972 harvest of soybeans was reduced to 3,960,000, down 40,000 acres from the January estimate, but still 10 per cent above the 1971 level of 3,605,000 acres. Final 1972 soybean production was listed as 110,880,000 bushels, down 1 per cent from January and 8 per cent above the previous record high set in 1968.

The 1972 harvest of corn for grain totaled 2,500,000 acres, the same as the January estimate, but down 19 per cent from 1971. Production was set at 227,500,000 bushels, up 3 per cent from January but still 16 per cent below the 1971 output.

The forecast for 1973 plants listed sorghum acreage as up 10 per cent or 475,000 acres, unchanged from the January forecast. If realized, the crop would be the second largest in 10 years.

Farmers were expected to increase their 1973 hay planting to 3,100,000 acres, or 7 per cent greater than last year and the largest hay acreage since 1965.

The cotton forecast was for 375,000 acres this year, down 14 per cent from 1972 and down 9 per cent from January's forecast of 410,000 acres.

Oat acreage was listed as 225,000, second lowest in history and 10 per cent below last year. The forecast also was 6 per cent below January's estimate of 240,000 acres.

For other crops, the service listed barley acreage as 20,000, or 13 per cent less than last year; white corn was expected to increase 44 per cent to 65,000 acres and rice acreage appeared to be up 10 per cent. No change was seen for tobacco acreage.

Now: new nematode protection for Southern soybeans.
Nemagon® soil fumigant helps you bring in a healthy, high-yield soybean crop—by controlling nematodes in your field.
Nematodes can cause yellowing, stunting, and wilting. And they can cut your soybean yields drastically.
Nemagon helps keep yields high because it stops nematodes before they can damage your soybeans. Nemagon gives you top-notch control of nematodes—including the tough customers like soybean cyst nematode and root knot nematode.
What's more, Nemagon is economical. Just one application per season—either pre-plant or at planting—will give you effective control.
Nemagon goes on easy, too. You can use conventional fumigant injection equipment, or convert your present liquid fertilizer applicator or weed sprayer at a minimal cost. For more information on Nemagon—and how to convert your present equipment—contact your local dealer or Shell.
With today's high return on soybeans, don't risk big losses due to nematodes. Keep your yields up with Nemagon.
Shell Chemical Company, Agricultural Division. 5575 Poplar Avenue, Memphis, Tennessee 38117.
Always read the Nemagon label before using and follow directions carefully.
SHELL Nemagon® soil fumigant

Guar hailed as farm crop

WASHINGTON — In agriculture guar is the growing thing.

Most Americans may not know what guar is, but if they eat ice cream or whip up an instant pudding, or feed livestock, they have used it.

Senator John G. Tower (R-Texas) said farmers should be able to grow guar on acrage allotted for wheat, feed grain or cotton under the acreage control programs.

"Guar can become a major export commodity," Tower said.

The gum made from guar, a fast- growing grain, is used as a stiffener in ice creams and other products, guar meal, containing about one- third protein, is a livestock feed. The gum also is used in oil well drilling muds, ore mining and cloth and paper sizing.

Guar "has become an important crop in many areas of Texas and Oklahoma in recent years," Tower said, introducing a bill to allow the crop to be substituted for other acreage- controlled crops, so farmers can capitalize on a brisk market.

Large Haven

Kenya's Tsavo National Park, largest in East Africa, spreads over 8,024 square miles of arid country and is home to more than 70 species of mammals.

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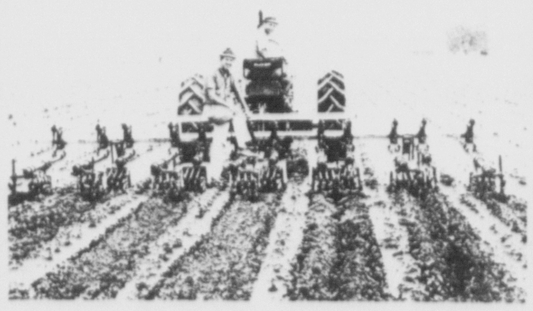
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THE FASTEST, MOST EFFICIENT TILLAGE TOOL IN THE FIELD TODAY.
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HIGHWAY 61 SOUTH SIKESTON, MO.
471-5260

Palm Sunday once known as 'Olive', 'Blossom' Sunday

PALM SUNDAY, the Sunday before Easter, is so called because on this day is celebrated Christ's last entry into Jerusalem before his Crucifixion, where palm branches were strewn in his way by the multitude.

This is the basis for the observance of Palm Sunday. The development of this day, as well as of Holy Week and Easter, as an annual festival probably began with the Christian Passover, which celebrated both Christ's death on the cross and his Resurrection.

Palm Sunday services in history were not uniform, but there was usually some form of the blessing, a distribution of palms, and a procession. Any leftover palm leaves were later burned and the ashes used on Ash Wednesday of the following year to mark the foreheads of the parishioners as a reminder of their death.

Many superstitions arose regarding the palm leaves, including their use as a protection against evil and as charms to ward off storms and lightning.

Not every country had access to palm trees and often the branches of different trees were substituted. Because of this, Palm Sunday was known in England, for example, variously as Olive Sunday, Branch Sunday, and Sunday of the Willow Boughs. Germans called it Blossom Sunday.

--Karen Black

Student's success reflects on school environment

IT IS OFTEN said that the student is a product of his environment. The student's home and school life reflect on the type of person he will mature to be.

But in the same light, each student's success or failure in later life is a reflection on the school he attended.

Despite the many mutterings of some students of the school's shortcomings, closer examination of Sikeston high school as compared to other schools would reveal that the people of this community have taken great pride in building a very fine educational system.

Many criticisms occur about the school, and this reporter maintains that they are totally undue. Rational thinking and years of experience have gone into the policy- making decisions of this school, which the students, in most cases, have no basis to question.

In short, any place may have shortcomings and may not be the ideal school for all involved, but it is a very fine system that is reflected only by the caliber of students it produces.

--David Ziegenhorn

Debaters win 2-2- at PBHS; attend district contest today

Two New Forensic League teams captured a 2-2 combined record last Thursday afternoon in Poplar Bluff.

The duo of Thom Lemmons and David Ziegenhorn were awarded a forfeit in the first round and successfully defended the negative rationale in the second round.

Sikeston's other team, James Abbott and Dennis Parham, suffered narrow defeats in both round of argumentation.

This afternoon Sikeston's two top teams went to the district competition in Cape Girardeau. The number one team, Lemmons and Ziegenhorn, hold a 6-1 season record going into the four rounds today.

Sikeston's number two team of Elisabeth Dupont and Mike Marsh have compiled a 4-3 mark over three debate tournaments.

THESE FOUR SHS STUDENTS will be competing this afternoon in district competition at Cape Girardeau. They are (left to right) David Ziegenhorn, Thom Lemmons, Mike Marsh, and Elisabeth Dupont.

Over 200 students achieve third-quarter Honor Roll

Over 200 students achieved the Honor Roll for the third quarter in Sikeston high school.

The high school adopted an Honor Roll system last year whereby students from the three ability groups would be evaluated on an 11- point scale and select the Honor Roll accordingly.

Inclusion in the Honor Roll indicates excellence for the current school quarter and should not be confused with rank in class or grade point average which indicates high school achievement to date.

Freshmen achievers are David Abbott, Susie Adams, Christy Barber, Douglas Basham, Cynthia Bohannon, Larry Bryan, Mark Cheatham, Jerry Chism, Paula Crocker.

Christy DeWitt, Nancy Forbis, Brenda Graham, Elizabeth Hambrick, Bonnie Harlow, Kelly Hill, Annetta Holloway, Tamara Houchin, John Huff, Norman Hurley, Paul Johnson, Mark Kincy, Rikki Lambert.

Debra Laseters, Rodney Littleton, Jay Lopp, Mary Lowney, Sheri Maevers, James McClellan, Terri McCoy, Charles Medelberg, Peter Myers, Billy Newman, Robin Newman, Karen Ogden, Scott Scherer, Lisa Schuchart.

Melba Shirkey, Mark Sullivan, Nancy Sweet, Roger Taylor, Raymond Waits, Ellen Wenneker, and Charles Williams.

Sophomores who achieved the Honor Roll are Randy Ackman, Debbie Aduddell, Billy Allen, Jim Beaird, Sally Boyer, Cynthia Britt, Cindy Brock, Kathy Cope, Lisa Cox, Richard Dale, Kathy Eakers.

Melba Gilliland, Kathy Grojean, James Hall, Rick Hanna, Rocky Hardin, Nancy Harper, Sandy Heironimus, Sharon Henley, Mark Hesselrode, Lisa Hinton, Debbie Hodgkiss, Tom Howell, Phillip Hunott.

Sherri Irvin, Beverly Jackson, Mike Jacob, Philip Kerr, Lynn Landers, Bruce Lawrence, Bill Lewis, Franklin Marshall, Kathryn McCoy, Prince McDougal, Stan McMikle, Jeannie Miller, Linda Pegues, Cindy. Pender, Karen Pobst, Lew Polivick, Cheryl Powers, Stephen Rogers.

Roy Sanderson, Linda Schuchart, Donna Schuette, Raymond Shaver, Margaret Sheilds, Anne Sikes, Mary Sikes, Sandy Spurlin, Ronnie Standridge, Earnestdean Stroud, Janice Teague, Evelyn Tedford.

Karen Trover, Terry Trucks, Jeanne Vines, Ethel Warren, Diane White, Rebecca Williams, and Lee Yeargain.

Juniors achieving the Honor Roll are David Ahlvin, Amy Buck, Lee Clayton, Rodney Collier, Janet Davis, Mark Deane, Mark Dollar, Elisabeth Dupont, Marsha Entrekin, Carl Forbis, Charles Francis.

Lavon Groves, David Hale, Karen Hambrick, Pam Hodges, John Hoffman, Jim Huff, Stan Johnson, Dawn Kincy, John Leible, Marcia Lewis, Connie Marble, Matt Matthews, Amy Millam.

Bill Mills, Ron Minner, Vickie Mitchell, Lori Palm, Stan Polivick, Vickey Pond, Melodie Powell, Mike Rafferty, Jim Saulter.

Bill Schatzley, Theresa Schuchart, Jerome Seiler, Melanie Shell, Teresa Shell, Jana Sims, Phil Stinson, Charlie Waters, Teresa Webb, and Donna West.

Senior Honor Roll members are David Alberson, Kim Bailey, Tom Barr, Bethany Basham, Cindy Bass, Karen Black, Brad Buchanan, Cynthia Choate, Michael Curry.

Donna Cutter, Leonard Davis, Marsha Dement, Paula Doyle, Jennifer Drumm, Donna Dunn, Patti Dye, Gail Dyer, Mike Friedman, Regina Harrington, Bonnie Harris,

Susan Howell, Debbie Howington, Ricky Huffman, Joe Jacob, Julia Johnson, Linda Johnson, Rise' Johnson, Margo Kain, Nita Keefer, Bruce Kincy, Marilyn Lambert, Pat Lancaster, Patty Lee, Thom Lemmons.

Rodney McConnell, Sally Marshall, Bobby Melton, Delois Montjoy, Teresa Morris, Suzy Newton, Kim Owen, Dennis Parham, Rebecca Perrin, Melody Phillips.

Denise Powers, Cheryl Presley, Lesa Righter, Donald Rodgers, Mark Shaw, Ricky Standridge, Brenda Stewart, Nancy Stinson, Robert Walker, Tom Walls, Kay Whitaker, Barbara White, James White, Rebecca White, Edith Wilson, and Roy Yarber.

English students publish— annual literary anthology

Student writing accepted for the annual literary anthology, published by the English department of Sikeston high school, is in the graphic arts department.

Eighteen entries could be submitted from each of the four classes -- freshmen, sophomore, junior, and senior.

Students whose writing will appear in the anthology are Libby Miller, "Sunny Day"; Thom Lemmons, "I Love Today"; Nancy Stinson, "Mountains"; Martha Cohen, "Murocora"; Dennis Parham, "Sleep"; Ed Nunnelee, "Newcomer"; Cheryl Presley, "Coquette"; Mike Lambert, "Football"; Linda Cooper, "Portrait of Jody"; David Ziegenhorn, "The Man in Stripes."

Diane Nelson, "The Beautiful Life"; Kathy Cope, "Daisies"; Rebecca Perrin, "Evening"; Marsha Entrekin, "Confusion"; Mike McReynolds, "The Cowboy"; Karen Pobst, "Golden Castles"; Lisa Edwards, "Alarm Clocks"; Rodney Littleton, "My Son"; Robin Baker, "Remembering."

Kelley Hill, "A Dream"; Robyn Hale, "Fulfill Your Desires"; Peter Myers, "Le Pateaiu"; Barbara Mayfield, "Sunshine For a Rainy Day"; Donna Brown, "What To Do When You Can't Think of Nothin' to Do?"; Willie Lane, "Thoughts of a Nobody"; Rick Love, "Sincerity"; Teresa McCoy, "Time for Me"; David Ahlvin, "Run for Life."

Jim Huff, "The Team"; Karen Black, "Perception"; Terry Teachout, "Reunion"; Gail Holloway, "I See Love in Nature"; Janis Lane, "The Strange Dream"; LisaSchuchart, "Alone"; Jo Ellen Felker, "Sky Castles"; Terri Phillips, "Grey Is My World"; Beverly Jackson, "Clouds"; Mary Wagner, "People"; Cathy Lewis, "The Wind."

Theresa Schuchart, "Touch"; Evelyn Tedford, The Garden; Melody Phillips, "School"; Barbara Boshears, "Infant Song"; Cindy Ables, "Awaiting the Arrival"; Roy Sanderson, "I'm Sorry"; Kert MacLaughlin, "Wondering"; Carl Forbis, "Colorless Surroundings"; Robert Walker, "Mirror"; Cindy Bohannon, "To Hear"; Dawn Kincy, "Don't Turn Back."

Debbie White, "The Sea"; Mark Cheatham, "Voyage of the X-15"; Donna West, "The Cycle"; Matt Matthews, "For the Sake of Humanity"; Marsha Standridge, "Today"; Bob Melton, "Politics"; Myra Mills, Mac"; Steven Rogers, "Why?"; Mark Wade, "Easy Rider"; Craig Vogel, "Unwelcome War."

John Nimmo, "On Death"; Judy Ruhl, "All Alone"; Andrea Harber, "There Was Love"; Nancy Harper, "Too Late"; Philip Hunott, "War"; Rodney Collier, "Prisoner"; Ken Riddle, "O'River"; Teresa Morris, "World"; and Mike Marsh, "Only One."

SHS late-division band to give spring concert

Late division symphonic band, directed by Pat Curry, will present its annual spring concert Tuesday, April 17, at 7:30 p.m. in the high school cafetorium.

Numbers to be performed are "Festival"; "Dramatic Prelude"; "first Suite in E-Flat" which consists of three movements -- "Chaconne"; "Intermizzo"; and "March"; "Elijah Rock" and "Three Revolutionary Marches."

Other numbers on the program are "Pageant"; "A Festival Prelude" and "Selections from Shaft."

A brass quintet, consisting of Mark Ahlvin, Charlie Francis, Karen Hambrick, Thom Lemmons, and Dennis Meyer, will play "Sonato No. 28."

Twenty- two seniors will be playing their last spring concert. They are Mark Ahlvin, Debi Bridger, Patti Dye, David Fausett, Ginger Ferrell, Kathy Frankum, Susan Hambrick, Carolyn Hill, Debbie Howington, Caryl Joyce, Regina Kelton.

Debbie Lawrence, Thom Lemmons, Rita Matthews, Wilena McMikle, Dennis Meyer, Suzy Newton, Kim Owen, Lesa Righter, Sharon Sadler, Brenda Stewart, and Jane Summers.

Nine students will compete in district speech contest

Nine Sikeston high school students are participating in the Southeast Missouri District Speech and Drama festival at Southeast Missouri State University this afternoon and tomorrow.

Seven categories of individual events and the category of duet acting will be entered by Sikeston students this year.

Representing Sikeston in the debate contest this afternoon are the teams of Thom Lemmons -- David Ziegenhorn and Elisabeth Dupont-- Mike Marsh. The four teams receiving the most points in today's debates will compete i the finals tomorrow morning.

Debate topic for this year is "resolved, that governmental financial support for all public elementary and secondary education in the U nited States should be provided exclusively by the federal government."

A dramatic reading will be given by Jo Ellen Felker. She will be reading a selection from THE EFFECT OF GAMMA RAYS ON MAN IN THE MOON MARIGOLDS.

Debi Cloud and Jo Ellen Felker will perform a scene from THE GLASS MENAGERIE in the duet acting category.

Peter Myers is entered in three different categories -- humorous reading. poetry reading and public speaking. His poetry reading is a selection from W. H. Auden.

Prose reading has been entered by Barbara Boshears, who will be reading a selection from Samuel Eliot Morrison.

Carl Leonard has entered in the category of radio speaking.

Those who qualify from the district festival will participate in the state contest to be held in Columbia in May.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO SELL LIQUOR OR BEER AT RETAIL

In pursuant of the provisions of ordinance No. 2031 of the City of Sikeston, public notice is hereby given that the following named individuals have filed application in the Office of the City Clerk for license to sell intoxicating liquor or beer at retail as indicated at the location in said City herein after set after their respective names to wit:

Vivian Russell to sell 5% beer at retail at 1805 E. Malone.

These applications will be considered at the next meeting of the City Council to be held at the City Hall in the City of Sikeston, Missouri. Any person or persons who may have lawful objections to the issuance of licenses to the above named individuals for the operation of the establishment named, or the location indicated, may file their objections with the City Clerk.

John W. Vaughn
City Clerk

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received in the office of the City Clerk, 215 North New Madrid Street, Sikeston, Missouri, until 4:00 P.M., Friday, May 4, 1973, for the seal coating of approximately 15 miles of City streets.

Copies of the specifications may be purchased from the City Clerk upon payment of $2.00.

The City reserves the right to refuse any or all bids.

John W. Vaughn
City Clerk

39-40-41

Staff to publish next Barker issue on Friday, May4

As of this date April 21, 1973, I will not be responsible for any bills or debts made by anyone other than me. Robert E. Tate, 203 Cresap, Sikeston, Missouri 63801. 39-40-41

CITY OF SIKESTON, MO.

Resolution

A resolution declaring the necessity for the construction of one and one-half inch hotmix asphaltic pavement on six inch soil cement base constructed to insure drainage in accordance with the plans and specifications of the City engineer on Westgate Street from Malone Avenue to Compress Road in the city of Sikeston, Missouri; stating the nature of the improvement; the estimated cost and providing that payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills levied and assessed against the abutting property. Be it resolved by the council of the city of Sikeston, state of Missouri, as follows: section 1: that the council of the city of Sikeston, Missouri, deems and declares the construction of said street necessary to the welfare and improvement of the city of Sikeston; section 2: that the nature and scope of the improvement shall consist of furnishing all cost, including labor, materials and transportation necessary for the complete construction of the improvement; section 3: that the estimated cost of the improvement is $3.00 per lineal foot of abutting property, to be charged against the lots and tracts of land abutting the improvement, section 4: that payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills evidencing special assessments against the abutting property in the manner specified by the statutes of the state of Missouri and the ordinances of the city of Sikeston, Missouri, because in the opinion of the city council the general revenue fund of the city of Sikeston is not in a condition to warrant an expenditure therefrom to pay for the improvement, section 5: that any work performed on construction of the improvement shall be in compliance with the provisions of the prevailing wage laws of the state of Missouri, such prevailing wage rates having been established by the industrial commission of Missouri, section 6: that the city clerk is hereby authorized and directed to furnish a copy of this resolution to a daily newspaper of general circulation in the city of Sikeston, so that it shall be published for seven consecutive insertions. Read the first, second and third times and passed and approved this 19th day of March, 1973. Approved: Frank Ferrell Mayor; Attest: John W. Vaughn, City Clerk.
36 Inc. 42

4. Notices

If you are a Bestline Distributor, call 334-2924. Cape.

7. Apartments - Furn.

For Rent — Furnished apartment. Adults only. Utilities furnished. 535 N. Ranney. 471-4355

For rent — New furnished and unfurnished apartments. Adults only
T. C. Pinkley
Office 471-5164 Home 471-5819

For Rent — 2 room nicely furnished. Utilities paid. Call 471-5297

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For Rent — 2 bedroom apartment and mobile home. Call 471-0043 or 471-5419 or 472-0282.

For Rent — 2 bedroom apt. Carpet. Air condition. Utilities. 471-0588 after 5.

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For Rent — 3 room furnished apt. Call after 5:00 p.m. 471-1751

2 bedroom duplex $135. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324

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Brick duplex apartments 3 rooms furnished $115. Unfurnished $105 plus deposit. Call 471-8560 days. 471-5008 nights.

For Rent — 2 & 3 room furnished apartment. 471-2377

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4 Row $980.00
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Plus Sales Tax
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DAY CALL 471-7800
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For Rent — 3 room unfurnished apartment. Call 471-5463 after 6:30 p.m.

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806 Davis Rd.
3 Bedroom Duplex
Fully Carpeted
$160.000
Call after 6 pm--
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before six.

9. House For Rent

House for rent — 5 rooms 471-0716

3 bedroom house for rent in Portageville. 643-2649

10. Furnished Houses

2 bedroom furnished house. after 5:00 p.m. 471-1878

For Rent — 3 room furnished house. No utilities $50. 117 N. Handy. 471-1286

11A. Mobile Homes For Rent

For Rent — 2 bedroom mobile home. 510 N. Main. 472-0282, 471-0043

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2 bedroom mobile home. Adults only. Call Avis Taylor 471-2500 evenings 472-0737

For Rent — 2 bedroom mobile home. Call 471-0830

2 bedroom mobile home in Morehouse. Suitable for couple. 667-5505

11. Misc. For Rent

Pasture for rent 1 Acre. Small barn & 2 stalls. Will house 2 horses. Call 667-5965

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PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone 471-4531.
12a-9-24-tf

For Sale — Baldwin and Kimball pianos prices start at $495.00 Jays Music Co. Dexter, Mo. 624-4484.

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For Sale — 24,000 BTU Gibson air conditioner. Practically new. 10,000 BTU Kelvinator air cond. Good cond. Motorola Black & White Television. Early American cabinet. Excellent cond.
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Used 8x36 Sportanette mobile home.
1969 Richland 12x50 mobile home.
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36 acres, pasture, 2 ponds, 7 miles from Bloomfield. Good road. 568-2218

Wanted — Refrigerators, stoves, hot water heaters, etc. $5.00 per ton in truck load lots.
Paul's Inc. 471-5812
We Do Not Pick Up.

For Sale — 6 H.P. Riding Lawnmower. $100.00 Phone 472-0668

For Sale — Good used washer dryers, refrigerators and dishwashers, Very reasonable. Also guaranteed used parts, Call 472-0010

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Friday and Saturday
611 Dempster

11 piece drum set. All new heads $250. 471-2272

2 walnut trees for sale. Call 471-0219 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

30" truck camper for sale. Call 471-8199 after 5

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FOR SALE
GOLF DRIVING RANGE EQUIPMENT
12-1500 Watt Quartz Lights - AC Magnetic Contractor Dual Voltage Coil Etc., Golf Ball washing machine 2—Ball picker machines, Semo Auto. Tee queens mats, clubs, baskets, pails. Approx. 5000 range balls. Lots of Misc. items. —
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ENCYCLOPEDIAS
Take over payments.
$8.28 per month
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2 air conditioners — 1 8,000 BTU; 1 12,000 BTU. $40. 8,000; $45 for 12,000. Call 471-4739. Braswell Electric

DISC BLADES
18" 9 ga smooth $4.10
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ALSO STOCK NOTCHED
Moores Firestone
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Sikeston

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Zig-zag sewing machines, like new. Sews on buttons, makes button holes, overcasts, blind hems, etc. Only 6 monthly payments of $7.00 per month, or can be paid off for $42.00 cash. No obligation. Write:
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ANTIQUE SALE
Sat. April 14 - 7 p.m., spinning wheel, ox plow, sewing machines, record players, radios, albums, well buckets, lanterns, Indian arrowheads, buffets, tables, chairs, dressers, beds, many other items.
If you have antiques you wish to sell, bring in before noon April 14.
Allens Auction
Hwy 105 East Prairie, Mo.

GOODYEAR
BLEMISHED TIRES
WHILE THEY LAST!
Save $ On These Goodyear POLYGLAS Tires
D78x14 RWLTR $19.60
E78x14 BLK $19.00
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F70x14 W/W $30.00
F70x14 RWLTR $31.50
F60x14 RWLTR $30.50
G60x14 RWLTR $31.50
F78x14 BLK $24.00
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Midtowner Village
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36" Norge coppertone range. 1964 Nova. Chev. 1323 W. Murray Lane.

Forklifts for sale or rent. 471-5812 Mike Eakins

SCOTCH PINE TREE SALE

PICK'EM & DIG 'EM
Saturday & Sunday
April 14 & 15
8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

Beautifully shaped Scotch pine evergreen trees, 3 to 4 feet tall, perfect for transplanting. Approximately 300 to 400 trees to be sold on a first come, first serve basis, priced $1.50 to $3.00 per tree. Sandy ground , easy digging. Come early for the best selection. These won't last long at these prices.
(Please bring your own shovel. Not responsible for accidents
Trees Located on E. M. (Hot) Phillips Farm at Howardville, Mo. just off Hwy. 61 (Directional signs will be posted - Howardville is 1 miles South of Lilbourn) Phone 748-2105 Day. 748-2829 Night.

NOTICE
DRAG RACING FANS
BIG TWO NIGHT MEET, GAS AND HOTROD, MODIFIED PRODUCTION.
APRIL 6 AND 7th
GATES OPEN AT 6:00— RACING AT 8:00
RACING EVERY FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS.
INTERSTATE DRAGWAYS
SIKESTON, MO.

NOTICE
FOR SALE
STEWARTS EGG RANCH. LOCATED 6 MILES NORTH OF SIKESTON ON HWY 61.
I MUST SELL THIS COMPLETE FULLY OPERATIONAL BUSINESS WHICH INCLUDES 5 ACRES, 3 BEDROOM BRICK HOME. NEW 1973 DODGE VAN AND ALL EQUIPMENT, DUE TO THE RECENT DEATH OF MY HUSBAND.
INQUIRE OR PHONE
MRS. ATLAS STEWART
472-0770

Stadium Sale

LET US DELIVER THE CONCRETE FOR YOUR NEW STADIUM

HEDRICK READY MIX 471-3378

BEAUTIFUL COLORED METAL BUILDINGS

28 by 40 by 8 ft.
Erected, complete with 2 doors, 4 windows & concrete floor.
$3131 tax paid
Call Now, Day or Night
471-8611
MISSOURI STURDI-BUILT CO.
FARM & COMMERCIAL BLDGS.
P. O. BOX 1046 SIKESTON 63801

Like New. Kimbal Organ. 1955 Chev. Truck. 643-2196

2 new 18P 4x38 8 ply rear tractor tires and tubes. Front and rear weights for 8+ 9000 Ford.. 243-2266

1965 160 Honda. 722-3181

FOR SALE
Fertilizer & Lime
Call
TERRELL LIME
471-5153

New X-11 Reducing Plan 42 Tablets $3.00 Money Back Guarantee Osco Drug.

For Sale — 3 only - 22 Cal. Rifles. Your choice. $17.00. TG & Y Kingsway Plaza Shopping Center.

NEW & USED CARS

For Sale — 1968 Plymouth Sports Sattelite, red with black interior - V-8 Engine, automatic, good condition. Call
Delta Loan & Finance
471-2077 for Details

1968 Impala Custom, 2 dr. Hardtop, 307 V8 automatic, power steering, vinyl top, extra clean, low mileage. 471-4363

For Sale — 1970 Chevrolet Impala. 2 dr. hardtop. V8 full power; air, radio, See at 7 Beaird Drive. Sikeston. 472-0689 (Make an offer)

1968 Catilina Pontiac V8 Automatic $400.00 Runs good. 471-0007 after 5:00 p.m.

1971 GMC. 10 Wheeler truck with grain bed. 26,000 actual miles. 722-3181

1971 Oldsmobile - Lot of extra very good conditions - Take over payments. Call 471-8377 after 6:00 p.m. Thurs., & Friday. All day Saturday

For Sale — 1968 Mercury Montego 8 cyl. Fully equipped. 471-2373.

"57 Chevy Delivery Sedan" New engine, 4-speed, headers, gears. See at 809 Ruth.

For Sale — 1969 Dodge air- power - good condition. 472-0359

V. W. Van Rebuilt engine after 5:00 p.m. 471-9488

1970 Galaxie 2 door hard top. Full power, excellent cond., Call 262-3832 Morley after 5 p.m.

1964 Dodge Polara. 2 door hardtop. Maroon with white vinyl top. $275.00. 471-6157

1963 V.W. Camper. Good condition, $495. Call 624-2795

For Sale — 1966 4 door hardtop. Chrysler newport. Power steering brakes, air cond. Priced to sell. Call 471-3800.

Tell City Furniture, America's finest in Early American solid maple. Economy Furniture 209 W. Commercial, Charleston. 683-6733.

For Sale — Large spreading Junipers. Dig your own. $2.00 each. Carl Cooper. 293-4410

ARMY SURPLUS
835 W. MALONE
Bring this ad — For Free 50 yd. gauze dressing. Offer expires 17 Apr. 1973.

14. Situations Wanted

Wanted: Yard work, mowing, trimming, hauling. 471-5470.

Do you have a yard to be mowed?? If so, I'm available. Call 471-7238.

Wanted — to keep elderly people in my home. Experienced. Call 471-1672

18. Help Wanted

Wanted — Mechanic Apply Mr. Cracraft. V & W Alignment Service. Hwy. 61 N. Sikeston.

SEMI-DRIVERS NEEDED
Local companys need Certified Semi-Drivers. Earn $300 - $400 per week. No experience necessary, will train. For application call 317-636-2675, or write Coastway American Systems. P. O. Box 11125 Indianapolis, Indiana. 46201

SEMI-DRIVERS NEEDED
Local companys need Certified Semi-Drivers. Earn $300 - $400 Per Week. No experience necessary, will train. For application call 317-637-1134, or write Rapidway Systems. 5140 S. Madison Ave. Suite 4 Indianapolis, Indiana. 46227

HEAVY EQUIPMENT OPERATORS NEEDED
Due to increased activities in the Heavy equipment construction industry new men are earning $6.00 to $11.00 an hour. Experience not necessary! Will train! If you like working outdoors and would like to move into the high income bracket call 317-632-3321 or write Roads and Lands 5140 S. Madison Ave. Suite No. 5 Indianapolis, Indiana 46227.

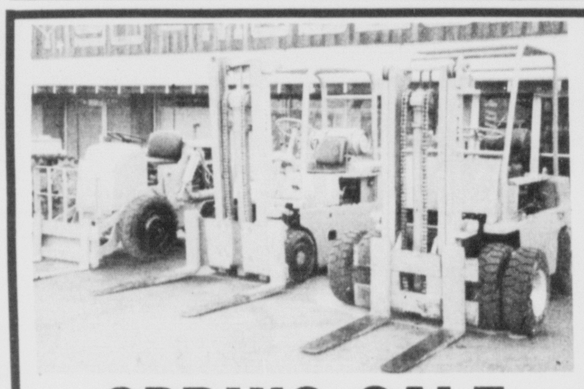
Wanted — Cook for restaurant. Apply in person to Holiday Inn.

AVON CAN HELP YOU PUT a nest egg in your Easter basket, with the spare-time cash you can earn as an AVON Representative. It's easy, pleasant, and rewarding! Call: 472-0492, Ann Brown, Box 686, Sikeston, Mo. 63801

* ATTENTION MEN *
SEMI-DRIVER TRAINEES NEEDED Local & Over- the - Road driver training being offered through facilities of a major truck line. On- the - job type training; no experience necessary. Industry wages exceed $6 per hour with benefits. For immediate application call Area Code 404/875-2941 or write to Eagle Mountain Corp.; P. O. Box 368; Atlanta, Georgia 30080.

LADIES WANTED

Ladies hired to hold Sarah Coventry Fashion Shows in the C. Benson Branch, will be eligible for a cash drawing of $100. Interviews will be held Apr. 16 at 10 to 2 p.m. at Townhouse Motel Room 265. Training class 1 to 4 p.m. No Phone calls accepted please.



SPRING SALE
6,000 LB. TCM—DUAL TIRES
10' lift, automatic transmission, power steering, $4350.00
7,000 LB CLARK REBUILT
Engine-new clutch & tires, propane kit, and 11 ft. lift, $2650.00
2,000 I.H.C. HOUGH
Fork lift prevmatic tires, excellent shape, $1500.00
LOTS OF OTHER LIFTS AS IS AND REBUILT.
PAULS INC.
PHONE 471-5812-471-5840

SOME CALL IT BUNNY MONEY! Whatever you call it, AVON Representatives find it easy to earn sparetime cash for those Easter bills! Call: 472-0492, Ann Brown, Box 686, Sikeston, Mo. 63801

SEMI-DRIVERS NEEDED
No experience necessary. Will train. Earn $300.00 to $400.00 per week. For application call 317-639-6138, or write to Associated Systems, 1040 East Washington St., Indianapolis, Indiana 46202

Wanted at once — Man or Woman to sell Rawleigh Household Products to neighbors, friends, relatives. No door to door. Can earn $3.50 and up per hour. Call collect (815) 233-4191, or write: Ralweigh Co., Dept. 1004, Freeport, Illinois 61032.

WANTED
TIRE SERVICE MAN
Must Be Experienced In Truck And Farm Tire Work.
Good Salary
Group Insurance
Paid Vacation
SAM SHAW'S
GOODYEAR TIRE CENTER
Midtowner Village
Sikeston, Missouri
471-1988

Cosmetologist
Attractive business has immediate opening for girl with training and some experience. Call Mrs. Braswell. AAA Employment 471-7083

AAA Employment Agency
Ph. 471-7083

DIESEL MECHANIC — Company benefits, clean shop, $7800.00 up.

BUSINESS DEGREE — Opportunity for aggressive young man. $7200.00

COSMETOLOGIST — Exciting opportunity, benefits, surroundings, salary open.

SHEET METAL — Busy shop, $5200.00 up.

BOOKKEEPER — A/P, A/R, Salary open

ACCOUNTANT — auditing background. $8000.00

SALES — Fast moving computor world. $6500.00 & Expenses

Call Mrs. Braswell or Mr. French 471-7083

INVESTIGATORS
WE NEED PART TIME MEN with cars to inspect houses, talk to debtors, collect money, pick up credit cards, investigate, skip trace, etc. No experience necessary. No selling, pleasant work, good pay. You can be our agent for the area where you live. For application & full details send your name, address & phone number to: TRAYCO, P. O. Box 2177, Kansas City, Mo. 64142

Salesman to travel Southeast Missouri and Northeast Arkansas for old line wholesale Dry Goods Company. Salary Open. Send short resume to P. O. Box 236 Paducah, Kentucky. 42001

Wanted: Babysitter for two Pre-schoolers. Call 472-0604 after 5:00 p.m.

HEAVY EQUIPMENT OPERATORS NEEDED
DUE TO INCREASED ACTIVITIES IN THE HEAVY EQUIPMENT CONSTRUCTION INDUSTRY NEW MEN ARE EARNING $6.00 TO $11.00 AN HOUR. EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY! WILL TRAIN! IF YOU LIKE WORKING OUTDOORS AND WOULD LIKE TO MOVE INTO THE HIGH INCOME BRACKET CALL 317-638-9205 OR WRITE NEW HORIZONS UNLIMITED 5140 S. MADISON AVE. SUITE NO. 5 INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA 46227

23. Services & Repairs

Knuckles Upholstery
And Vinyl Repairs
667-5949 and 471-6453

For Mobile Home Services and repairs Call 471-6717

24. Special Services

Byrd Auto Salvage
2 Miles E of Benton
545-3877

MOBILE HOME CENTRAL AIR CONDITION
Self contained 3-3½ & 4 ton units. Bank financing.
CANOY SKELGAS SERVICE
1104 Linn St.
Sikeston, Mo. Phone 471-7081

New & Used Air Compressors
HALFORDS RADIATOR SERVICE 471-4014

THE TOUCH-UP SHOP
Painting, Refinishing & Remodeling
Raymond Painter
471-9463
Sikeston, Mo.

YOUR TRADE STYLE
Cleans carpets, rugs and upholstery "flower fresh" without scrubbing or soaking. Aerated foam absorbs soil. Everything is dry and ready to use the same day!
GUARANTEED PARENTS MAGAZINE
Bill's Duraclean
471-0949
Free Estimates

Electric Work. Residential or Commercial. Small home repairs. 472-0041

Guitar Lessons. Experienced Teacher. Collins Piano Co. 471-4531.

Salyer Electric
House wiring and home repairs. 471-1132

Dragline and bulldozers for hire. Pile driving, ditching, pond digging, land clearing, dump shoving. Call Sam Oliver East Prairie, 649-3413 or Ila Cowan 688-2377

Outboard motor repair. 20 years experience. Roy. 471-9448

Wanted: Carpentar work, painting, roofing, repairing, call 545-3287 or 545-3486.

Call Bill and Joy Ashley for moving all sizes of mobile homes. Phone 314-471-6883. National Trailer Convoy.

25. Poultry & Livestock

For Sale — Appaloosa Stallion large Blonkeh, colorful, pedigree, including Pepper's Shamrock and Sire Shiek. 3 years old. Handles easily and broke. Call Ron Jackson, Dexter, Mo.

26. Pets

3 male Black Labradore Retrievers puppies. Registered. $75.00 785-6909 or 785-5134 Poplar Bluff, Mo.

Free puppy to good home. Excellent for children. 471-6248

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies, Ralph Henson, Illmo. Mo. 264-4678

Expert poodle grooming. Call 471-1069 after 5:00 p.m.

Black miniature poodle puppies. 624-7046

FOR SALE — Registered Fox trotting horse, Gelding, show proven, won 48 places out of 52 shows. Reserve Champion Hillsboro also Ava. Call 543-2288 after 5:00 p.m.

REAL ESTATE

For Sale — 2 bedroom, brick home, 2 years old, on 2 lots. In Morehouse, 66[illegible]151.

Country lots, h[illegible] be purchased 1 lot or acreage. Excellent financing. Call 471-2774 or 471-4530 or 471-9395. Box Nowell Real Estate.

For Sale — Small grocery store. Only one in town. Doing good business. Quitting due to ill health. 423-2927 Jackson, Mo.

Naomi Hugheys property. $10,500.00 Modern 2 bedroom home. 1 year old brick cabinets, double sink, panelled living room. Vinyl floors, central gas & heat. City sewer & water. 75'x120' lot. Located on Robin Lane in subdivision outside of Portageville on Hwy 162. Call Saturday and Sunday 379-5259 weekdays call collect 468-8856

For Sale — 4 year old 2 bedroom home, R4 Sikeston. Mo. at Verbler Sub. Division Melvin Brown

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Kentucky Lake
Jonathan Creek, 3 bedroom brick 2 baths, double carport, detached 2 car garages, Lake front lot. has 260 ft. on water, contact: Morgan Trevathan and Gum, 108 East 12th St. Benton, Kentucky. 502-527-2141

Small Acreage for Mobile Homes. 5 Acres or as many as you need. Have a horse or a pony. This property joins the proposed new city limits of Sikeston.
50 Acre farm close to Sikeston and it's priced to sell.
Vinson Real Estate
Phone 471-4326 Nite 472-0404

3 bedroom, brick front, 413 Illinois, pay equity, take over payments. 472-0814

For Sale — Cabin at Lake Wappapello, ½ mile from Peoples Creek. 643-2342 Marston.

252 -ACRES, Woods land, near Lake Wappapello, on Bliktp Hwy., Borders MINGO REFUGE, (Wilderness Area) 1¼-Mi. DENNY REALTY Puxico, Mo. 63960 222-3536

1-2-3-4-5 ACRES
MINI FARMS
You build or we build, keep horse or pony, etc. 43 homes already built and being built. Be sure to see the MINI FARMS before you buy: Located in Sikeston School District 1¼ Miles North Sikeston on HH Blacktop, High & Dry. Best Price anywhere, Financing for Acreage and Home construction. Call anytime during the week. We will meet you at Mini Farms or come out Saturdays 10 to 4 p.m. Dacus Real Estate 471-2162 or nights 471-9295.

FOR SALE
FULLY AUTOMATIC CAR WASH.
379-5312

LOTS FOR SALE
PECAN GROVE ACRES
Build in beautiful Pecan Grove, LOCATION - there is none better. At corner of Salcedo Road and Brown Spur Road intersection. Just 3 minutes from downtown Sikeston. Lots 100' x 228'. High and dry.
Call 471-8560 days
471-5008 Nights and Weekends
or see
Cleve Jolly or Bob McCord

$999.00 DOWN
$99.79 A MONTH
FHA FINANCING
7.63 SIMPLE INTEREST
3 BEDROOMS - UTILITY AREA. APPROXIMATELY 1000 SQ. FT. (24X44)
FHA APPROVED
Includes carpet, drapery fully furnished stove & refrigerator.
ONLY 11231
Delivered & Set up. 1 Year Warantee
Price 11231 Missouri sales tax 449 Total 11680 Down 999. 10681 Bal. to be financed. Finance charge 7281.20. Deferred payment price 18961.20. 180 payments of 99.79. Serial No. 1961 M A and 1961 M B
SEE AL CASHON OR PAUL MONTGOMERY
PAULS MODULAR HOMES
604 S. KINGSHIGHWAY
Cape Girardeau, Mo.
334-6822

FARM MACHINERY AUCTION
WEDNESDAY APRIL 18, 1973
9:00 O'CLOCK RAIN OR SHINE
HY. 62 EAST, BUSINESS ROUTE
SIKESTON, MISSOURI

TRACTORS-IMPLEMENTS-COMBINES-
LIGHT INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT-TRUCKS
We will need and expect to have over 250 Tractors-400 to 500 Implements.
Turn your surplus farm machinery and related items into cash ! !
We buy, sell , trade daily ! !
TERMS: Cash settlement day of sale.

SPECIAL PRE-SEASON PRICES ON NEW THREE POINT AND PULL TYPE ROTARY CUTTERS.

HALE AUCTION COMPANY Sikeston, Mo.
WE WELCOME YOU AS A BUYER, SELLER, VISITOR.
OFTEN IMITATED - NEVER DUPLICATED
WE ADVERTISE FACTS-NOT FICTION
A/C 314-471-1060 A/C 314-471-1068

MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS

For Sale — 12'x60' Mobile home. Take over payments. 471-5398 or 471-1957

For Sale — Shultz Mobile Home. 12x65. 1½ baths. Central air & heat 2 bedroom. Call 471-6630.

SEE OUR AD IN REAL ESTATE SECTION
PAULS MODULAR HOMES

New 73 12x60 2 or 3 bedroom front kitchen with 3 outside doors. Reduced to 4750.00 Brewer Mobile Homes. 471-7390

Brand new 1973 National Mobile Home. 4 bedrooms with 1½ baths. Delivered & set up including anchors. Only $5450.00 471-7390

New 1973 12x61 2 bedroom house type storm door, raised roof with woodbeams. Fully carpeted with double master bedroom. Large house type windows, all electric or gas. Del. & set up including anchor. Your choice of colors 4995.00 Brewer Mobile Homes. 471-7390.

REPO
24' wide 3 bedroom fully carpeted, washer, dryer, air cond., set up at Jon Don Acres. Ready to move in. Assume payments. Galemore Mobile Homes. Acres of Mobile homes of all designs for your inspection. Prices start at $3295. We have a home & price for everybody.

For Sale — 1970 12x60 2 bedroom mobile home, on ½ acre lot. 471-8498 after 5.

Easter Bonansa. No brag just fact, $100 above dealer actual cost, will deliver to your lot any mobile home on our lot. Only $100 above dealer actual cost, during our Easter Bonanza Sale No Brag just Fact.
Cooper Insurance Agency
(Mobile Homes)
Clarkton, Mo.
448-3811

For Sale — New mobile home 12' Wide 2 bedroom 472-0282

FOR SALE — Three bedroom, double-wide mobile home on two lots. Furnished. Sit on house foundation. Bath and one-half. Lots of closet space. Central heat and air. Driveway and sidewalk poured. Call 471-8058 after 5 p.m.

Propst Mobile Homes
For the best in mobile home living.
JUST ARRIVED THIS WEEK. 7 NEW HOMES, ALL COLORS, PRICES & STYLES
THIS WEEKS SPECIALS

12x70 3 bedroom 1½ baths, 4" walls, copper wiring, arch windows, house type doors, house type furniture, carpets, double insulations. ONLY $5595.00

12x60 2 bedrooms. 1 Bath, 4" walls, copper wiring, house type door, house type furniture, arch windows, double insulation. Carpet. ONLY $4895.00

Propst Mobile Homes
1313 E. MALONE
SIKESTON, MO.
Open Sunday 1-6 Phone 471-9296
With Two Lots to Serve You Better
Where Customers Are Treated Like Our Best Friends

BREWER MOBILE HOMES
announces their annual
RED STAR SALE

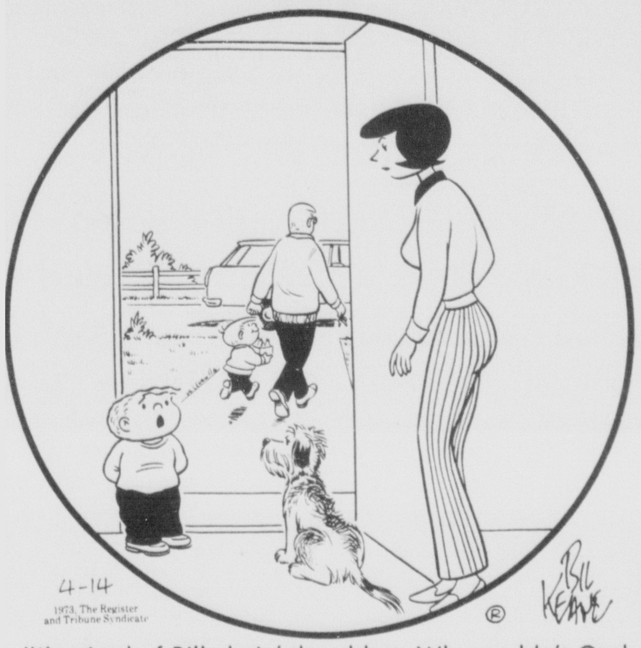
MARK OF DISTINCTION
SOLD
SERVICE INTEGRITY

The luxury homes you have always dreamed about are HERE!!! Huge 65 ft. homes with 4 BR bath½ 3 B.R. bath ½. Some with house type window, House type storm doors. Monsard Roofs. All electric or gas. A large selection of decors, color & floor plans. Long term financing with easy down payment.
We trade for anything.

These Truly Luxury Homes Reduced To
$4995.00
471-7390
SIKESTON, MISSOURI
ACROSS FROM BREWER IMPLEMENT WEST OF RAMADA INN & INT.55 ON HIWAY 62 EAST (E. MALONE)

BREWER MOBILE HOMES
"13 ACRES OF HOMES, TRAVEL TRAILERS & CAMPERS"

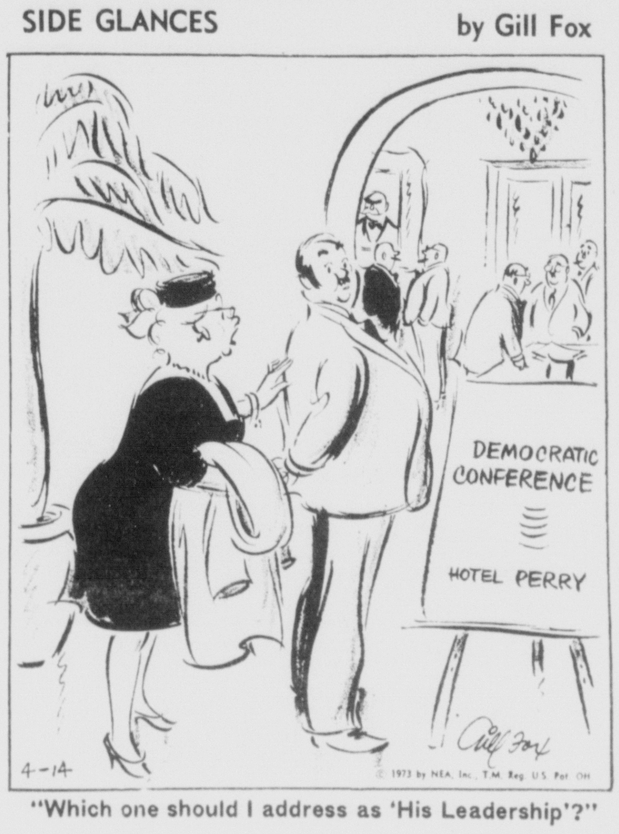
THE FAMILY CIRCUS — By Bil Keane



"I'm tired of Billy bein' the oldest. Why couldn't God have done ME first?"

"AND TO THINK I USED TO COMPLAIN LAST WINTER WHEN ALL THEY DID WAS PUTT ON THE LIVING ROOM RUG."

SIDE GLANCES — by Gill Fox



"Which one should I address as 'His Leadership'?"

CARNIVAL — by Dick Turner

"I don't get it, Mom! You say I should make my own decisions . . ."

". . . and then you get uptight when I decide to pound this drum!"

OUT OUR WAY — by Neg Cochran

OUR BOARDING HOUSE — with Major Hoople

Sports Show

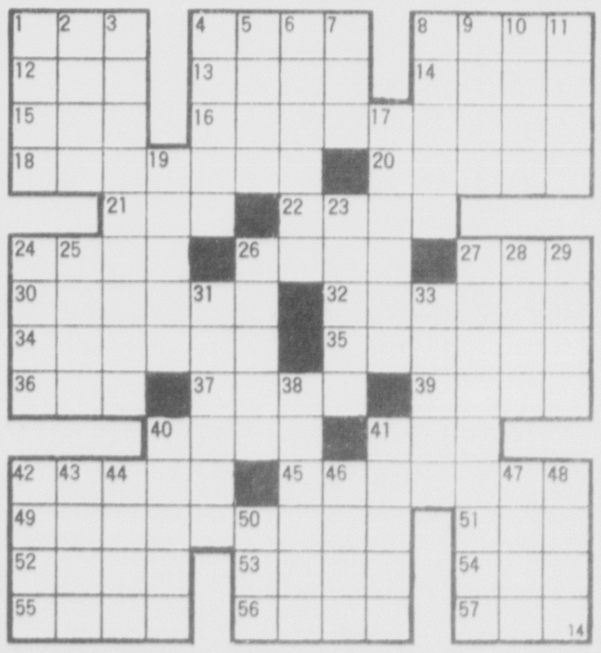
ACROSS

1 Wrestler's pad
4 Baseball sticks
8 Equipment for winter sports
12 Lifetime
13 Expert flyers
14 Ingredient of poi
15 Score in baseball
16 Against playing rules
18 More staid
20 About
21 Bitter vetch
22 Leave out
24 Uncommon
26 Horse's gait
27 Feline
30 Broad street
32 Rearing (horse stance)
34 Kind of melon
35 Rubs out
36 East (Fr.)
37 Vipers
39 Outlet
40 Arrow poison
41 Dress edge
42 Pricked painfully
45 Ballplayer's ——
49 Specks
51 Bushy clump
52 Persian poet
53 Portuguese coins
54 Work unit
55 Anatomical tissue
56 Unoccupied
57 Observe

DOWN

1 Red planet
2 Malarial fever
3 Softest
4 Torments with dogs for sport
5 Land measure
6 Great dread
7 Mariner's direction
8 Kind of aviator
9 Vegetable
10 Persia
11 Classify
17 Spat
19 Sports event area
23 Is dreary
24 Foot ——
25 Hawaiian pepper (pl.)
26 Pester
27 Armed enclosures
28 Arabian seaport
29 Trial
31 African stream
33 Economizer
38 Rang, as a bell
40 ——mural sports
41 German state
42 Blemish
43 Domesticate
44 Russian river
46 Conceal, as the face
47 Bullfight possibility
48 Rim
50 Shout (Fr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Difficult	31 When	61 Change
2 Take	32 Plans	62 In
3 Your	33 Today	63 To
4 Frank	34 Financial	64 The
5 Find	35 Your	65 Fresh
6 Memorable	36 Others	66 Opportunity
7 An	37 Involvement	67 Pamphlets
8 Many	38 You	68 On
9 Travel	39 You	69 First
10 Bargain	40 Agenda	70 Home
11 Make	41 A	71 Today
12 Care	42 Buying	72 Is
13 To	43 Are	73 For
14 Out	44 Look	74 You
15 Day	45 Out	75 Money
16 Approach	46 Built	76 As
17 Is	47 Personal	77 Conciliator
18 Sharply	48 Is	78 Gain
19 Unusable	49 Benefits	79 Happy
20 Aid	50 To	80 Hot
21 Sure	51 For	81 Concrete
22 Now	52 Consult	82 Their
23 Of	53 Stand	83 An
24 Deceptive	54 Presents	84 Well
25 With	55 Friend	85 Water
26 Get	56 Of	86 Success
27 Gets	57 Foreign	87 Agreement
28 On	58 Problems	88 Methods
29 Where	59 Possible	89 Appreciated
30 To	60 And	90 Ideas

Good · Adverse · Neutral

4/15

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 1-13-26-36 / 50-61-82-88
TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 11-21-32-43 / 46-68-81-90
GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 10-18-31-42 / 51-64-70
CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 9-17-28-40 / 52-57-67
LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 33-54-65-66 / 73-75-78
VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 6-15-25-34 / 49-60-79-86
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 7-19-24-37 / 48-59-71
SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 3-20-30-41 / 55-72-84-89
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 2-12-23-35 / 47-58-69
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 4-16-27-38 / 45-56-80-85
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 8-22-44-63 / 74-76-77
PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 5-14-29-39 / 53-62-83-87

Today in U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Sat., April 14, the 104th day of 1973. There are 261 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1865, President Abraham Lincoln was shot by John Wilkes Booth at Ford's Theater in Washington. He died the next morning.

On this date:

In 1775, Philadelphia Quakers under Benjamin Franklin organized the first society for the abolition of slavery.

In 1890, delegates to the Washington Conference of American States created what was to become the Pan American Union.

In 1912, the ocean liner Titanic struck an iceberg in the North Atlantic shortly before midnight. The ship sank 2½ hours later, with a loss of more than 1,500 lives.

They'll Do It Every Time ®

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

MARY WORTH by Allen & Saunders

PEANUTS by Schulz

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Barry

ALLEY OOP by G.T. Hamlin

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

Deaths

ELIZABETH PACE

MATTHEWS — Mrs. Elizabeth Pace, 86, of Route Two died at 2:30 p.m. Friday at Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau following an extended illness.

Born Nov. 12, 1886 in North Carolina, she had lived in the Henderson Mounds community most of her life. She was a member of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Sikeston. Her husband, Sam Pace, died on Nov. 25, 1962.

Surviving are one son, Joseph B. Pace of Matthews; two sisters, Mrs. Thomas N. Poyner and Mrs. D. W. Thorp of Auburdale, Fal.; and one grandson.

The body is at Shelby Funeral Home in East Prairie where friends may call after 5 p.m. today. Services are scheduled at 1:30 p.m. Sunday in the Shelby chapel with the Rev. Pipes Jones officiating.

Burial will be in East Prairie Memorial Park Cemetery.

SAMUEL ORGAN JR.

EAST PRAIRIE— Samuel (Toots) Organ Jr., 35, a retired Star Route farmer, died at 9:20 a.m. Friday at Missouri Delta Community Hospital following an extended illness.

Born Dec. 31, 1937 in the Sugar Tree Ridge community near East Prairie, he had lived in New Madrid County all of his life and was a member of First Baptist Church of East Prairie. He farmed until ill health forced him to retire. On April 4, 1969, he married Darlene Baker, who survives.

Also surviving are one son Sammy Lee Organ of the home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel M. Organ Sr. of East Prairie; one sister, Mrs. Mary Davis of East Prairie; and six brothers, Witson Organ of Chicago, Charles Organ of St. Louis, Gene Organ of Immokalee, Fla., Louis Organ of Ste. Genevieve and Larry and Fred Organ of East Prairie.

Friends may call after 6 p.m. today at Shelby Funeral Home were services are scheduled at 3 p.m. Sunday. The Rev. Ted Wimberley, pastor of First Baptist Church, will officiate, assisted by the Rev. Robert Burnes.

Burial will be in Dogwood Cemetery.

ELIZABETH HUNTER

CHAFFEE — Mrs. Elizabeth Hunter, 79, died at 5:30 p.m. Friday in Chaffee General Hospital where she had been a patient for a week.

She was born Jan. 7, 1894 in Whitewater. On Aug. 15, 1915, she married Homer Hunter of Whitewater, who preceded her in death on April 20, 1958. She lived in the Whitewater community until 1967 when she moved to Chaffee to make her home with her son, Willard Hunter, who survives.

She was a member of the Whitewater Baptist Church.

Also surviving are two brothers, Jason C. Hampton of Chaffee and Tom Hampton of Advance, and one grandson.

The body is at Amick-Burnett Funeral Chapel where friends may call after 4:30 p.m. today.

Services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Sunday in the funeral chapel with the Rev. Earnest Lee officiating.

Burial will be in Stroderville Cemetery near Whitewater.

JOHN BELL

LILBOURN— John Bell, a retired mechanic, died today at his home following an extended illness.

His wife, Mrs. Willie Helen Bell, died May 31, 1966.

Survivors include two sons, Hubert (Friday) Bell of New Madrid and Howard Bell of Flint, Mich., and two daughters, Mrs. Martha (Tincy) Halford and Mrs. Charlene Johnson of Lilbourn.

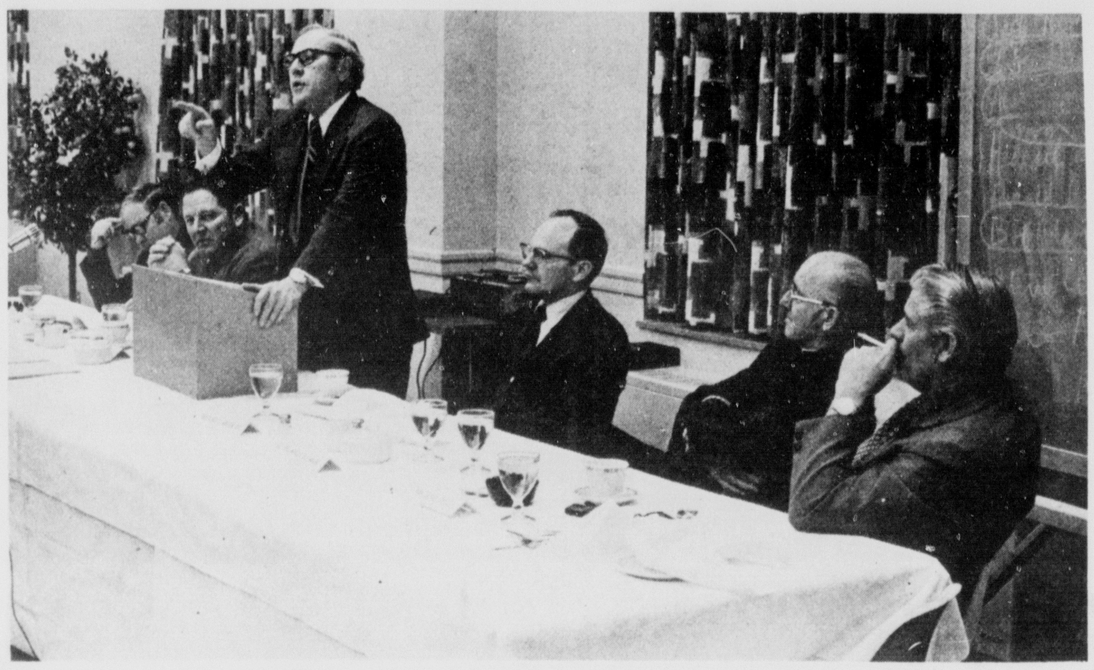
The body is at Ponder Funeral Home where arrangements are incomplete.

ADA ANNA MCINTOSH

LILBOURN-- Ada Anna McIntosh, 85, died at 7:15 a.m. today at her home.

She was born Oct. 3, 1887 in Dexter. Her husband, Walter E. McIntosh, died Oct. 26, 1971.

The body will be moved today from Ponder Funeral Home to Caskey Funeral Home in Des Arc, Ark., for services and burial.



Bootheel planner speaks

Comprehensive Health Planning officials from the Bootheel and Independence joined a representative of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare to provide an instructional seminar for Northeast Missouri's Comprehensive Health Planning Advisory Council in Kirksville on April 11. Shown at the head table, from left, are Moody Summitt of Malden, who directs CHP in the Bootheel area; Burley Bertram of Luray, director of Northeast Missouri CHP; William Stepp, director of health of the city of Independence and member of the Governor's Advisory Council for CHP (standing); Dr. Douglas Hagen of Kirksville, Northeast Missouri CHP Advisory Council chairman; Father Wallace Ellinger, Cape Girardeau, chairman of the Bootheel CHP Advisory Council and member of the Governor's Advisory Council for CHP; and Ray Achelpohl, Kansas City, health planning advisor for Region VII of HEW. CHP council members from five Northeast Missouri counties were in attendance.

No. 1

Cont. from Page 1

in Cape Girardeau.

Ronnie Wimberly, 26, of Caruthersville suffered severe head and facial cuts when his car traveling at excessive speed, went out of control and struck a utility pole on Route Y three miles south of Caruthersville.

He was taken to Pemiscot County Memorial Hospital in Hayti.

No. 2

Cont. from Page 1

Program to get the communities moving. Leak said it was similar to Missouri's Community Betterment Program.

"The Governor's Award Program has been very successful in North Carolina," Leak said, adding that 72 communities are participating in the program.

There have been 42 industries to locate in these communities in the two years since the program started.

Leak said that North Carolina and Missouri are very similar states in population, industrial growth and government.

No. 3

Cont. from Page 1

Elementary are Emma Burke, Susan Horner, Peggy Thompson, Linda Warren and Robert Caldwell.

Charleston elementary teachers will be:

Maegerie Ballinger, Ruthe Blackwell, Bessie Cleaves, Ethel Mae Daniels, Helen Fisher, Joseph Fisher, Colleen Glenn, Fred Gordon, Charlotte Huffstutter, Easter Mae Hughes, Nettie Belle Hunley, Evora Lane, Barbara Miller, Annette Robertson, Una Russell, Margaret Shew, Bobby Spencer, Rose Spencer, Paulyne Stanfill, Frances Stricker, Nadine Warfield, Carla Jo Wills.

Mary Doris Zoellner, Margaret Foster, Carolyn Howard, Judy Miles, Alberta Brooks Redd, Elizabeth Barkley,Jane Benthall, Rodney Berry, Jackie Black, Nita Byrne, Dixie Childers, Juliana Comer, Margaret Cook, Anna Lee Crawford, Marcia Day, Dorothy DeField, Catherine Dodson, Myrtle Fitzgerald, Joyce Gilmore, Margaret Grace, Peggy Grimes, Melanie Hampton, Betty Heavin, Marilyn Henderhan.

Sharon Spitzmiller, Beth C. Kaiser, Joyce Ann Lody Dodson, Maxine McDowell, Catherine Mazuranic, Peggy Morrow, Mary Newberry, Martha Pierceall, Lynn Place, Shirley Poorman, Mary Catherine Marshall, Cathey Porter Daniels, Debra Quertermous, Linda R. Montgomery, Bonnie Kay Royster Corsere, Brenda Smith, Kay Dee Teeters, Sheri Watson, Charles Williams and Karen Widman.

Resigning from R-1 schools are Glen Powell, Hearnes; Jerry Hesselrode, A. D. Simpson; Marcia Himes, Hearnes; Patricia Schmidt, Hearnes; Michael Ringwald, Hearnes; Beverly Cheatham, Hearnes; Michael Maynard, and Stephen Stricker, junior high; and Bessie Thompson and Brenda Seyer, high school.

Scott warrants approved

BENTON — Scott County Clerk Bob Kielhofner has announced warrants approved for payment by the County Court for the week ending April 13.

Oz-Arc Gas Equipment & Supply, demurrage charge, $25.83; Webb- DeCota Electric Supply Co., supplies, $9.78; Fabick Bros. Equipment Co., parts, $608.68 Ethridge Tire Co., tires and tubes, $463.83; Homestead Distributing Co., supplies, $4.03; Pat's Gas supplies, $5.82; Pat's Gas, supplies to various offices and gas, $1,078.19; Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., Sikeston probate office, $18.56; Drumm and Masterson, representing indigent in Magistrate Court, $50; Pitney Bowes, rental on postage machine, $51.

Cox Office Supply, supplies, $26.76; Superior Business Machines, Inc., supplies, $106.90; City of Benton, sewer service charge, $40; Super D Drug Store, medicine to county prisoner, $37.39; Farmington State Hospital, care of county patients $5,958.85; Sikeston Regional Diagnostic Clinic, care of county patients, $1,221.96; Fulton State Hospital, care of county patients, $831.06; St. Louis State Hospital and School, $88.56; Springfield Diagnostic Clinic, $122.40; Rolla Diagnostic Clinic, care of county patients, $367.20.

Marshall State School and Hospital, care of county patients, $244.93; Nevada State Hospital, care of county patients, $298.86; Higginsville State School and Hospital, care of county patients $51.75; Kansas City Diagnostic Clinic, care of county patients, $367.20; Malcolm Bliss Mental Health Center, care of county patients, $359.16; Western Missouri Health Center, care of county patients, $7.83; Sells Rest Home, care of county patients, $30; Goldia Collier, care of county patients, $15.

W. S. McMullin Construction Co., asphalt, $199.20; Pat's Gas, supplies, $121.33; Southeast Missouri Stone Co., stone, $47.43; Southeast Missouri Stone Co., stone, $710.06; Urhahn Service Station, supplies and repairs, $66; AAA Salvage Co., supplies, $2.50; Superior Business Machines, supplies to recorder and collector, $222.50; Probate Court, Farmington, cost in mentally ill case, $2.25; Ken Buckley, sheriff's cost in mentally ill case, $2; Joseph Fuchs, fees in mentally ill case, $25;

Robinson and Masterson, representing indigent in Magistrate Court $50; Manuel Drumm, representing indigent in Magistrate Court, $50; Pitney Bowes, rental of postage machine, $110; The Daily Standard, supplies to collector, $39.20; Fenton Clinic of Oran, care of county patients, $10; Jones Grocery, jury meal, $15.55; Bootheel LEAC, county's share of administrative operation, $41.63; Bootheel LEAC county's share of administrative operation, $21; Jones Grocery, supplies, $7.55; Ellis Fischel State Cancer Hospital, care of patients, $5.

Bloomfield council to buy hose

BLOOMFIELD — The City Council Thursday night decided to buy $1,000 worth of fire hose for the new fire truck in advance of its arrival so that it could be used now.

The council further discussed the dog problem in the city. At the last council meeting it was brought out that something must be done to stop the running lose of dogs.

The council also decided to begin plans for the removal of all junk cars from the city streets and it is hoped later from all back yards in the city. Formal notice of the cities intent to take action concerning the dog and the junk cars will be published in the near future.

Alderman Glen Ayers reported that the water pipes has been ordered for the replacing of pipes on Viola Street.

Aid distributions totaled $218,554

The Scott County welfare office distributed $218,554 to 2,589 cases in the month of March, Mrs. Cathleen Gipson, reported, Scott County Welfare Director.

Old Age Assistance was the largest category with 1,338 cases and $102,833 paid out for an average payment of $76.85 per case.

In the aid to dependent children category, there were 760 cases involving 1,872 children. A total of $76,558 was paid out for an average of $100.73 per case and $40.89 per child.

There were 207 persons who received general relief. Payments totaling $13,126 went to 185 cases, averaging $70.95 per case and $63.41 per person.

Permanent and total disability payments went to 259 cases at a cost of $82.38 per case, for a total of $21,337.

Payment per case was $100 for 46 cases of aid to the blind, making a total payment of $4,600.

One case under blind pension received $100.

A total of 66 received protective services, 217 received preventive services, 46 received foster home care and 34 received adoptive and unmarried mother and supplementary services.

7 cases heard

BENTON — Seven cases were brought before Probate Court Judge John H. Sides for the week ending April 13.

Lizzie Matthews, incompetent: order authorizing payment of attorney fees.

Frank J. Armstrong, deceased: final settlement approve; finding and decree of distribution.

Gerda L. Harrison, deceased: final settlement filed.

Joseph Thomas Russelburg, deceased: demand filed and allowed.

Allie Smith, deceased: final settlement filed.

Sallie Wainman, deceased: order.

Ida B. Lasater, deceased: finding order discharging executor.

Anna L. Dirnberger, deceased: order refusing letter for spouse.

It is estimated that a herd of one million caribou would produce a crop of 150,000 animals a year.

Gun theft

DEXTER— Webb Reeves of 220 East St. Francis St. reported the theft of a 30 06 Winchester Automatic Rifle in a tan and brown carrying case at 8:05 a.m. today.

He said the gun was taken sometime last night from his car parked at his residence.

Support urged for drug center

BLOOMFIELD— Drug abuse is a bigger problem in Stoddard County that most people realize, and the Mid-American Teen Challenge Center in Cape Girardeau can successfully rehabilitate drug abusers and deserves support. Sheriff Ralph Mouser said Wednesday.

His remarks were made at the Bloomfield Kiwanis luncheon.

"The dope problem is affecting more families than is realized," Mouser said. He wasn't trying to make excuses, he said, but law enforcement is not going to solve the problem.

"We try to change their (drug user's) habits," the sheriff said; "These people (Teen Challenge) change the heart of the individual."

Neither prison sentences nor other drug treatment facilities can reform drug users, he said. Lexington Hospital talks of about five per cent rehabilitation of heroin users, but when the actual figures are seen, the rehabilitation rate is 1.9 per cent.

The Teen Challenge center in Cape Girardeau is one of several in the country. "Boys have to want to come," he said. Individuals first go to Memphis to stop the drug taking, then are returned to the Cape Girardean center and are put on a rigid schedule of schooling, and are taught skills, Mouser said.

River Stages

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Missouri River stages:

Kansas City	13.9	U1.2
Boonville	19.1	U0.2
Jefferson City	22.2	U0.1
St. Louis	34.0	D0.7

MISSISSIPPI RIVER

	Flood	Now	Ch.
Chester	27	35.4	-.2
Cape Girardeau	32	40.2	-.7
New Madrid	34	40.8	-.2
Caruthersville	32	40.1	-.3

FORECAST

At Chester no forecast was available.

At Cape Girardeau the river will fall .7 Sunday; fall .6 Monday; and fall .5 Tuesday.

At New Madrid the river will fall .3 Sunday; fall .4 Monday; and fall .4 Tuesday.

At Caruthersville the river will fall .3 Sunday; fall .4 Monday; and fall .4 Tuesday.

OHIO RIVER

	Flood	Now	Ch.
Golconda	40	38.8	-.1
Paducah	39	40.9	-.4
Grand Chain	42	51.3	-.4
Cairo	40	52.1	-.5

FORECAST

At Golconda the river will fall .2 Sunday; fall .3 Monday; and fall .4 Tuesday.

At Paducah the river will fall .5 Sunday; fall .3 Monday; and fall .5 Tuesday.

At Grand Chain no forecast was available.

At Cairo the river will fall .6 Sunday; fall .7 Monday; and fall .7 Tuesday.

Correction

CHARLESTON — Raymond Earl Ellis of East Prairie, Roger Allen Lambert of East Prairie, Charles Jackson of Charleston and David Wayne McDowell of Charleston were fined for speeding charges Friday, rather than beating charges as reported in Friday's edition of The Daily Standard.

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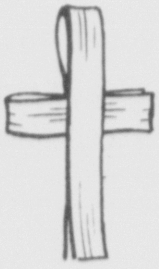
April 15 through

April 21

PALM SUNDAY

April 15



GOOD FRIDAY

April 20

MON.-FRI. DAYTIME Tele-Viewing APR. 15-APR. 21

HARRISBURG (3) ABC

8:00-New Zoo Revue
8:30-Jack Lalanne
9:00-The Hour
10:00-Not For Women Only
10:30-Bewitched
11:00-Password
11:30-Split Second
12:00-All My Children
12:30-Lets Make a Deal
1:00-Newlywed Game
1:30-Dating Game
2:00-General Hospital
2:30-One Life to Live
3:00-Love Am. Style
3:30-Afternoon Matinee
4:00-F-This Is The Life
4:30-F-Country Roads
5:00-W-Wallys Workshop
5:00-F-Ice Hockey
5:30-Evening News

PADUCAH (6) NBC

6:45-Pastor Speaks
7:00-Today Show
9:00-Dinah's Place
9:30-Baffle
10:00-Sale of Century
10:30-Hollywood Squares
11:00-Jeopardy
11:30-Who-What-or Where Game
11:55-Floyd Kalber
12:00-Midday Magazine
12:30-Romper Room
1:00-Days of Lives
1:30-The Doctors
2:00-Another World
2:30-Return to Peyton Place
3:00-Somerset
3:30-Calendar
3:35-Cartoon Time
4:00-Petticoat Junction
4:30-Bonanza
4:30-F-Dance Party
5:30-NBC News

CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS

6:00-Sunrise Semester
6:30-Breakfast Show
7:00-CBS News
8:00-Captain Kangaroo
9:00-Jokers Wild
9:30-$10,000 Pyramid
10:00-Gambit
10:30-Love of Life
10:55-CBs News
11:00-Young & Restless
11:30-Search Tomorrow
12:00-Farm Picture
12:05-Noonday News
12:20-Watching Weather
12:30-As World Turns
1:00-Guiding Light
1:30-Edge of Night
2:00-Price is Right
2:30-Hollywoods Talking
3:00-Secret Storm
3:30-Timmy & Lassie
4:00-Leave it to Beaver
4:30-Truth or Cons.
5:00-To Tell Truth
5:30-Weather

PADUCAH (29) IND.

11:45-Fashions in Sewing
11:55-News-Cliff Gill
12:00-Peyton Place
12:30-Three on A Match
1:00-Afternoon Movie
3:00-My Friend Flicka
3:30-Batman
4:00-Lost In Space
5:00-Superman
5:30-Rifleman

WEEKDAY SPECIALS

APRIL 4 - ABC
3:30-Fill Film
4:00-ABC Special

APRIL 5 - ABC
12:30-Afternoon Playbreak
Gift of Terror

ALL PROGRAMS SUBJECT TO CHANGE

Panelists For 'The Hollywood Squares'

April 16 thru 20

Host Peter Marshall welcomes Pearl Bailey, John Davidson, Marty Allen, Ted Knight, Leslie Uggams and Ernest Borgnine to the tic- tac- toe board to play "The Hollywood Squares" on the NBC Television Network Monday- through- Friday, April 16- 20 (in color, 10:30 a.m.- 11:00 NYT).

Featured regulars are Paul Lynde, Charley Weaver and Karen Valentine.

Sunday Highlights

CBS– LOOK UP AND LIVE– "A Visiting Angel"– A special CBS News pre-Passover presentation, adapted from Norman Rosten's autobiographical novel "Under the Boardwalk". the drama concerns a young boy's recollection of one Passover seder. The cast includes Albert Ottenheimer, Scott Jacaby, Anna Berger, and Salem Ludwig.

CBS– CAMERA THREE– "Banraku: Japan's Classical Puppet Theatre"-- A 17th century fusion of puppetry, narration and music of the samisen, in which the puppets are three-quarter life size and require three men to operate each one. Faubion Bowers, authority on non- Western theatre, is narrator and translator.

ABC– CURIOSITY SHOP– "Can A Ladybug Think Better Than A Gentlemen Bug?" is the title of the program dealing with the topic of the "mind"

ABC– MULTIPLICATION ROCK– Five- minute informational programs made for children, set to contemporary music backgrounds and each dealing with an individual number. This program's segment will be "Lucky Seven Samson"

ABC– DIRECTIONS– ABC News religious cultural program. "Rendezvous With Freedom," a Passover presentation which celebrates the Jewish festival for freedom. This program will cover highlights of the history of the Jews in the United States, starting with the arrival of the first Jewish settler in New Amsterdam in 1654.

NBC– WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP TENNIS– Live coverage of the matches from Cleveland, Ohio. Jim Simpson and Bud Collins commentators.

ABC– NBA BASKETBALL– ABC Sports special presentation of an NBA Playoff game.

ABC - Daytime Programs

ABC– BEWITCHED– Comedy series starring Elizabeth Montgomery with Dick York and Agnes Moorehead (R)

ABC– PASSWORD– Game show with Allen Ludden, host. Two opposing teams match wits, humor and vocabulary with guest stars Carol Burnett and Elizabeth Montgomery.

ABC– SPLIT SECOND– Fast- paced question- and-answer game hosted by Tom Kennedy. Three contestants compete for the opportunity to win automobiles.

ABC– ALL MY CHILDREN– Dramatic series dealing with current controversial, political and social issues.

ABC– LET'S MAKE A DEAL– Audience participation game show with Monty Hall, host (From Hollywood)

ABC– THE NEWLYWED GAME– Fun series with Bob Eubans, host. Four young couples, recently married, demonstrate how well or how poorly they know each other (From Hollywood)

ABC– THE DATING GAME– Series of fun and romance featuring attractive women and eligible men with romance in mind. Jim Lange emcees the session (From Hollywood)

ABC– GENERAL HOSPITAL– Serial drama starring John Beradino as Dr. Steve Hardy, chief of internal medicine at busy metropolitan hospital.

ABC– ONE LIFE TO LIVE– Dramatic series focuses on life in contemporary America with Lynn Benish, Michael Storm, Peter De Anda, Gillian Spencer, Doris Belack, Antony Ponzini, others.

ABC– LOVE AMERICAN STYLE– Comedy show with guest stars in contemporary tales of love. (R). The Blackouts, a repertory company, appear between stories.

ABC– EVENING NEWS WITH HOWARD K. SMITH AND HARRY REASONER– Commentaries by either anchorman and reports from ABC News Correspondents

SUNDAY Tele-Viewing APRIL 15

HARRISBURG (3) ABC

7:00-The Story
7:30-Day of Discovery
8:00-James Robison
8:30-Oral Roberts
9:00-Old Time Gospel
10:00-Bullwinkle
10:30-Make a Wish
10:55-Multiplication Rock
11:00-Curiousity Shop
11:55-Multiplication Rock
12:00-Directions
1:00-NBA Playoff Game
3:30-Golf
5:00-Champ Wrestling
5:30-This is Yr. Life
6:00-Lawrence Welk
7:00-FBI
8:00-Sun. Night Movie
Nightshift &
RX for the Defense
10:00-Weekend
10:00-Weekend News
10:15-Sun. Late Movie
Big Show
12:00-Sign Off

PADUCAH (6) NBC

7:00-Faith for Today
7:30-Gospel Singing
8:30-Paducah Devotion
9:15-Hamilton Bros.
9:30-Herald of Truth
10:00-Palm Sunday Service
11:00-Home for Passover
11:30-Meet the Press
12:00-World Champ. Tennis
2:00-National Hockey
5:00-Bonnie Lou & Buster
5:30-Sun. Night News
6:00-News Picture
6:30-Walt Disney
7:30-Mystery Movie
9:30-Felony Squad
10:00-News Picture
10:30-Weedend Movie
The Killing Game

CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS

6:00-Christopher
6:30-Sun. News
7:00-The Answer
7:30-Herlad of Truth
8:00-The Archies
8:30-Harlem Globetrotters
9:00-Revival Fires
9:30-Look Up-Live
10:00-Camera Three
10:30-Face the Nation
11:00-Lamp Unto Feet
11:30-This is the Life
12:00-It is Written
12:30-1st Baptist Church
1:00-Blackwood Family
1:30-Lester Family
2:00-Film
2:30-Sports Spectacular
4:00-Young People's
Concert
5:00-Sixty Minutes
6:00-Lassie
6:30-Dick Van Dye
7:00-M*A*S*H
7:30-Mannix
8:30-Barnaby Jones
9:30-Public Affirs
10:00-CBs News
10:15-Chan. 12 News
10:30-Late Weather
10:40-Sports Final
10:45=The Virginian
12:15-Late News

PADUCAH (29) IND.

7:30-East Baptist Church
8:00-Gospel Music Train
8:30-Voice of Bible Baptist
9:00-Akron Baptist Temple
10:00-Western Theater
11:00-First Baptist Church
12:00-Country Carnival
12:30-Revival Fires
1:00-New Life Cathedral
1:30-Prayer of Faith
2:00-Roller Games
4:00-Twelve O'Clock High
5:00-Championship Fishing
5:30-Untamed World
6:00-Star Trek
7:00-Million Dollar Movie
9:00-U.F.O.
10:00-Branded
10:30-Bedroom Tgeater

CARBONDALE (8) EDU.

4:45 - Your Senator's Report
5:00 - Soul!
6:00-Soom
6:30-Earthkeeping
7:00-The Naturalists
7:30-The French Chef
8:00-Masterpiece Theatre
9:00-The Firing Line
10:00-David Suskind

ALL PROGRAMS SUBJECT TO CHANGE

CBS— SPORTS SPECTACULAR— International Invitational Ski Jumping Championships— from Engleberg, Switzerland, and the National A.A.U. Short Course Swimming Championships with Mark Spitz as commentator.

ABC— "SECOND ANNUAL COLGATE— DINAH SHORE WINNERS CIRCLE CHAMPIONSHIP"— ABC Sports 90- minute special presentation of the final round of play in what is called 'the Masters' of ladies golf, from the Mission Hills Club in Palm Springs, California. Commentators include Chris Schenkel, Henry Longhurst, Dave Marr, Frank Gifford, Byron Nelson and Sharron Moran (Live)

CBS— NEW YORK PHILHARMONIC YOUNG PEOPLE'S CONCERT— Michael Tilson Thomas focuses on one of the greatest of the Russian composers when he narrates and conducts "I Love Tchaikovsky!" Thomas conducts three diverse pieces

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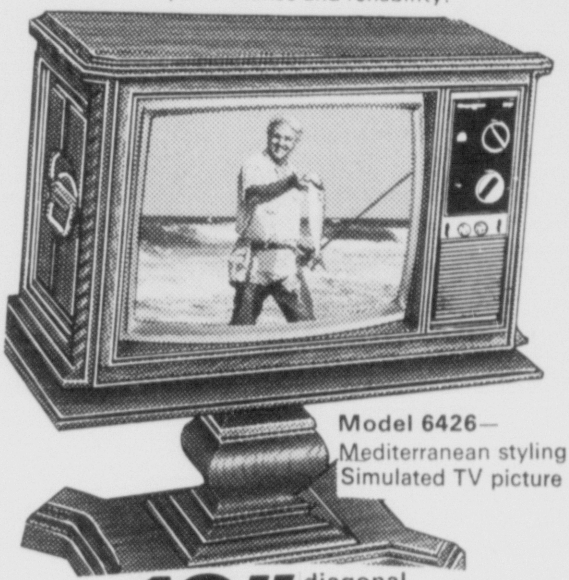

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"A Visiting Angel"....

Adaptation From Norman Rosten's Novel "Under the Boardwalk" to be Rebroadcast for Passover on "Look Up and Live" April 15

"A Visiting Angel," an adaptation of Norman Rosten's autobiographical novel "Under the Boardwalk," an account of growing up in Coney Island in the 1930s, will be rebroadcast for Passover on "Look Up and Live" Sunday, April 15 (9:30— 10:00 AM,) on the CBS Television Network.

Rosten himself adapted his story for television and narrates the broadcast, which depicts the author's recollection of one Passover Seder when he was a child. His father had turned toward agnosticism, while his grandfather remained an Orthodox Jew, with the two torn apart by the conflict. A dramatic confrontation occurs at the Seder when the boy believes he sees Elijah come to drink the wine.

The cast includes Albert Ottenheimer as the grandfather, Scott Jacoby as the boy, Anna Berger as the mother, and Salem Ludwig as the father.

"Look Up and Live" is a presentation of CBS News, with Pamela Ilott as executive producer. Alan Harper is the producer of "A Visiting Angel."

by Tchaikovsky— four excerpts from "The Nutcracker", the "Scherzp Burlesque" from Suite No. 2 and the finale of the Second Symphony. He also presents Stravinsky's "The Fairy's Kiss".

WSIU— SOUL— "Let's Stay Together"

WSIU— EARTHKEEPING— "Help Yourself" Dr. and Mrs. Roger Barker, who have spent 25 years studying the 834 people who live in Oskaloosa, Kansas, determining how environment affects people; analyze smalltown life. A convicted murderer talks about the city environment.

CBS— DICK VAN DYKE— The Davis's go househunting and the Prestons try to keep them from finding out that the one next door to them is available.

NBC— WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY— "The Boy Who Flew with Condors." Leslie Neilsen narrates the story of a California teen- ager, fascinated with the soaring majesty of the Condor, who decides to become a sailplane pilot.

ABC— THE FBI— Starring Efrem Zimbalist, Jr. Full-hour dramatization based on closed file cases of the FBI with co- stars Philip Abbott and William Reynolds in "The Fatal Showdown" (R). Joseph Campanella guest stars with Marlyn Mason and Wayne Maunder. The Case: Inspector Erskine pursues Ken Meade's (Campanella) gang after the robbery of a valuable statue from a Manhattan art auction.

CBS— M*A*S*H— Capt. Benjamin Franklin Pierce, familiarly known as Hawkeye, is promoted to chief surgeon over the executive officer, Maj. Frank Burns, and the repercussions being General Barker in to investigate.

WSIU— ASSIGNMENT: NEW JERSEY— "The New Jersey Meadowlands"— The Hackensack Meadowlands is the most valuable undeveloped real estate in the world which stretches 20 miles of Times Square. ASSIGNMENT will discuss the fate and future of the valuable frontier.

CBS— MANNIX— Rip Torn plays a gang leader who escapes from Mannix's custody. Former New York City detective Eddie Egan plays a police lieutenant who helps Mannix recover the prisoner.

NBC— SUNDAY MYSTERY MOVIE— "Etude in Black," starring Peter Falk as Lt. Columbo. John Cassavetes, Anjanette Comer and Myrna Loy guest- star. A maestro is threatened with scandal and possible loss of his job if his mistress exposes their affair to his wife.

WSIU— THE FRENCH CHEF— "Sole Bonne Femme"

ABC— SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE— Two pilot dramas form a special double-feature. "Rx for the Defense," combining the realities of medicine and the law, stars Tim O'Connor, Nancy Marchand and Ronny Cox. "Nightside," newspaper columnist Pete Hamill's tale of the midnight action in New York stars John Cassavetes, Alexis Smith and Mike Kellin

WSIU— MASTERPIECE THEATRE— "The Golden Bowl" Fanny, Charlotte and Amerigo accept an invitation to a house party in the country and leave Maggie and her father behind. Fanny insists on joining the party as a chaperone but Charlotte and Amerigo give her the slip and spend the rest of the day at a village inn. Maggie begins to suspect that something is wrong.

CBS— BARNABY JONES— Hired to locate the money a hit- and- run victim was supposed to be carrying, Barnaby travels to a small rural community whose leading citizens have formed a murder ring.

WSIU— FIRING LINE— "The Equal Rights Amendment" Guests: Mrs. Phyllis Schlafly, national chairman of Stop Equal Rights Amendment and Dr. Anne Scott, director of NOW.

WSIU— DAVID SUSSKIND— "Homosexual Marriage-- Male and Female Couples" Many homosexuals live together as couples in stable and long lasting relationships. David's guests: two female couples and two male couples discuss their lives together.

ABC— SUNDAY LATE MOVIE— "Big Show" starring Esther Williams and Cliff Robertson

NBC— 10:30 MOVIE— "The Killing Game" starring Jean-Pierre Cassel, Claudine Auger. An often lovely, yet overly tricky film done in an almost pop- art style. A young couple drive a rich young man to distraction. There are some good scenes, but the overall effect is strained.

Passion Sunday Mass

Archbishop Joseph L. Bernardin, celebrates Pontifical High Mass in St. Peter in Cahins Cathedral in Cincinnati. (Color)

The Most Rev. Joseph L. Bernardin, Archbishop of Cincinnati, Ohio, will celebrate Pontifical High Mass in a Passion Sunday program to be colorcast live from St. Peter in Chains Cathedral in Cincinnati, Sunday, April 15 (10 a.m.- 11 a.m.), on the NBC Television Network.

"Passion Sunday," a Public Affairs presentation of NBC News is produced by the Television Religious Programs Unit of NBC News in association with the Division for Film and Broadcasting of the United States Catholic Conference. The program will be colorcast through the facilities of WLWT, the NBC affiliate in Cincinnati. Doris Ann is producer; Lou Rainone of WLWT is director. Representing the USCC is Father Patrick J. Sullivan, S.J.

Monday Highlights

WDXR— 1:30 MOVIE— "Brush Fire" starring John Ireland

WSIU— THE ELECTRIC COMPANY— Hustler Jimmy Boyd successfully peddles a cheap radio to a naive Morgan Freeman in a lesson on the consonant 'r.'

WSIU— SESAME STREET— Mr. Snuffle- upagus has bought a present for Big Bird. A snuffle rest, but the bird finds no use for it.

CBS— GUNSMOKE— "The River" PART I— An outlaw gang, trying to regain the spoils from a robbery, drives Dillon off a cliff and into a rushing river.

ABC— "JAMES PAUL MCCARTNEY"— One- hour entertainment special starring former Beatle Paul McCartney and featuring his wife Linda and their musical group, Wings. The music and the man is the theme of this special with McCartney's many different moods reflected in musical numbers which run from early Beatle favorites to current hits (from London)

NBC— LAUGH— IN— Cameo guests are Carol Burnett, Ross Martin, Demond Wilson and Paul Gilbert. (Repeat of Nov. 27, 1972)

WDXR— 8:00 MOVIE— "The Italian Brigands" starring Ernest Borgnine

CBS— HERE'S LUCY— Lloyd Bridges guest stars as a physician who attracts Lucy's amorous attention when she is hospitalized with a broken leg.

ABC— MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE— "Red Line 7000" (1965) James Caan stars in an adventure drama about stock car racers and the women they love, proeudced and directed by Howard Hawks.

NBC— MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES— "Judith," starring Sophia Loren, Peter Finch and Hans Verner. A former Nazi general is sought by his Jewish ex- wife, because he betrayed her, and by Israelis who want to try him for war crimes. (1966.)

CBS— THE DORIS DAY SHOW— Doris takes a leave of absence to work for a handsome Congressional candidate— who is an ex-boyfriend.

WSIU— BOOKBEAT— "Reminiscing With Sissle and Blake" by Robert Kimball & William Balcom- Eubie Blake, a 90- year- old rag- time musician talks about his childhood in New York and spins tales about the 'good old days' of rag- time. He plays examples of famous rag-time songs.

CBS— THE NEW BILL COSBY SHOW— Guest stars: Groucho Marx and Sha Na Na.

WSIU— INQUIRY '73— "Is Pollution a State of Mind?" The average citizen believes big business is responsible for clogging the air and streams. But some people believe the average driver is responsible for much of the pollution but generally the average driver doesn't want to change his life- style to clear the air. And then there is Detroit. The television audience is invited to share its problems or solutions by calling (618) 453- 4343.

WSIU— FILM ODYSSEY— "The Seven Samuari" (Japanese) Part II— Superb film about a small village under constant attack by Civil War bandits and the intervention of seven samurai as its protectors.

WDXR— 10:00 MOVIE— "Kill Her Gently" starring Marc Lawrence

CBS— 10:30 MOVIE— "Kid Rodelo" (1966) Don Murray, Janet Leigh, Broderick Crawford. Dull Western made in Spain. Don Murray's very brave as he tries to fight off the greedy crooks after a cache of stolen gold, and keep an eye on fetching Janet Leigh at the same time. Not worth keeping an eye on this oater.

ABC— WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT— "The Dick Cavett Show"— 90-minute variety- talk show from New York with guest Rex Harrison plus others to be announced.

"Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In

MONDAY, APRIL 16 (7—8 P.M., IN COLOR)

Carol Burnett as Ma Barker and Demond Wilson (co-star of NBC— TV's "Sanford and Son") as Mr. Screen Star head a line- up of Cameo guests that also includes Ross Martin and comedian Paul Gilbert. (Repeat of Nov. 27, 1972).

The show features a "Salute to the Great Old Comedians": Dan Rowan and Dick Martin play Abbott and Costello; Ruth Buzze and Richard Dawson appear as Mae West and W.C. Fields; and Dick Martin and Richard Dawson and Laurel and Hardy.

MONDAY Tele-Viewing APRIL 16

HARRISBURG (3) ABC

6:00-Cactus Pete
6:25-Weather
6:30-Wild Kingdom
7:00-James Paul McCartney
8:00-Mon. Night Movie
Red Line 7000
10:00-Weather & News
10:30-Wide World of Ent.
12:00-News & Sign Off

PADUCAH (6) NBC

6:00-News Picture
6:30-Green Acres
7:00-Laugh In
8:00-Mon. Nite Movie
Judith
10:00-News Picture
10:30-Tonight Show

PADUCAH (29) IND.

6:00-Big Valley
7:00-Get Smart
7:30-F Troop
8:00-Million Dollar Movie
The Italian Brigands
10:00-The Fugitive
11:00-Bedroom Theater
Kill Her Gently

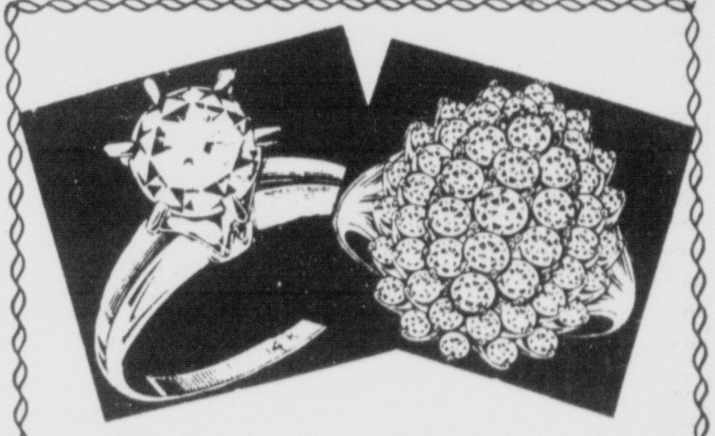
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.

8:30-News
8:45-Instructional Programming
11:00-Electric Company
11:30-Sesame Street
12:30-News
12:40-Instructional Programming
3:00-Earthkeeping
3:30-Mister Rogers
4:00-Sesame Street
5:00-Evening Report
5:30-Discovery
6:00-Electric Company
6:30-Spotlight on Southern Illinois
7:00-Special of Week
9:00-Inquiry '73
10:00-Film Odyssey

CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS

6:00-CBS News
6:30-Dream of Jeannie
7:00-Gunsmoke
8:00-Here's Lucy
8:30-Doris Day Show
9:00-Bill Cosby Show
10:00-Channel 12 Rpts.
10:15-Late Weather
10:25-Sports Final
10:30-CBS Late Movie
Kid Rodelo
12:30-Late News

ALL PROGRAMS SUBJECT TO CHANGE



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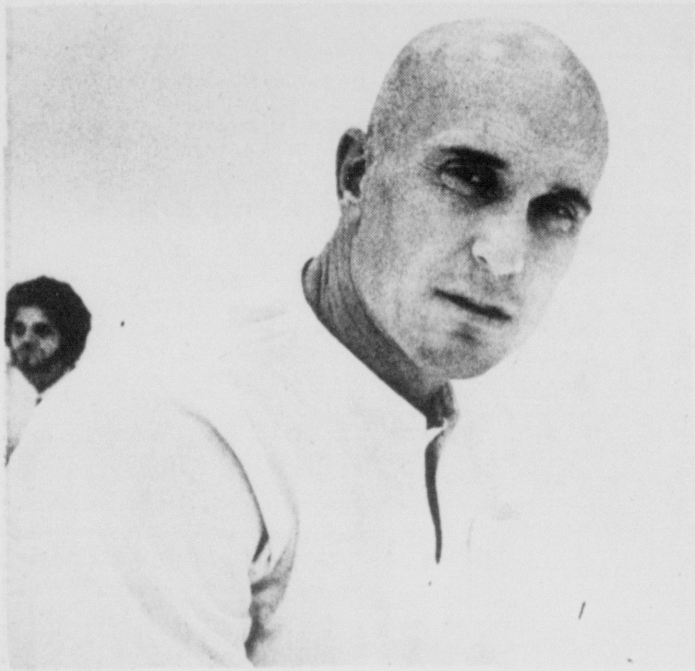

BREAKING FREE-- Robert Duvall stars as a man who dares to defy the rules of a computer-controlled future society, in "THX 1138," to be presented on "The CBS Late Movie" Tuesday, April 17 (starting at 10:30 PM,) in color on the CBA Television Network.

Tuesday Highlights

WDXR– 1:30 MOVIE– "Kill Her Gently" starring Marc Lawrence

WSIU– UPON THIS ROCK– An unprecendented tour of St. Peter's Basilica, with cameras traveling from Michelangelo's Dome to the necropolis buried beneath the main altar, will be offered during this special. Sir Ralph Richardson, Dirk Bogarde, Dame Edith Evans and Orson Welles (as Michelangelo) appear in the colorcast. Films of Pope Paul VI celebrating Mass and views of the late Pope John XXIII will be included. There will also be a close up camera study of Michelangelo's Pieta, filmed before it was damaged last year by a man with a hammer. The special presents views of the Basilica's interior never before photographed for television, and visits sectors of the church not open to the general public.

WSIU– THE ELECTRIC COMPANY– Bored Rita Moreno can hardly keep her eyes open with her laconic date Skip Hinnant so she sings him the "yawn" song.

WSIU– SESAME STREET– At elementary school, muppet Roosevelt Franklin turns the lesson of the day over to Baby Breeze who demonstrates that just watching the light change isn't enough– you have to watch the cars too.

WSIU– MISTERROGER'S NEIGHBORHOOD– How to check a book out of the library.

CBS– MAUDE– Maude can't talk her way out of a speeding ticket from an eager young traffic cop in this hilarious escapade.

ABC– TEMPERATURES RISING– Half-hour hospital comedy series featuring medical hi-jinks within the Capital General Hospital in Washington, D.C., starring James Whitmore and Cleavon Little and co-starring Joan Van Ark, Reva Rose and Nancy Fox in "Operation Fastball" (R). Ed Platt and Milt Kamen guest star. Dr. Noind performs an unauthorized operation to held a friend while the hospital is under Senate investigation.

NBC– TUESDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES– "The Hired Hand," starring Peter Fonda, Warren Oates and Verna Bloom. Three itinerant cowboys become involved with a sadistic merchant in a desolate New Mexico town.

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ABC– TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK– "The Screaming Woman" (R), original 90- minute suspense-drama made especially for ABC. Two- time Academy Award- winning actress Olivia de Havilland makes her TV motion picture debut as a former mental patient who claims to have found a woman buried alive on the grounds of her estate. Joseph Cotten, Walter Pidgeon and Ed Nelson also star.

CBS– HAWAII FIVE– 0– Jason Evers guest stars as the surviving member of a not-too- legitimate real estate company whose partners becomes victims of a mysterious poison.

WSIU– BILL MOYER'S JOURNAL– "Times Square Story" An anatomy of the seemingly random, notivationless and savage murder of one New Yorker. Frank D'Onofrio, a retired policeman who was working as a guard at the St. James Theater in Times Square.

CBS– TUESDAY NIGHT MOVIES– "The Strangers in 7A" Starring Andy Griffith and co- starring Ida Lupino. A New York couple become the hostages of a gang of young thieves planning a daring bank robbery. Also starring are Michael Brandon and Susanne Hildur.

WDXR– 8:00 MOVIE– "1000 Eyes of Dr. Mabuse" starring Gert Frobe

NBC– UPON THIS ROCK– Sir Ralph Richardson guides a tour of St. Peter's Basilica and is joined by Dirk Bogarde, Dame Edith Evans and Orson Welles in speaking the words of the figures whose lives became intertwined in the history of the Basilica.

ABC– MARCUS WELBY, M.D.– Hour- long dramatic series starring Robert Young in the title role as a general practitioner with James Brolin as his young assistant and Elena Verdugo in "House of Mirrors" (R). Patrick O'Neal guest stars with Robert F. Simon and Steve Sherman. Brenda Vaccaro is special guest star. As he plans to remarry so that his young son can have a mother, a pathologist is told by Dr. Welby that he faces serious surgery.

TUESDAY Tele-Viewing APRIL 17

HARRISBURG (3) ABC

6:00-Cactus Pete
6:25-Weather
6:30-Bill Anderson
7:00-Temp. Rising
7:30-Movie of Week
The Screaming Woman
9:00-Marcus Welby
10:00-Weather & News
10:30-Wide World of Ent.
12:00-News & Sign Off

CARBONDALE (8) EDU.

8:30-News
8:45-Instructional Programming
11:00-Electric Company
1:30-Sesame Street
12:30-News
12:40-Instructional Programming
3:00-The French Chef
3:30-Mister Rogers
4:00-Sesame Street
5:00-Evening Report
5:30-Discovery
6:00-Electric Company
6:30-You're In Good Company
7:30-Bill Moyers Journal
8:00-Behind the Lines
8:30-Black Journal
9:00-The SIU President's Report
9:15-The SIU Report
9:30-Consultation
10:00-The Movie Tonight

PADUCAH (6) NBC

6:00-News Picture
6:30-Let's Make Deal
7:00-Tues. Night Movie
Hired Hand &
9:00-Upon this Rock
10:00-News Picture
10:30-Tonight Show

PADUCAH (29) IND.

6:00-Big Valley
7:00-Get Smart
7:30-F Troop
8:00-Million Dollar Movie
1000 Eyes of Dr. Mabuse
10:00-The Figitive
11:00-Bedroom Theatre
Crimson Blade

CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS

6:00-CBs News
6:30-Buck Owens
7:00-Maude
7:30-Hawaii Five-O
8:30-CBS Tues. Night Movie
The Strangers in 7A
10:00-Channel 12 Rpts.
10:15-Late Weather
10:25-Sports Final
10:30-CBS Late Movie
THX-1138
12:30-Late News

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WSIU— CONSULTATION— "Arthritis" Dr. Irving Steck, clinical associate professor of Medicine, University of IL., College of Medicine and president of the medical staff, St. Joseph Hospital, Chicago; discusses the symptoms and treatment for this common malady.

WSIU— THE MOVIE TONIGHT— "Naughty Marietta" (1934) Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy. A French princess runs off to America and falls in love with an Indian scout.

WDXR— 10:00 MOVIE— "Crimson Blade" starring Lionel Jeffries

CBS— 10:30 MOVIE— THX— 1138— (1971) Robert Duvall, Donald Pleasence. Opening sequence is a clip from a 1939 Buck Rogers serial, but the resemblance to such familiar, simple minded sci- fi flicks ends there. A political science fiction film set in the 25th century, where life and love are dehumanized, and the totalitarian oppressors are more audible than visible. Directed, edited and partially written by a young film-maker George Lucas, who gets valuable assistance from the production designer whose white- on- white- antiseptic settings contribute to the clinical, eerie mood. A far cry from 2001, but more absorbing than most science fiction films.

ABC— WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT— "The Dick Cavett Show"— 90-minute variety talk show from New York with guests Charlton Heston, Jim Henson and his Muppets, and three members of the Baltimore censorship board— Mary Avara, David J. Pereller and Margery Shriver.

Wednesday Highlights

WSIU— THE ELECTRIC COMPANY— Miss McGinty makes her student Prudence stay after school to go over her lesson in punctuation, but Paul keeps stealing the punctuation marks.

WSIU— SESAME STREET— Mr. Hooper stops by Oscar's trash can to listen to a rehearsal of the Grouch Philharmonic

WDXR— 1:30 MOVIE— "Crimson Blade" starring Lionel Jeffries

WSIU— MISTERROGER'S NEIGHBORHOOD— Today's guest: Ventriloquist Susan Linn.

WSIU— DISCOVERY— "Taming the Killer Whale" Viewers can see the whale do tricks and learn about the special diet and other precautions necessary to maintain her state of good health.

WSIU— OUTDOORS WITH ART REID— "Pheasant Hunting with Bow and Arrow"

NBC— ADAM— 12— "Badge Heavy." Officer Reed puts himself on the spot when he accuses fellow Officer Charlie Burnside of unnecessary cruelty to suspects.

ABC— PAUL LYNDE SHOW— Half- hour comedy series starring the popular comedian as attorney Paul Simms, for whom the generation gap yawns wide and deep, also starring Elizabeth Allen as his wife, John Calvin as his "genius" son- in- law and Jane Actman and Pamelyn Ferdin as his daughters in "The Landlord" (R). Anne Meara and Jerry Stiller guest star. Paul Simms tries to reconcile Howie's estranged parents, hoping they'll invite Howie and Barbara to live with them.

CBS— SONNY AND CHER— Guests: Robert Goulet, The Temptations

ABC— THE SHENYANG ACROBATIC TROUPE OF THE PEOPLE'S REPUBLIC OF CHINA— 90- minute entertainment special starring this troupe in a stunning display of skill in acrobatics and conjuring acts (filmed at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, Washington, D.C.)

NBC— WEDNESDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES— "To Steal a King," starring George Peppard as Banacek. A valuable coin collection vanishes from a hotel vault and police and hotel security are helpless to solve the case. Pernell Roberts and Brenda Vaccaro guest- star. (Repeat of Nov. 15, 1972.)

CBS— MEDICAL CENTER— A professor known for estrasensory perception has a vision of his own wife's death in surgery. Guest stars— William Windom and Susan Oliver.

WDXR— 8:00 MOVIE— "Watch It Sailor" starring Dennis Price

WEDNESDAY Tele-Viewing APRIL 18

HARRISBURG (3) ABC

6:00-Cactus Pete
6:25-Weather
6:30-Spts. Challenge
7:00-Paul Lynde
7:30-Shenyang Acrobatic
9:00-Owen Marshall
10:00-Weather & News
10:30-Wide World of Ent.
12:00-News & Sign Off

PADUCAH (6) NBC

6:00-News Picture
6:30-Good Ole Nashville Music
7:00-Adam 12
7:30-Mystery Movie
9:00-Search
10:00-News Picture
10:30-Tonight Show

CARBONDALE (8) EDU.

8:30-News
8:45-Instructional Programming
11:00-Electric Company
11:30-Sesame Street
12:30-News
12:40-Instructional Programming
3:00-Spotlight on Southern Illinois
3:30-Mister Rogers
4:00-Sesame Street
5:00-Evening Report
5:30-Discovery
6:00-Electric Company
6:30-Outdoors With Art Reid
7:00-America '73
8:00-The Lenox Quartet
8:30-The Terning Points
9:00-Discovery
9:30-Insight
10:00-The Movie Tonight

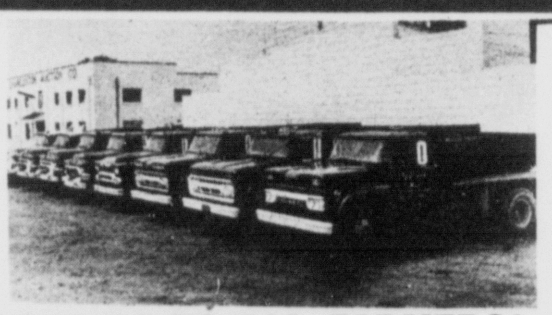
PADUCAH (29) IND.

6:00-Big Valley
7:00-Get Smart
7:30-F Troop
8:00-Million Dollar Movie Watch It Sailor
10:00-The Fugitive
11:00-Bedroom Theater The Quare Fellow

CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS

6:00-CBS News
6:30-Dream of Jeannie
7:00-Sonny & Cher
8:00-Medical Center
9:00-Cannon
10:00-Channel 12 Rpts.
10:15-Late Weather
10:25-Sports Final
10:30-CBS Late Movie Tiger Makes Out
12:30-Late News

ALL PROGRAMS SUBJECT TO CHANGE



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WSIU– THE LENOX QUARTET: HAYDYN'S OPUS 20– "Quartet in G Minor, Opus 20, No. 3"

WSIU– THE TURNING POINTS– "Herbert S. Denenberg" Two years after swearing in as Insurance Commissioner for the commonwealth of Pennsylvania, he could claim that his department's forays into the health care delivery system had saved Pennsylvania maybe a hundred million dollars and a few lives as well.

CBS– CANNON– The suspicious death of a labor leader brings Cannon to a witness who will not come forward because he faces draft evasion charges.

ABC– OWEN MARSHALL– Hour- long dramatic series starring Arthur Hill in the tile role as the brilliant Santa Barbara attorney with Lee Majors as his young associate, Jess Brandon, with Joan Darling in "Journey Through Limbo" (R). Michael Brandon guest stars with Pat Harrington, Norma Crane and Sheila Larken. Owen Marshall defends District Attorney Charlie Gianneta's son accused of murder in a drug overdose death.

NBC– SEARCH– "The Murrow Disappearances," starring Hugh O'Brian as Probe agent Hugh Lockwood. To avoid international repercussions, Lockwood must find a missing State Department foreign affairs consultant who is involved in a martial scandal. (Repeat of Sept. 13, 1972.)

WSIU– INSIGHT– "Consider the Zebra" A progressive priest working in a neighborhood rapidly going black, organizes a council to formulate parish policy.

WDXR– 10:00 MOVIE– "The Quare Fellow" starring Patrick McGoohan

WSIU– THE MOVIE TONIGHT– "Green Dolphin Street" (1947) Lana Turner, Van Heflin, Donna Reed, Richard Hart. Story of two sisters after the same man in New Zealand.

CBS– 10:30 MOVIE– "Tiger Makes Out" (1967) Eli Wallach, Anne Jackson, Charles Nelson Reilly, Elizabeth Wilson. If you pay attention you'll catch Dustin Hoffman in a tiny part before he became a major world star in "The Graduate," released a few months after this Murray Schisgal comedy. But there are numerous other reasons for watching this wacky tale of a Greenwich Village bachelor who can't cope with the world and turns to kidnapping, the major one being the delicious performances of husband and wife team, Eli Wallach and Anne Jackson. The Wallachs have never been seen together, before or since, to such good advantage in motion pictures. Based on Schisgal's one act Broadway play "The Tiger." Later Arthur Hiller directed the much more conventional romance "Love Story."

ABC– WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT– "The Dick Cavett Show"– 90 minute variety talk show from New York with guest comedian Robert Klein plus others to be announced.

NBC-TV's

"The Flip Wilson Show"

Thursday, April 19 - 7-8:00 P.M. In Color

Guests are Raymond Burr (of NBC– TV's "Ironside"), Dom DeLuise and Gladys Knight and the Pips. (Repeat of Nov. 30, 1972)

Gladys Knight and the Pips sing "Giving Up" and "How Can You Say I Don't Love You?" Comedy highlights: Burr, as a gourmet cook, tries to get a job in Charley's (Flip) diner; Burr, Miss Knight, DeLuise and Flip play in a TV soap opera; DeLuise, as a TV producer, wants to do a documentary on guru Jiva Koolit (Flip).

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Thursday Highlights

WSIU– THE ELECTRIC COMPANY– Grubby hillbiliy Jimmy Boyd tries to swat the tiny "a" that is buzzing around his nose but gets nervous when big Zeke and Zachary come to save their little brother.

WSIU– SESAME STREET– Without knowing it, Oscar helps Gordon with his game-finding worlds that begin with the letter "Q."

WDXR– 1:30 MOVIE– "The Quare Fellow" starring Patrick McGoohan

WSIU– MISTERROGER'S NEIGHBORHOOD– Mister Rogers gets an injection in a doctor's office. Taking the fear out of a visit to the doctor.

WSIU– DISCOVERY– "Nature's Strangest Monuments" The colorful story of some of nature's most unusual and startling geological formations.

WSIU– HUMANITIES FILM FORUM– "Richard III" The 1956 British film version of Shakespeare's 'Richard III' starring Olivier, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Sir Ralph Richardson, Sir John Gielgud and Claire Bloom.

ABC– THE MOD SQUAD– One- hour police drama series starring Michael Cole, Clarence Williams III and Peggy Lipton with Tige Andrews in "The Connection, Part 1" (R). Edward Asner, Bradford Dillman, Cleavon Little, Barbara McNair and Claude McNeil guest star. A prisoner Capt. Greer has extradited, escapes and search for the prisoner leads to the uncovering of an international narcotics operation. Also starring Stefanie Powers, Richard Pryor, Robert Reed, Cesar Romero and Gene Washington. Part II will be seen Thursday, April 26 (8:00- 9:00 p.m., EST)

NBC– FLIP WILSON– Flip's guests are Raymond Burr, Dom DeLuise and Gladys Knight and the Pips. (Repeat of Nov. 30, 1972.)

CBS– THE WALTONS– In a departure from its usual format, the program presents

THURSDAY Tele-Viewing APRIL 19

HARRISBURG (3) ABC

6:00-Magic Circus
7:00-Mod Squad
8:00-Sts. of San. Frans.
10:00-Weather & News
10:30-Wide World of Ent.
12:00-News & Sign Off

PADUCAH (6) NBC

6:00-News Picture
6:30-Porter Wagoner
7:00-Flip Wilson
8:00-Bob Hope Special
9:00-Dean Martin
10:00-News Picture
10:30-Tonight Show

PADUCAH (29) IND.

6:00-Big Valley
7:00-Get Smart
7:30-F Troop
8:00-Million Dollar Movie
Don't Knock the Twist
10:00-The fugitive
11:00-Bedroom Theater
Passport to China

CARBONDALE (8) EDU.

8:30-News
8:45-Instructional Programming
11:00-The Electric Company
11:30-Sesame Street
12:30-News
12:40-Instructional Programming
3:00-Outdoors With Art Reid
3:30-Mister Rogers
4:00-Sesame Street
5:00-Evening Report
5:30-Discovery
6:00-Electric Company
6:30-Sportempo
7:00-The Advocates
8:00-TBA
9:00-Discovery
9:30-Thirty Minutes
10:00-The Movie Tonight

CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS

6:00-CBS News
6:30-Parent Game
7:00-Waltons
9:00-Up With People
10:00-Channel 12 Rpts.
10:15-Late Weather
10:25-Sports Final
10:30-CBS Late Movie
Extraordinary Seaman
12:30-Late News

ALL PROGRAMS SUBJECT TO CHANGE

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CBS

Up With People

Thursday, April 19, 1973 9:00-10:00 PM

A youthful tribute to the brighter side of life will be seen in UP WITH PEOPLE, an hour- long special this April 19th, at 9 PM, on the CBS Television Network.

Featuring a troupe of 130 lively young "citizens of the world," UP WITH PEOPLE utilizes the folk- rock style to convey a message of goodness and optimism. The cast is made up of young men and women between the ages of 17 and 24 who are selected for membership in UP WITH PEOPLE, a non- profit educational organization, through competitive interviews. They enroll for one year each and spend at least two months of their year outside the continental United States. Among the original songs by UP WITH PEOPLE Includes in the special are "Where the Roads Come Together," "Don't Keep It to Yourself," "In a Sacred Manner I Live," "Everybody Likes a Song," and the group's title theme, "Up With People." These songs are performed while on tour in a year- long itinerary of roadshow presentations staged at college and high school campuses, factories, city streets and in 28 countries around the world. UP WITH PEOPLE was actually filmed on location in New Mexico before a local audience.

The show itself opens in the Albuquerque Auditorium with the company entering from along the stairwells. About half way through the show, the camera moves outside of Albuquerque for a colorful montage of outdoor scenes, (including the Indian cliff dwellings of the area,) which are tied neatly to the music and song. Almost all of the numbers are introduced by the young people responsible for writing them. One number involves several of the company going into the audience and involving the audience in the singing itself. Throughout, it is obvious that the show is based on the considerable charm that these people exert on all who hear them.

Script consultants for UP WITH PEOPLE are Jeff Harris and Bernie Kikoff. Associate producer is Suzy Friendly and Ray Klausen served as art director for Up With People, Inc. Herbert Allen is the musical director with music supervision by David McKay.

an unusual two- hour episode, "The Easter Story", centered on a crisis in the Walton home when Olivia is stricken with polio, and attempts to effect a cure based on faith and force of will.

ABC– STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO– Two hour telefilm about people and their city as seen through the eyes of two police detectives– Karl Malden as Detective Lt. Mike Stone and Michael Douglas as Assistant Inspector Steve Keller– who witness the never- ending drama of life and death. Robert Wagner guest stars with Kim Darby, Lawrence Dobkin, Tom Bosley and Andrew Duggan. David Farr (Wagner) is the prime suspect in the murder of a young girl found floating in San Francisco Bay

WDXR– 8:00 MOVIE– "Don't Knock The Twist" starring Chubby Checker

CBS– UP WITH PEOPLE– A contemporary folk- rock musical special, presenting a tribute to human understanding set to original music and lyrics and voiced by 130 lively young citizens of the world. The program is a television adaptation of performances being given around this country and abroad by students combining academic programs with year- long itinerary of roadshow productions.

WDXR– 10:00 MOVIE– "Passport To China" starring Richard Basehart

CBS– 10:30 MOVIE– "Extraordinary Seaman"

ABC– WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT– "The Dick Cavett Show"– 90 minute variety talk show from New York. The- first half of a two- part show on Alcoholism in America will be shown tonight. Part II will be seen Friday, April 20 (11:30 p.m.- 1 a.m., EST)

Friday Highlights

WSIU– MISTERROGER'S NEIGHBORHOOD– A discussion on nutrition.

WSIU– SESAME STREET– Carol and Tim, members of the Little Theatre of the Deaf, show how easy it is to say "I Love You" with your hands.

WDXR– 1:30 MOVIE– "Passport To China" starring Richard Basehart

WSIU– DISCOVERY– "East Meets West" A visit to Hawaii to witness the unique blending of eastern and western people and culture.

WSIU– THE ELECTRIC COMPANY– Construction workers unpack gourmet lunches on the job while Jimmy Boyd sings "Soup and Sandwich."

NBC– SANFORD & SON–

"Tooth or Consequences." When Fred gets a toothache, he insists that Lamond find a white dentist to dure him.

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FRIDAY Tele-Viewing APRIL 20

HARRISBURG (3) ABC

6:00-Cactus Pete
6:25-Weather
6:30-Black Beauty
7:00-Brady Kids
7:30-Patridge Family
8:00-Room 222
8:30-Odd Couple
9:00-Love Am. Style
10:00-Weather & News
10:30-Wide World of Ent.,
12:00-Fri. Late Movie
No Room for the Groom
1:00-News & Sign Off

PADUCAH (6) NBC

6:00-News Picture
6:30-Green Acres
7:00-Sanford & Son
7:30-The Little People
8:00-Circle of Fear
9:00-Bobby Darin
10:00-News Picture
10:30-Tonight Show
12:00-Midnight Special

PADUCAH (29) IND.

6:00-Big Valley
7:00-Get Smart
7:30-F Troop
8:00-Million Dollar Movie
It's Your Movie
10:00-Rollin
10:30-Nite of Terrors
The Corsby Case

CARBONDALE (8) EDU.

3:00-Sportempo
3:30-Mister Rogers
4:00-Sesame Street
5:00-Evening Report
5:30-Discovery
6:00-Electric Company
6:30-Observation
7:00-Washington Week
In Review
7:30-Wall Street Week
8:00-Soul
9:00-Discovery
9:30-World Press
10:00-The Movie Tonight

CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS

6:00-CBS News
6:30-The Protectors
7:00-Horton Hears a Who
7:30-Oklahoma
10:00-Channel 12 Rpts.
10:15-Late Weather
10:25-Sports Final
10:30-CBS Late Movie
Weathering Heights
12:30-Late News Highlights

ALL PROGRAMS SUBJECT TO CHANGE

ABC— THE BRADY BUNCH— Family comedy series starring Robert Reed and Florence Henderson with Ann B. Davis in "The Show Must Go On?" (R). Florence Henderson and Maureen McCormick do a song and dance duet of 'Together' for the high school's 'Family Night Frolics' program

CBS— "Dr. Seuss' Horton Hears a Who" Animated musical adaptation of the internationally popular children's story about a kindhearted elephant, with actor Hans Conreid narrating. As "leading man", the helpful elephant goes to the rescue of the harassed halmet of Whoville and its resident Whos.

NBC— THE LITTLE PEOPLE— "Little Boy Flu." Dr. Jamison and Anne disagree about the treatment of a little boy who has the flu. (Repeat of Sept. 22, 1972.)

ABC— PARTRIDGE FAMILY— Family musical comedy series starring Shirley Jones as the widowed mother of five musically- inclined children in "Ain't Loveth Grand?" (R). Tony Geary guest stars. Laurie meets a young minister and falls in love

WSIU— WALL STREET WEEK— Ralph P. Coleman, Jr., editor, Over- The-Counter Securities Review.

CBS— "OKLAHOMA"— Starring Gordon MacRae and Shirley Jones A special broadcast of the film version of the classic Rodgers and Hammerstein musical. The story, set in the period immediately preceding Oklahoma's admittance to the Union, concerns two men and their mutual love for the same girl.

NBC— CIRCLE OF FEAR— "Bad Connection," starring Karen Black and Michael Tolan. Telephone operator Barbara Shepherd is pursued by the voice and apparition of her late husband when she plans to remarry. (Repeat of Oct. 6, 1972.)

WSIU— SOUL— THE SPINNERS' celebrating their 17th year in show business and THE JIMMY CASTOR BUNCH, headed by multi-talented musician Jimmy

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Castor featured in this weeks program titled "In A New Way."

WDXR– 8:00 MOVIE– "It's Your Move" starring Edward G. Robinson

ABC– ROOM 222– High school comedy- drama series starring Lloyd Haynes as American history teacher Pete Dixon and co- starring Denise Nicholas, Michael Constantine and Karen Valentine in "Mr. Wrong" (R). Bernie Koppell guest stars. The eccentric new teacher attracts the students to his course but his amorous advances toward teacher Alice Johnson are rejected.

ABC– ODD COUPLE– Comedy series co- starring Tony Randall and Jack Klugman in the hilarious misadventures of an overly-neat photographer and a messy sportswriter in "Gloria, Hallelujah" (R). Janis Hansen, Elinor Donahue and Penny Marshall guest star. Oscar joins a dating service and winds up with an old friend, Felix's former wife.

NBC– BOBBY DARIN SHOW– Bobby's guests are Carol Lawrence, Pat Buttram and Bill Withers.

ABC– LOVE AMERICAN STYLE– Comedy show with guest stars in four contemporary tales of love (R). "Love and the Return of Raymond" with guest stars Charles Nelson Reilly, Estelle Parsons, Burt Mustin and Hank Patterson; "Love and the President" with guest stars Robert Sterling, Anne Jeffreys, and John Schuck; "Love and the Clinic" with guest stars Norman Fell, Charlotte Rae, John Myhers and Sandy Arcara; and "Love and the Perfect Wedding" with guest stars Mike Evans, Brenda Sykes, Bill Walker, Isabel Sanford, James A. Watson, Jr. and Diane Sommerfield

WSIU– THE MOVIE TONIGHT– "Easter Parade" (1946) Judy Garland, Fred Astaire, Ann Miller. An enjoyable musical including 17 Irving Berling songs.

ABC– WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT– "The Dick Cavett Show"– 90-minute variety talk show from New York. Part II of the program of Alcoholism in America will be seen tonight.

WDXR– 10:30 MOVIE– "The Thing That Couldn't Die" and "The Crosby Case"

CBS– 10:30 MOVIE– "WUTHERING HEIGHTS"

NBC– MIDNIGHT SPECIAL– Youth- oriented contemporary music program. Bill Cosby is host.

ABC– FRIDAY LATE MOVIE– "No Room For The Groom" starring Tony Curtis and Piper Laurie

Saturday Highlights

ABC– H.R. PUFNSTUF– Live action fantasy adventure taking place in "Living Island" with Mayor H.R. Pufnstuf, Jimmy and his magic flute and Witchipoo. Jack Wild and Billie Hayes star. Today's episode: "Waddy A Mean, The Horse Gets The Girl?"

ABC– MULTIPLICATION ROCK– Five- minute informational programs made for children, set to contemporary music backgrounds and each dealing with an individual number. This program's segment will be "Four- Legged Zoo"

ABC– JACKSON 5IVE– Animated musical- comedy series featuring the popular young music group. Today's episode: "Cinder Jackson"

ABC– THE OSMONDS– Animated series starring today's top young musical group, The Osmond Brothers, and centers on the brothers' world- wide tour, taking them to a different country each week. Today's episode: "Osmonds Come Home"

ABC– MULTIPLICATION ROCK– Five- minute informational programs made for children, set to contemporary music backgrounds and each dealing with an individual number. This program's segment will be "I Got Six"

ABC– SATURDAY SUPERSTAR MOVIE– "That Girl in Wonderland" (R) One- hour animated fantasy adventure made especially for children. Marlo Thomas, star of the successful nighttime series, "That Girl," voices her own voice in this movie that takes her through flight fantasy land. Engaged in preparing a book of fairy stories, 'That Girl' spends time visiting Snow White, the Wizard of Oz, Cinderella, Sleeping Beauty and other fairyland immortals

ABC– MULTIPLICATION ROCK– Five- minute informational programs made for children, set to contemporary music backgrounds and each dealing with an individual number. This program's segment will be "Figure Eight"

ABC– BRADY KIDS– Animated children's series featuring the six young stars of ABC's nightime series, "The Brady Bunch." Besides the Brady kids– Marcia, Jan, Cindy, Greg, Peter and Bobby– and their dog, Mop Top, other regulars of the series include Marlon, a magical mynah bird, and Ping and Pong, two pandas who speak only Chinese. Today's episode: "Wings"

ABC– BEWITCHED– Comedy series starring Elizabeth Montgomery with Dick York and Agnes Moorehead in "The Trial and

SATURDAY Tele-Viewing APRIL 21

HARRISBURG (3) ABC	PADUCAH (6) NBC
7:00-H.R. Pufnstuff 7:25-Multiplication Rock 7:30-Jackson Five 8:00-Osmond Brothers 8:25-Multiplication Rock 8:30-Superstar Movie 9:25-Multiplication Rock 9:30-Brady Kids 10:00-Bewitched 10:30-Kid Power 10:55-Multiplication Rock 11:00-Funky Phantom 11:25-Multiplication Rock 11:30-Lidsville 12:00-Monkees 12:30-Am. Bandstand 2:00-Golf 3:30-NBA Playoff 4:00-World of Spts 5:30-Roller Derby 6:30-Harry Reasoner 7:00-Here we Go Again 7:30-Touch of Grace 8:00-Julie Andrews 9:00-Assignment Vienna 10:00-ABC News 10:15-Sat. Even. News 10:30-Sat. Night Movie Rapture 12:00-All Star Wrestling 1:00-Sign Off	6:51-Weather 7:00-Houndcats 7:30-Roman Holiday 8:00-The Jetsons 8:30-Pink Panther 9:00-Underdog 9:30-The Barkleys 10:00-Sealab 2020 10:30-Runaround 11:00-Around the World In 80 Days 11:30-Talking with Giant 12:00-RFD-TV 12:30-Atop Fence Post 1:00-NBC Baseball Pitts. at Chicago 4:00-LPGA 5:00-Country Carnival 5:30-NBC News 6:00-News Picture 6:30-Accent 7:00-Sat. Nite Movie The Honey Pot 10:30-News Picture 11:00-Weekend Movies War Kill
CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS	**PADUCAH (29) IND.**
6:00-Sunrise Semester 6:30-Sat. Morn. News 7:00-Bugs Bunny 7:30-Sabrina 8:00-Amazing Chan 8:30-Scooby Doo 9:30-Josie & Pussycats 10:00-Flintstones 11:00-Archie's Funnie 11:30-Fat Albert Show 12:00-Children's Film Festival 1:00-ABA Basketball 3:00-Golf Classic 4:30-Good News 5:00-Regional News 5:15-Scoreboard 5:20-Weather 5:30-CBS News 6:00-Hee-Haw 7:00-All in Family 7:30-Bridget Loves Bernie 8:00-Mary Tyler Moore 8:30-Bob Newhart 9:00-Carol Burnett 10:00-Nat. Nite News 10:15-Late Weather 10:25-Sports Final 10:30-Bobby Goldsboro 11:00-Virginian 12:30-Late News	10:00-Bible Story Time 10:30-Addams Family 11:00-Batman 11:30-My Friend Flicka 12:00-Broadway Baptist Church 12:30-Afternoon Movie 2:00-Six Gun Theater 4:00-Lly 4:00-Lloyd Bridges Water World 4:40-All Star Wrestling 5:30-American Adventure 6:00-Stanley Walker Show 6:30-Green Hornet 7:00-Combat 8:00-Million Dollar Movie The Shoot 10:00-All Star Wrestling 11:00-Charlie Chan Theater Charlie Chan in London

ALL PROGRAMS SUBJECT TO CHANGE

Error of Aunt Clara"

ABC— KID POWER— Animated series concerned with the lives of neighborhood children of various ethnic backgrounds, and deals with subjects such as honesty, prejudice, teamwork, and handling new responsibilities that have meaning for 6 to 12 year olds. The show is based on the nationally syndicated strip "Wee Pals" by Morrie Turner. Today's episode: "Don't Fake It"

ABC— MULTIPLICATION ROCK— Five- minute informational programs made for children, set to contemporary music backgrounds and each dealing with an individual number. This program's segment will be "Lucky Seven Samson"

ABC— FUNKY PHANTOM— Animated mystery comedy adventures of three teenagers and their ghostly friend 'Funky Phantom,' a kind-hearted American. Today's episode: "I'.. Haunt You Later"

ABC— MULTIPLICATION ROCK— Five- minute informational programs made for children, set to contemporary music backgrounds and each dealing with an individual number. This program's segment will be "Little Twelvetrees"

ABC— LIDSVILLE— A live-action fantasy that tells the adventures of a boy lost in a far- away fantasy world with hats and hatlike people. Today's episode: "Alias, The Imperial Wizard"

ABC— THE MONKEES— Live action, fast paced comedy series starring Davy Jones, Mike Nesmith, Mickey Dolenz and Peter Tork as young musicians and featuring their fun- fantasy adventures in "The Case of the Missing Monkee"

CBS— CBS CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL— "Hand in Hand" An award- winning British motion picture telling the story of how a Catholic boy and a Jewish girl use childish logic and a disregard for adult narrow- mindedness to overcome prejudice.

ABC— MULTIPLICATION ROCK— Five- minute informational programs made for children, set to contemporary music backgrounds and each dealing with an individual number. This program's segment will be "Naughty Number Nine"

ABC— AMERICAN BANDSTAND— Music, top guests and interviews with Dick Clark, emcee

WDXR— 12:30 MOVIE— "Murder Party" starring Harry Meyen

NBC— MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL— Pittsburgh Pirates at Chicago Cubs

CBS— GOLF CLASSIC— A final match of the team best-ball, match- play tournament played at the Firestone Country Club, Akron, Ohio.

ABC— THE TOURNAMENT OF CHAMPIONS— ABC Sports hour long coverage of the third round of play in this golf tournament from the La Costa Country Club in Rancho La Costa, California. Commentary by Chris Schenkel, Dave Marr, Frank Gifford, Jim McKay and Byron Nelson (Live)

WDXR— 2:00 MOVIE— "Two Violent Men" starring Alan Scott

CBS— HEE HAW— Guests: Oral Roberts, Richard & Patti Roberts, Frankie Laine, Buddy Alan

CBS— ALL IN THE FAMILY— Mike's donation to a Presidential campaign causes a family feud when Archie says the money should have gone toward Mike and Gloria's room and board...and Archie incidentally doesn't like Mike's candidate.

ABC— HERE WE GO AGAIN— Half- hour comedy series revolving around the entanglements of marriage and divorce- after the fact- starring Larry Hagman and Diane Baker as newlyweds Richard and Susan Evans and co- starring Nita Talbot and Dick Gautier in "Class of '77." Laurie Berke guest stars. Richard, Susan, Judy and Jerry have conflicting opinions about the college young Jeff should attend— and all accompany him on a sentimental journey back to the old alma maters.

NBC— EMERGENCY!— "Peace Pipe." The Ramparts Hospital staff works

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NBC Saturday Night At The Movies

"A Thousand Clowns"

Thousand Clowns"-- Jason Robards, Barbara Harris and Martin Balsam, in his Oscar- winning performance, star in this comedy drama about a "dropout" from success. (Black and white)

Jason Robards, Barbara Harris and Martin Balsam, in his Academy Award- winnin performance, star in "A Thousand Clowns," a poignant comedy- drama to be presented on "NBC Saturday Night at the Movies" April 14 (8— 10:30 p.m., in black and white) on the NBC Television Network. (Balsam was named Best Supporting Actor of 1966.)

Disillusioned with "success," Murray Burns (Robards) resigns as chief writer for the obnoxious "Chuckles the Chipmunk" TV show and spends his time enjoying the simple things of life-- hot pastrami sandwiches, kite flying and visits to the Statue of Liberty--- and his cluttered apartment, which he shares with his 12- year- old nephew Nick (Barry Gordon).

When the child welfare department sends two social workers, Sandra and Albert (Miss Harris and William Daniels), to investigate Nick's homelife, Murray first breaks up the romance between the two and then discovers that Sandra has fallen in love with him.

She redecorates the apartment and enlists the aid of Murray's brother, Arnold (Balsam), and Nick, in trying to convince Murray to lead a more conventional life.

Herb Gardner wrote the screenplay for the 1965 United Artists release, based on his original stage play. Fred Coe was producer- director.

THE CAST

Murray ..... Jason Robards
Sandra ..... Barbara Harris
Arnold ..... Martin Balsam
Nick ..... Barry Gordon
Leo ..... Gene Saks
Albert ..... William Daniels

desperately to save the life of a 7- year- old girl, the victim of an auto crash caused by a drunken driver. (Repeat of Oct. 14, 1972.)

ABC— A TOUCH OF GRACE— Half- hour comedy series starring Shirley Booth as Grace Simpson, a woman older in years, but considerably younger in spirit than her family portrayed by Marian Mercer and Warren Berlinger. J. Patrick O'Malley co- stars in "The Engagement." Grace agrees to marry Herbert and then breaks him financially when she chooses her ring.

CBS— BRIDGET LOVES BERNIE— A perennially breaking bed not only causes sleeping problems for Bridget and Bernie, but its replacement becomes the basis for an inter- family squabble.

NBC— SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES— "The Honey Pot," starring Rex Harrison, Susan Hayward and Cliff Robertson. A rich, elderly man calls his three former mistresses together to decide which of them will inherit his estate. (1967) (Repeat of March 4, 1972)

ABC— JULIE ANDREWS HOUR— One- hour entertainment program starring Julie Andrews and presenting a special salute to the music from Walt Disney films. Appearing with Julie Andrews and joining her in recreating memorable moments from Walt Disney motion pictures are Donald O'Connor, The Young Americans and Alice Ghostley

CBS— MARY TYLER MOORE— Mrs. Morgenstern pays another visit to Minneapolis, this time bringing Rhoda's father along.

WDXR— 8:00 MOVIE— "The Shoot" starring Lex Barker

CBS— BOB NEWHART SHOW— Martha Scott guest stars. After years of feeling guilty, Bob decides to face up to the situation and tell his mother something he's never told her before-- that he loves her.

ABC— ASSIGNMENT: VIENNA— One- hour action- adventure drama starring Robert Conrad as an undercover agent Jake Webster, proprietor of Jake's Bar and Grill, a place where intrigue and excitement are everyday occurrences, and co- starring Charles Cioffi in "The Last Target" (R). Jake Webster tries to prevent the vengeance murder of his boss, Major Caldwell (Cioffi), and finds himself the prime suspect. Leslie Nielsen and Belinda Montgomery guest star.

ABC— SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE— "Rapture" starring Melvyn Douglas and Dean Stockwell

WDXR— 11:00 MOVIE— "Charlie Chan In London"

NBC— 11:00 MOVIE— "War Kill" starring George Montgomery and Tom Drake.

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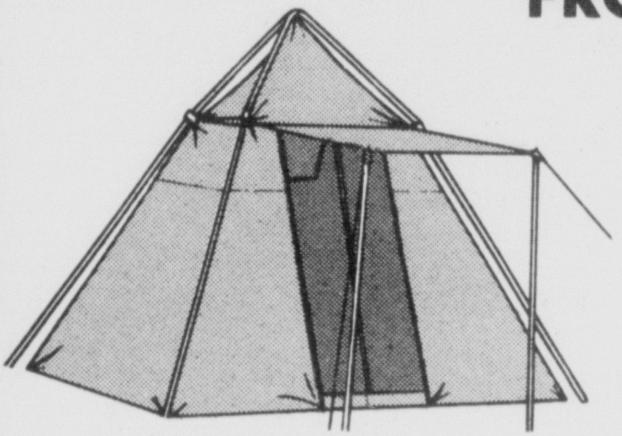

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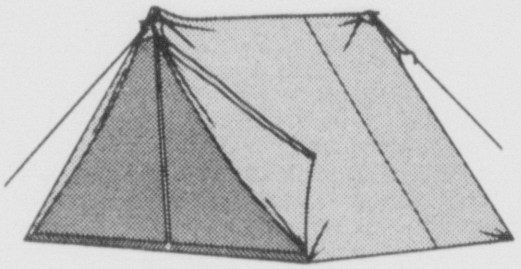
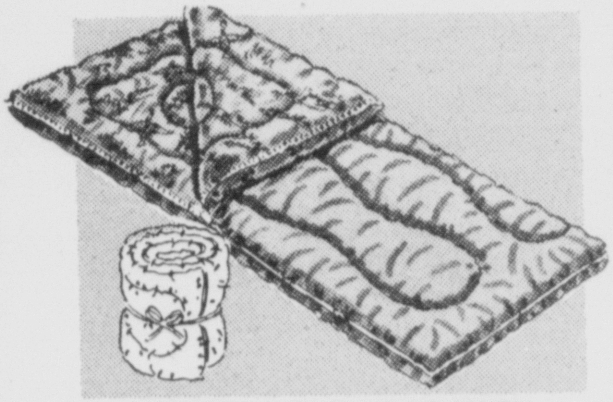


MOUNTAINEER MOUNTAIN



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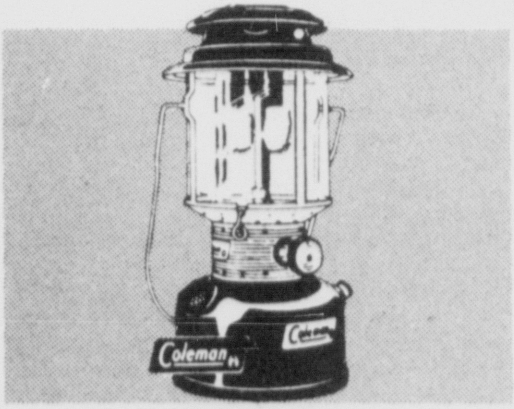

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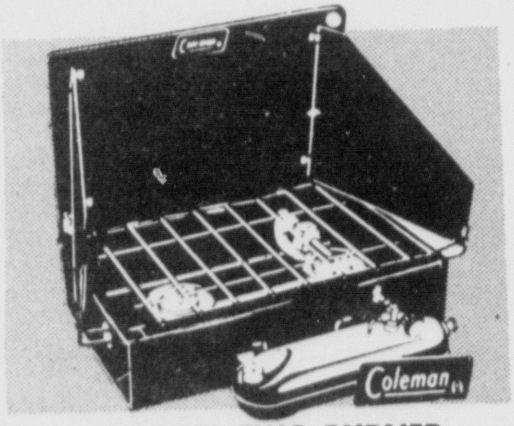

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Sikeston leaders at conference

Attending a Friday luncheon at the 15th annual Missouri Industrial Development Conference at Ramada Inn in Jefferson City are, from left, L. F. Wheeler, mayor of Miner; Jim Wells of Missouri Utilities in Sikeston; Ray Clinton, vice president of Sikeston Industrial Development Corporation; Jim Huff, Sikeston city manager; Frank Ferrell, mayor of Sikeston; Don Fulton, Sikeston city councilman; and Billy Ryan and Herb Stephens, member of SIDC board of directors. Others who attended the conference from Sikeston were William Bess, chairman of Board of Public Works. E. R. Inman, manager of Board of Municipal Utilities; and Allen Blanton, SIDC secretary-treasurer. (Daily Standard Photo)

In SeMo -NeArk slayings

Trio questioned

STE. GENEVIEVE, Mo. (AP) — Three men charged Friday in first-degree murder warrants in connection with the shooting death of a Ste. Genevieve service station customer were being questioned about possible involvement in two similar murders along Interstate 55 since the end of last month, police said Friday night.

Authorities in Pemiscot County in southern Missouri said a .38-caliber pistol recovered from one of the accused men was stolen from a service station near Steele, Mo., during one of the earlier robberies.

Leon Orr, 19, and his brother, Eddie Lee Orr, 21, both of St. Louis, and Charles E. Coleman, 22, of Tarpon Springs, Fla., were arrested by Jefferson County deputies and state police in a field near Pevely early Friday.

The trio was spotted in the field by a highway patrol airplane after a series of events which followed the murder of Thomas Clinton Davis, 19 of Weingarten who was found shot in the back of the head at the station. An attendant, Rick Stretch, 18, was also found shot, police said, and he was listed in critical condition at a St. Louis County hospital.

Another shooting victim, Mark Baumgartner, 19, an attendant at the station was listed in fair condition at the hospital. Both are from Ste. Genevieve.

Police said Baumgartner said three men stopped at the station shortly after midnight for car repairs. Baumgartner told police he and Stretch repaired the car and asked for payment. Then, he said, the three men pulled pistols and demanded money.

Baumgartner was quoted by police as saying he ran from the station and heard three shots. One of the shots hit him in the neck and exited through his face. Wounded, Baumgartner flagged down a truck which took him to a nearby town where he called police, authorities said.

Ste. Genevieve County Sheriff Clarence Basler said Friday night that authorities from Arkansas and southeast Missouri drove to the Jefferson County Jail at Hillsboro to question Eddie Orr. Authorities believe the three men may have been involved in the shooting deaths of the wife of an Osceola, Ark. service station attendant March 31, and another attendant at a station near Steele, Mo., April 5, Basler said.

Hazel Elmore was killed and her husband was wounded at their service station in Osceola, just south of the Missouri border. Robert W. Fisk, 18, was found shot in the back and the back of the head about a mile from the service station he attended near Steele. He had been robbed of $130, police said.

The Orr brothers have a siter living in Blytheville, Ark., police said. Leon Orr was being held at the county jail at Ste. Genevieve and his brother was in custody at Hillsboro, police said.

The third suspect, Coleman, who was wounded during an exchange of gunfire with police, was listed in serious condition with a gunshot wound of the right hip, police said.

Police said they had been searching for the men for about five hours after receiving a call from Baumgartner and another from a passing motorist who told police there were two bodies in a pool of blood at the station.

Officers said the car used by the men was found abandoned several hours later at the junction of Interstate 55 and U.S. 67 near Crystal City.

The search for the men continued when Homer Woods of Festus was abducted along with his car. Woods escaped by jumping from the moving vehicle suffering cuts, police said.

Baumgartner's father, enroute to St. Louis County to see his hospitalized son, stopped at a Pevely service station and told attendants about the holdup-slaying, police said.

A short time later, the three suspects stopped at the station and the attendants saw the three matched the description given by Baumgartner's father, police said.

One of the attendants called police which led to the arrest of the suspects, police said.

Leak tells MIDC conferees

Competitive spirit will entice industry

JEFFERSON CITY — Competitive spirit is the best weapon a community can have when it seeks to entice industry to locate in the town, according to Robert Leak, president of the Southern Association of State Development Agencies.

Leak spoke Friday as part of a two- day Missouri Industrial Development Conference Thursday and Friday in Jefferson City.

Attending the conference were city officials and members of the Sikeston Industrial Development Corporation. Other officials from the Bootheel area also attended the meeting.

Leak spoke about "George," the person who dedicates his time toward the industrial development of his community, and the best boost for George is to have competitive spirit, he said.

The competitive spirit is the greatest motivator we have, he said.

"None of our communities are just right," he added. "They are not growing fast enough and are not handling the growth problem correctly."

To bring balance to the community as far as growth and economic stability are concerned, the community must work to entice industry.

"Let George do it," Leak said referring to the communities trying to acquire industry, "But while he is out working for the community he must be helped. State governments can help George, the industrial developer, by having programs and information at his disposal."

Leak said in his home state of North Carolina," the state government formed a competitive program called the Governor's Award

See No. 2, Page 14

House calls for Missouri disaster aid

JEFFERSON CITY — The Missouri House of Representatives has passed a resolution calling on President Richard Nixon to take immediate action to provide federal disaster aid for Missouri.

Rep. C. F. Cline, Sikeston Democrat, joined in urging passage of the resolution. Cline said Southeast Missouri has been subjected to one of the most severe winters in the history of the state. While many of the flooded conditions around the state have come about because of heavy spring rains and flash floods, Cline said the Castor and St. Francis rivers in the Bootheel have been flooding since last year.

Cline said the economic situation in Southeast Missouri is critical and without federal aid severe hardships will be experienced by thousands of families in the area.

The resolution stated that "many members of the House have personally visited flooded areas and have come away appalled by the damage."

Copies of the resolution have been sent to the President and to Sens. Stuart Symington and Thomas Eagleton and to the rest of the Missouri congressional delegation.

5 hurt in SeMo accidents

Three area traffic accidents Friday resulted in injuries to five persons, the highway patrol said today.

Jack Hughes, 48, of Cabot, Ark., received head cuts at 2:45 p.m., when the car in which he was riding went out of control and struck a dirt embankment on Highway 67 one mile south of Lodi. He was treated at a doctor's office in Piedmont.

The driver of the car, Charlotte Hughes, 45, of Cabot was uninjured.

A car was struck from behind by a tractor- trailer truck at 11:35 p.m. on Interstate 55 three miles north of Cape Girardeau.

The accident occurred when a tractor- trailer rig driven south by Charles Allison, 30, of Nashville campe up behind a car driven by Willie Edwards, 62, of Caruthersville and struck the car in the rear. The truck ran down an embankment and pinned the driver in the cab.

Edwards suffered a possible hip injury and a passenger, Katie Evans, 57, of Caruthersville received internal injuries. Allison received head cuts and right arm and shoulder injuries. They were taken to Southeast Missouri Hospital

See No, 1, page 14

Vandals remove tombstones

Two tombstones taken from Carpenter's Cemetery at McMullin were found Friday night in an alley behind the Harold Bean home at 901 Vernon.

Police said the tombstones were apparently put their by vandals. The tombstones were taken to the police station.

Nelson to serve 10 years

NEW MADRID — Johnny Nelson of Portageville had his probation revoked Friday in Circuit Court by Judge William L. Ragland. He will be committed to the State Department of Corrections to serve a 10 - year sentence on a second degree murder charge imposed against him Dec. 9, 1969 for the shotgun death of Nathaniel Banks of July 1969.

Nelson was accused in March of severely beating Isabell Jelks at her home near Portageville.

Johnny Abbott, 25, of Clarkton received a three-year sentence on a felonious stealing charge. He pleaded guilty to stealing 250 bushels of soybeans on Oct. 29, 1972, owned by John Moser.

Probation without supervision was granted Jerry Wayne Allen, 25, of Parma when he received a two- year sentence after pleading guilty to possession of stolen property in connection with the theft of soybeans from Moser.

Gerald D. Bailey of Gideon was granted a divorce from Maxine Bailey.

Judge Ragland took under advisement a motion to vacate sentences imposed on Nov. 25, 1969 against Benny Baker of Malden Route One. Baker is serving consecutive three- year terms for first degree burglary and larceny.

Charleston announces staff

CHARLESTON — Names of Charleston R-1 school district teachers for the 1973-74 school year and names of teachers resigning at the end of the present school term were announced Thursday in an executive session by Supt. Thomas Wells.

High School teachers for the 1973-74 school year will be:

Bill Bacchus, Lucian Black, Henry Cole, Lucille Cox, Charles Fowlkes, George Huffstutter, Robert McCollum, Florence Newlon, Ted Phipps, Edwin Robertson, John Schofield, Mable F. Willard, Steve Brent, Patricia McInturff, Myra Barr, Stephen Barr, Joe T. Black, Henry Champion, Charles Chumbler, Carolyn Cole, Susan Darby.

Deidre Ellis, Willie Fitzgerald, Gordon Griffin, Judy Harding, Everett House, Ronald Hunziger, Alberta Long, James McInturff, Carolyn B. Pike, Richard Place, Margaret Spikes, Connie Tindall, Bonnie Woods, Portia Zellars, John Brenner, Donald T. Flowers, Mary Crews, Mary Lee Gatewood, Paula Thompson and Brenda Scruggs.

Junior high teachers include:

Annie Bridgeforth, Virginia Crenshaw, George DeMyers, Mary Reid Dyer, Preston Heard, Theodore Lyons, Jerry McDowell, Myrene Moss, Elanor Moxley, Mary Rowden, Kenneth Stevenson, Charles Telker, Willie Weddle, Jane Griffin, June Collier, Bonnie Heard, Ronald Howell, Dennis Long, Patricia McCollum, John Newberry, Tom Stockton, Michael Williams and Beverly Wright.

Kindergarten teachers are Mary Burke, Agnes Cook, Doris Thompson and Essie Wells.

Rehired at Bertrand

See No. 3 page 14.

Weather Review

Weather observations are for the 24-hour periods ending at 7 a.m. daily.

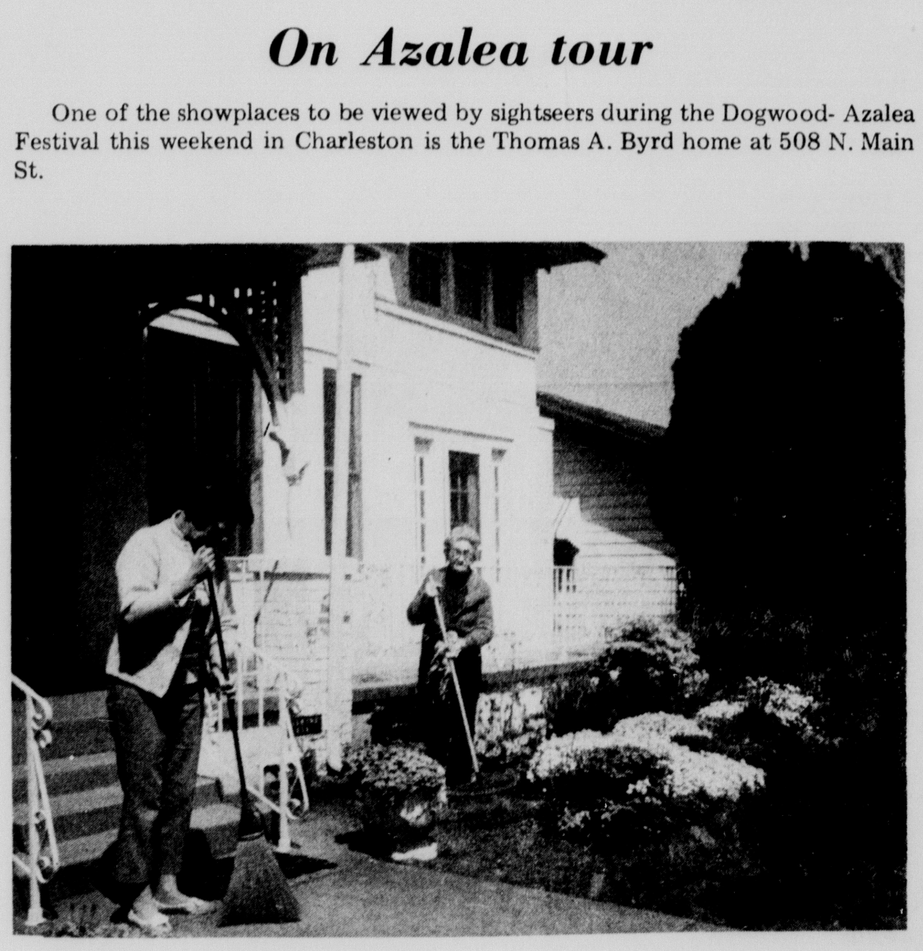
	High	Low	Rain
April7	52	42	.46
April 8	59	38	.38
April 9	45	32	.00
April 10	49	27	.00
April11	56	32	.00
April 12	64	34	.00
April 13	57	37	.00

Rainfall for the week.....84
Rainfall for the month ...1.13
Rainfall for the year.....16.66

	'70	'71	'72	'73
Jan.	.96	4.01	2.36	5.22
Feb.	2.66	6.81	5.48	1.67
Mar.	5.92	1.68	2.70	8.64
Apr.	8.39	2.34	6.42	
May	2.97	3.68	2.42	
June	8.61	7.70	1.92	
July	2.18	5.05	7.27	
Aug.	3.42	5.32	3.41	
Sept.	4.97	4.74	5.40	
Oct.	5.04	1.71	7.39	
Nov.	2.26	2.54	5.95	
Dec.	3.87	4.20	5.38	
	53.18	49.78	56.20	

On Azalea tour

One of the showplaces to be viewed by sightseers during the Dogwood- Azalea Festival this weekend in Charleston is the Thomas A. Byrd home at 508 N. Main St.



Spruce up for festival

In preparation for this weekend's Dogwood- Azalea Festival, Mrs. Maude Gilmore, right, and Mrs. Willine Voliva are sprucing up the front lawn of the Gilmore home at 606 E. Commercial St. in Charleston. The festival will be held today and Sunday.

It's inside...

Weather trends for the month of April continue to frustrate interests of SeMo agriculture. For farm news, turn to ... pages 8, 9 and 10.

Seventeen veterans of extension clubs for Scott and Mississippi Counties are honored. Turn to ... page 5.

Three contests are scheduled next week at Southeast Missouri State University. Turn to ... page 4.

...and outside

Periods of showers or thunderstorms likely tonight and Sunday. Low tonight 50 to 55, high Sunday 70 to 75. Probability of rain 50 per cent tonight, 70 Sunday.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Chance of rain and turning colder Monday. Clearing Tuesday, mostly sunny on Wednesday. Rather cool Monday and Tuesday, lows mostly in 30s, highs in 50s.

HIGH AND LOW

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today were 57 and 37 degrees.

Sunset today ..... 6:32 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow...5:25 a.m.
The moon sets-- 4:03 a.m. tomorrow and Mars and Jupiter are seen in the southeast after it sets. Jupiter is the brighter of the two planets and high above them is the star Altair.

Choral concert Sunday

The Sixteenth annual Palm Sunday concert of the high school choirs will be presented Sunday afternoon at 2:30 in the high school cafetorium. The program will consist of selections by Concert Choirs VI and VII and the Moderne Chorale, all directed by Gordon Beaver.

For the first time the Palm Sunday and the pop concerts will be combined. Each choir will perform religious, secular and popular choral selections. The concert is free and open to the public.

Concert Choir VI will open the program with the religious number, "Thunder of the Lord." Other religious numbers by this choir are "Who Crucified my Lord"; and "Filii Et Filliae", in which a girls' sextet consisting of Diane Welborn Teresa Scherer, Patti Dye, Karen Black, Rebecca Perrin and Gail Dyer will be featured. "Lord at They Mercy Seat" and "Brothers" will close the religious segment of choir VI.

The secular and popular pieces performed by choir VI will be "Walk On, Walk On!" with Teresa Scherer singing a soprano solo; "The Hands of Time" from "Brian's Song", "If", in which Steve Skalsky will sing a baritone solo, and "I Got the Spirit."

Concert Choir VI is accompanied by Marsha Entrekin and Lee Clayton. Terry Teachout will be featured on the string bass.

The next portion of the program will consist of the Moderne Chorale, accompanied by Bonnie Harris, performing five selections. These are "Mountain Greenery"; "Fireflies"; and three pieces from the rock opera, "Jesus Christ Superstar," "Hosanna", with Rick Woods and Bill Wake as soloists, "I Don't Know How To Love Him", by Rebecca Perrin, soloist, and "Superstar."

In the last section, Choir VII will perform, "In Gethsemane"; "Bless My Soul"; "O Bone Juse"; "Bless This House"; "Tis Finish'd"; and a selection based on a chorale by J.S. Bach, "Joy of Living."

Choir VII will conclude the program with "David's Song"; "Love You"; and "Bless The Beast and the Children."

Miss Harris and Melodie Powell are accompanists for this choir. Teachout again is featured on the string bass.

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State of Missouri — 1 year, $15.00; 6 months, $8.00; 3 months, $5.00
All Other States — 1 year, $20.00; 6 months, $11.00; 3 months, $6.00

Saturday, April 14 — 1879, T. Edison goes on T.V. to plug light bulb.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Once upon a time it was only a fool and his money that soon parted, but Internal Revenue folks are not making any distinctions.

* * *

WOMEN BECOMING MORE AFFLUENT

American women are showing so much ability to handle and invest money that one Wall Street man remarked, "I predict that the 1970s will become the decade of the woman investor." Forbes, the financial magazine, recently gave some more interesting statistics on the income power of women:

Their salaries last year totaled $116 billion. They received $5 billion in death benefits. The amount of stocks registered in their name was $172 billion. They held $10 billion in mutural funds. And this by no means exhuasts the list of real and personal property owned by women - money in banks, in land, and in businesses, partnerships, promotions.

Women are far from being mere pawns of men, as the liberationists suggest. Four wives in ten are employed, and the Chase Manhattan Bank suggests that if women were paid for the work they do in the home they would make $250 billion more yearly. Investment clubs are beginning to replace bridge clubs.

Universities and colleges are offering courses in adult education for women seeking to learn more about financial planning. It could be just beginners' luck, but some women are showing greater aptitude than some men in picking stocks for growth as well as income.

It was once thought that the role of women was limited to that of sister, daughter, wife and mother. But it turns out that when a woman sets her mind to it, she can do just about anything. And she usually does.

* * *

Frank Ferrell the Lord Mayor of Sikeston advises too many drivers are eager weavers.

* * *

GREAT PLAYTHING'S 50TH YEAR

Home movie buffs will be interested to learn that 1973 marks the 50th anniversary of the first practical motion picture equipment for amateurs.

It was in 1923 that Kodak Research Laboratories announced the culmination of many years of effort - the development of a reversal - type, nonflammable safety film.

What this meant was that the same film exposed in the camera could be processed with its image reversed from negative to positive for projection. Prior to that, movies, like still photographs, required costly positive printing from the negative.

The first amateur film was in 16mm size. Later came 8mm, putting movies within the financial reach of more millions, an event of which it can truly be said that never in the course of history did so many go to so much trouble to record so little.

A generation of Aunt Tillies and Uncle Bobs suddenly became paralyzed when asked to "act natural" for the movie camera, even as a later generation found itself struck dumb when asked to say something for the tape recorder.

The scene that didn't quite come out right became like the fish that got away, as countless long-suffering friends and neighbors could attest.

Seriously, on this golden anniversary of home movies, at a time when our craze for gadgetry is much criticized, let it be stated without cavil that this invention is still one of the most human and most joy-providing amenities technology ever bequeathed to every man.

* * *

The average spinster is in this position: If she makes herself agreeable to an unmarried man, it is said she is chasing him, and if she treats a married man pleasantly she is charged with being a home wrecker.

* * *

This is the time of year when the women's magazines are likely to tell how to take a little cretonne, some brass tacks and braid usually found in sewing machine drawers and make a chair out of an old barrel as a Christmas present for Father.

* * *

Some portions of a woman's apparel, when hung on a clothes line, look so much like pillow cases that an unmarried man cannot tell the difference.

* * *

We will admit we would rather live where they rubber at flocks of wild geese than at 13- story buildings.

* * *

A lover is often extravagant in gifts to his intended, so after marriage she makes him turn over his entire slary to her.

* * *

Shortcut. In Springfield, Mass., a thief rushed up to Pedestrian Dennis Kneeland, snipped off part of his necktie, missed by an inch getting his $150 diamond stickpin.

* * *

It costs millions and millions of dollars a year for government paperwork, according to Representative Keith Sebelius of Kansas. He said that in the Office of the National Archives a fulltime worker has been assigned to find out how many federal forms exist. "He is at 700,000 and still counting," the Congressman is quoted as saying in a National Association of Manufacturers editorial.

* * *

It has been decided that a Sikeston woman's faith in her husband is so great it should be counted as the eighth wonder of the world.

The Flowers That Bloom in the Spring

TOMORROW

APRIL 15 — SUNDAY

BLESSING OF THE FLEET. Apr 15. Purpose: Boats from area, including shrimping fleet, assemble in Matanzas Bay to receive blessing of Catholic Church for coming year. Sponsor: Chamber of Commerce and Diocese of St. Augustine, St. Augustine, Fla. 32084.

CIVITAN INTERNATIONAL ANNIVERSARY. Apr. 15. Purpose: To commemorate the founding of Civitan Internatl. on Apr 15, 1920 in Birmingham, Ala. Sponsor: Civitan Internatl., Frank J. Bugarella, Exec. Adm., 115 N. 21st. St., Birmingham, Ala. 35203.

FREE WORLD FRIENDSHIP WEEK. Apr 15-21. Purpose: Promoting inter-faith, inter-racial and international cooperation through practical, education projects. Sponsor: [illegible]-Senior League, Evan F. Lovett, Dir., Box L., Ambassador Station, Los Angeles, Calif. 90070.

HOLY WEEK. Apr. 15-21. Memorializes the suffering of Christ.

'I GAVE' DAY. Apr 15. Purpose: Encourage taxpayers to squelch begging taxexempts: I gave extra taxes for your exemptions! Sponsor: Exemption Fighters, Box 36099, Houston, Tex. 77036.

INTERNATIONAL TRADE FAIR. Apr 15- May 15. Casablanca, Morocco.

NATIONAL HOSTILITY WEEK. Apr. 15-21. Purpose: Students of the Heckle Academy Division vie for the crown of Hostility Champion by demonstration exercises in how to squelch a heckler, how to get along in a hostile world, how to face pickets and demonstrations, and overcome hostility at home. Info. from: George Q. Lewis, Humor Societies of America, Box 835, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.

PALM SUNDAY. Aprl 15. Commemorates Christ's last entry into Jerusalem, when his way was covered with palms by the multitude.

* * *

APRIL 16 — MONDAY

DE DIEGO'S BIRTHDAY. Apr. 16. Puerto Rico. Celebrates birth on this day, 1867, of Puertto Rican patriot and political leader Jose de Diego.

PATRIOTS' DAY. Apr. 16. Massachusetts. Commemorates Battle of Lexington and Concord, 1775. (Third Monday in April).

PROPHET'S BIRTHDAY [MAULUD]. Apr. 16. This Muslim festival begins at sunset on previous day. Keyed to lunar calendar, observance may vary by one day.

TABLEWARE WEEK. Apr 16-21. Purpose: To promote sale at retail of top- of- table merchandise. Sponsor: Gitf & Tableware Reporter, Jack McDermott, Editor, 165 W. 46th St., New York, N.Y. 10036.

WILBUR WRIGHT'S BIRTHDAY. Apr. 16. Aviation pioneer born Apr 16, 1867, Millville, Indiana; died at Dayton, Ohio, May 30, 1912.

WILBUR WRIGHT'S BIRTHDAY TOUR OF AVIATION POINTS OF INTEREST. Apr. 16. Sponsor: Dayton Area Chamber of Commerce, Dayton, Ohio 45402.

* * *

FEE OFFICES STILL POLITICAL

Jefferson City — Republicans are receiving most of the new appointments to state motor vehicle and driver's license fee offices despite Gov. Christopher Bond's campaign pledge to eliminate patronage politics from the system.

In the campaign Bond promised to "abolish the fee office system, which rewards political friends, and allow local units of government to perform such functions and retain the fees collected." But James R. Spradling, Bond's revenue director, has named at least 12 Republicans of 14 persons who have been appointed license fee agents. One new agent is a Democrat and the party affiliation of one other is now known.

Among the fee office appointees is Mrs. Rita Wetzel, who was a Jackson County Republican committeewoman from Sni-A-Bar Township in 1956-58. She will reopen a fee office in Blue Springs in April. It was closed late last year. Mrs. Wetzel, who now lives at 5614 Wyandotte in Kansas City, was a resident of Lake Tapawingo near Blue Springs at the time she was a committeewoman.

Democratic appointees continue to operate three other fee offices in Jackson County.

New fee agents in Camdenton, Boonville, Buffalo, Carthage, Lebanon, LaPlata, Perryville, Ste. Genevieve, Florissant, Concord Village and Liberty are reported by legislators to be generally known as Republicans. The Democratic license fee agent is in Mexico, Bond's home town.

The Revenue Department's 141 fee offices sell motor vehicle license plates and driver's licenses and recieve a 40- cent fee for each transaction. They receive no other compensation from the state and all administrative expenses must be paid out of the collected fees.

Geoffrey A. McCarron, deputy Missouri revenue director, said the main criteria for the selection of new fee office appointees were administrative background and a desire to provide service, but he acknowledged that politics played a role in the selection process.

"It is important to accept advice from the political arena," McCarron said, adding that the advice on fee office appointees was coming not just from Republicans, but from other supporters of Bond in his race for governor.

The revenue department will maintain a close watch over the fee offices and they will not be controlled directly by the governor's office, McCarron said. If Republican fee office appointees do not perform satisfactorily they will be terminated, he added. McCarron said seven or eight of the 14 new agents replaced appointees of the Democratic administration of Gov. Warren Hearnes who were not doing a good job in the judgement of the Revenue department's new administrators.

Four other persons replaced Hearnes appointees who closed their offices last year. The remaining new agents took the place of Hearnes appointees who voluntarily submitted their resignations, McCarron said.

Bond's plan to take the fee offices out of patronage politics and turn them over to city and county governments was stymied when the attorney general, John C. Danforth, also a Republican, said in an official opinion that cities and counties are not permitted by state law to perform the fuctions of fee offices.

Legislation designed to permit the local governments to operate the fee offices is in trouble in the Legislature. A Senate committee last week approved the legislation, but because of the length of the Senate calendar the bill is not expected to be approved. A subcommittee of the House Roads and Highway Committee has recommended against a similar bill.

While waiting for the passage of the legislation, revenue department officials said they would try to turn the fee offices over to civic organizations. It was announced last week that fee offices in Kirkwood, Crestwood and Washington would be taken over by the Chamber of Commerce in those cities. The department also announced last week that the Daniel Boonie Little League (baseball) would operate the fee office in Columbia. The Little League president said the endorsement of the local Republican organization was a factor in the league receiving the office.

The Columbia office had been pointed out by Bond in his campaign as an example of the spoils politics of the Hearns Administration. The office was operated by the wife of Austin Hill, state director of health and welfare under Hearnes.

The Kansas City Star

* * *

REALISTIC LOOK AT OUR HEALTH CARE SYSTEM

Critic of the United States have had their field day for the past 10 or 15 years. But there seems to be a growing awareness that while we have problems we also have greater assets and capabilities which can be devoted to solving them than exist in any other nation.

In the field of medicine, a contribution for constructive change by Harry Schwartz in his book "The Case For American Medicine -- A Realistic Look At Our Health Care System," Mr.. Schwartez, a member of the editorial board of The New York Times, is a knowledgeable writer. He takes unequivocal exception to those who say there is a health crisis in Amercan medicine which can be solved only by destroying what we have and replacing it with a taxpayer-supported, government-controlled medical service. It is ironic that the attacks against American medicine should come at this time. As Mr. Schwartz points out, "Insofar as medical science can control illness and death, the United States in the 1970s has a population enjoying the best health and greatest longevity in the nation's history." Facts and statistics are given to back up this assertion -- declinging infant mortality, growing numbers of people 65 years of age and over, and the dramatic advances which have virtually eliminated so many killing diseases.

Quality medical services are available to the great bulk of the population, not just the "rich and powerful." Mr. Schwartz cites the availability of Medicare which pays billions of dollars in medical bills every year for those people 65 and over, and Medicaid that finances medical care for the poor. Over 170 million Americans have private hospital insurance coverage, and 160 million have similar protection against surgical expenses. Furthermore, the private insurance industry is expanding its ability to cover an ever-broader rangeof medical expenses as well as pioneering new approaches to medical care delviery. Mr. Schwartz deals realistically with the problems of physician distribution, medical costs and with the difficulty of over-utilization which comes with "free" or "nearly free" medical care.

He emphasizes that Utopia cannot exist in real life with reference to medicine or anything else and that our goals should be to preserve a system that has served the American people very well. Efforts should be directed to the type of change which will "...increase the choices of both health care providers and those who need their help." Collectivization of American medicine will only decrease the quality and availability of health services for us all. He asks when politicians and others will "... understand that it is much easier to ruin what is now in many respects the world's best medical system than to improve it?... The myth that government can produce magic ansers dies hard, despite debacle after debacle in education, housing, mail service and other areas. Must American medicine become another disaster area before the lesson is learned?"

It will not if the good sense of the American people, so often influencing for the better the course of events throughout our history, comes to bear on decisions regarding the future course that is to exist between government and the U.S. medical system.

* * *

TV is more important than ever in the campaign this year. We can see it now, on the Academy Awards show: "And now for the best speech by an unnominated Presidential contender ..."

* * *

NEW EDUCATIONAL ROUTE

The Liberal, Kansas, Southwest Daily Times presents a brief editorial item on what might become a very large subject. It reports on the Gary, Indiana, public school system hiring a private company to run one of its problem elementary schools on a "performance contract" basis. The company refunds fees for any child it fails to bring up to national grade level norms. The Times comments that Gary is believed to be the first city to turn over the entire operation of a school to a business concern and concludes: "This new trend (if it really is a trend) is in its infancy but it offers a fresh alternative to many communities now being racked by acrimonious battles over school budgets and bitter charges about shortcomings and waste in educational systems."

Possibly, if voters went to the polls with the knowledge that the school budgets upon which they were voting were to be expended on schools operating along the lines of a business- managed enterprise in which management is held strickly accountable for its performance, they would be a lot more likely to look with favor on bond proposals and other measures necessary to keep the school running. Also, chances are that students would learn what the word "quality" means as applied to education.

* * *

Many people get into debt trying to keep up with those who already are.

* * *

ORIENTATION

Patient: "Why are the shades down, Doctor?"

Doctor: "There's a big fire across the street. I didn't want you to come out of the anesthesia and think the operation had been a failure."

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Neutrality's End:

Meany Declares War on Nixon

WASHINGTON-- This time, as though it was a flashback of better feuds with long- gone Presidents, the fullbackish labor chief George Meany bit the bullet sharper than ever he ghashed a cigar. Insiders believe he has declared war on his erstwhile friend President Nixon. For the moment, it's semi- private. At the AFL—CIO's high command session May 9, an official declaration of war will head the agenda.

To insiders, evidence of this is his slashing attack on hard-hat No. 1, Secretary of Labor Peter Brennan. Forget the minimum wage issue for the moment. Look at the public record.

Meany hit him with words such as: "labor is shocked'. . .(Brennan) "ducked" the issue. . ."ignored" the record of "35 years". . ."betrayal" of labor. . ."threadbare" arguments. . ."utter nonsense". . .lack of "logic". . .and labor is "aghast."

All these and more were in Meany's full statement apparently prepared in advance of Brennan's testimony before the subcommittee of the House Education and Labor Committee on minimum wages. The full blast is far harsher than the press reports. Mind you, it is heaved at a former union official, a former friend from Meany's home state, the man who was head of the New York State Building and Construction Trades Council. Meany wasn't exactly scalding Herbert Hoover's depression Labor Secretary William Doak, whom labor chiefs hated as Meany does Sen. McGovern.

Actually, it was worse privately. One close to Meany used scatalogical language unfit even for a pornographic magazine title. Said Meany's aide, "Brennan screwed us." And that was the gentlest of reactions at the AFL— CIO national headquarters.

Inside, it is believed that Brennan should have resigned rather than take Richard Nixon's version of a minimum wage bill to the Hill. That is positive and not just an educated guess.

From Meany's embattled headquarters came warnings that though Brennan is a labor man they won't permit him to "do the administration's dirty work...his union card is no vaccination against our criticism."

"As trade unionists, we are shocked at Secretary Brennan's performance today," said Meany. "In his very first appearance on legislation before a congressional committee, this lifelong union man presented the discredited line of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. His testimony... is a direct reversal of the views he expressed on Jan. 18, when he sought the support of the Senate... for his confirmation."

The issues are the hottest in town. Labor chiefs say Brennan promised to go along with them on the minimum wage issue when they met in Bal Harbour, Fla., during the high- command session. Brennan promised he would support equal minimum wages for all workers, regardless of age. Thus, he pledged he'd fight a sub- minimum wage for teenagers, and high school and university full- time students.

And he promised to fight for the extension of minimum wage increases from the current $1.60 on upward to state, county, and municipal workers (public sector) and to domestic help.

Then came along discussions with the home-front Kissinger, Secretary of the Treasury George Shultz, the inner administration policy- makers and the President. On the committee hearing stand, Brennan eased and reversed himself on many of the promises he made to Meany and the other union chiefs including leaders of the needle trades and retail clerks unions.

So Meany got to the closet first, took out the big stick and clobbered Brennan. For Meany it was easy. He's furious. Brennan's appearance made him appear powerless to deliver. He thought he had Shultz's promise of delivery on the minimum wage increase to $2 an hour and then up--- for young as well as older workers.

Actually the increase would not affect many AFL— CIO workers directly. They make more than the minimum. But labor chief Meany had pledged to deliver. He couldn't. Brennan blocked him.

As for blaspheming Pete, it was easy. Brennan was not Meany's first choice for Labor Secretary. And Brennan plays it close to the vest as do most building and construction trade union leaders.

But basically Brennan is not the issue. Richard Nixon is. The administration is. Meany feels it has not delivered to him. He has asked for a price rollback, didn't get it despite many conversations with George Shultz. The perpetual motion labor chief wanted a fuller food price freeze, didn't get it.

Meany believes he had an understanding with the President through Shultz--- on prices, on higher wages, on many items. Meany feels it's all runaway now. The administration feels it is doing its best to hold the line.

Meany's intimates say the labor leaders are getting clobbered by their rank and file--- "The troops." They are pressing hard. They're needling the national leadership. The union chiefs can't hold them. The rank and file want huge pay riases to meet the prices. The leaders aren't ready to take the rap from their constituencies. They're set to clobber the administration.

They sounded their first signal in the scornful slashing attack on Brennan. The warning's in the language.

The language is the message that Brennan's union card doesn't make the White House immune. Brennan said he is on a team-- the President's team. Well, Meany, an old scorekeeper from Ty Cobb's time, has a team of his own. When it meets May 9, the slugging will start. We now move to Act Three and Phase Four.

It will get rough.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

JACK ANDERSON SAYS:

Nepal War Winds Down

WASHINGTON-- In mountainous Nepal, Americ's least known and least bloody war is winding down. The warring tribesmen and the Central Intelligence Agency, which recruited them, are losing interest in the adventure.

After the fleece- clad Red Chinese legions crushed a revolt in Tibet in 1959, the fiercest of the Tibetan clans fled on wiry ponies into the high fastnesses of Nepal.

CIA agents slowly gained the confidence of the mountain fighters, known as Khampas or "warriors," and began organizing them against the Chinese. In the cloud-capped regions of Mustang and Dolpa, the Khampas were outfitted with American saddles, small arms and other equipment.

Then, out of the craggy highlands, they swooped down into Chinese military encampments in Tibet, disrupting communications and stealing supplies. This distressed the Nepalese authorities who never authorized the raids and feared Chinese retaliation.

We spoke to sources who were invited to participate in a raid on Chinese army facilities in Tibet. The Khampa leader claimed he learned his English and was trained in guerrilla tactics in the United States.

In past years, Indian intelligence agents were used to parachute American supplies to the Khampas' mountain bivouacs. The bright orange supply prachutes were converted into shirts by the Khampas and quickly became a "Red Badge of Courage" in Tibetan refugee restaurants in Khatmandu.

But now the Tibetan refugees, when they gather in the restaurants for marijuana stew and cakes, are forlorn. The American aid is drying up and the Khampas have to depend on the penurious Indian intelligence services for supplies. This has so weakened them that the Nepal government, branding them "bandits," has been able to move them from the border areas. Now when the tribesmen feel warlike, they prey on peasants instead of Chinese soldiers.

Thus has a faraway war flared up and died down, virtually unknown to the American people whose dollars supported it and whose secret agents encouraged it.

WASHINGTON WHIRL

CAMPAIGN FINANCES-- We recently reported that most of the Nixon scandals, from ITT to Watergate, were outgrowths of the 1972 presidential campaign and the corruptive method of financing politics in this country. We suggested that the taxpayers would be better off if they earmarked a dollar of their taxes for the political party of their choice. They can do this simply by filling out the Presidential Election Campaign Fund Statement, Form 4875. But a spot check by IRS disclosed that only two of 29 employes assigned to assist taxpayers with their returns bothered to inform the taxpayers of the campaign checkoff. This would seem to confirm Democratic national chairman Robert Strauss' complaint that IRS, under Republican rule, is de-emphasizing the dollar contribution because it would give the debt- ridden Democrats an even financial break with the Republicans in the 1976 presidential election.

WHERE'S THE JEWELRY?--- In 1968, the prestigious Smithsonian Institution obtained a collection of precious 19th century jewelry. The national curators were so excited that the 1969 Smithsonian report promised "a spectacular jewelry exhibition" and, as a teaser, showed illustrations of three gem-laden brooches. But instead of a grand display, 150 pieces of the historic jewelry that seemed so irreplaceable in 1969 have been auctioned off in Geneva for some $140,000. Sold, for example, was awesome jewelry that once belonged to J. P. Morgan. The public wasn't told about the auction; indeed, the auction catalogue identified the seller only as "an American institution." We asked the Smithsonian why the treasure hadn't been loaned out to less fortunate museums instead of consigned for display on the bosoms of rich men's wives. A spokesman explained that the collection had been acquired with the intention of auctioning it off, that the Smithsonian had netted about $30,000 on the sale and had retained a small, representative assortment of the gems.

PERJURY PROBE — A year after the celebrated ITT hearings, the Justice Department is finally getting around to investigating who committed perjury. The FBI has been assigned, for example, to rewrite the history of the infamous Dita Beard memo. Agent James Elder has called upon Susan Lichtman, Mrs. Beard's former secretary, who typed the memo. He asked whether her affidavit, claiming she didn't recall typing all portions of the damaging memo, was "in your words and in your language." She acknowledged it had been prepared for her by an ITT attorney. The FBI is also planning to question ITT employes Beferly Sincavage and William Merriam. But the investigation hasn't reached as high as former Attorney General John Mitchell who has been caught in the most glaring inconsistencies.

Former Sikeston man is safety commissioner

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Ron L. Johnson, who grew up as the son of a Missouri cotton sharecropper at Vanduser and broke into the newspapering trade as a young reporter for the Daily Standard at Sikeston, Mo. in 1962-63, was named earlier this month by Kentucky Gov. Wendell H. Ford as that state's new public safety commissioner.

Prior to that announcement, Johnson was serving as an administrative aide to the governor. His duties under Ford included acting as a liaison man between the governor and the public safety department.

As commissioner of public safety, Johnson supervises operations of the Kentucky State Police, Division of Fire Prevention (state fire marshal's office) and the Office of Highway Safety Programs which oversees administration of federal highway safety grants to both state and local government.

At 32, he is one of the youngest men ever to hold that position.

Before joining the staff of the Daily Standard at Sikeston, Johnson studied English and journalism at the University of Missouri in Columbia and Southeast Missouri State Collete in Cape Girardeau. In 1963, he moved to Kentucky and served three years on the news staff of the Paducah Sun-Democrat.

In 1966, he went to work at Frankfort as an assistant to the state highway commissioner and, in 1967, stepped into Kentucky's political arena asa campaign worker for former highway commissioner Henry Ward, a Democrat who unsuccessfully opposed former Gov. Louie B. Nunn in the governor's race that year.

After the election, he worked as a reporter and news editor for the Owensboro Messenger and Inquirer from 1967-69, and a researcher for Kentucky's Legislative Research Commission in 1969-70. In 1970, he joined then Lt. Gov. Ford's staff and remained with Ford through his successful campaign for the governor's office in 1971.

Johnson and his wife, the former Betsy Williams, have three children: Michael, 5, Suzanne, 3 and Jeffrey, nine months.

Johnson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arden Johnson still live at Vanduser. His father currently is employed as a maintenance foreman for the Missouri Highway Department.

FUNNY BUSINESS — By Roger Bollen

High-rise sidewalks for Commerce

High flood waters continue to keep much of Southeast Missouri at a standstill. Not so these residents of Commerce. While the humans use a boat for transportation, one of Commerce's canine residents takes to a hastily constructed high-rise sidewalk. (Daily Standard photo by Tim Ludwig)

8 treated

Eight accident patients were treated Friday in the emergency room of Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

Olen Slaton, 57, Oran, cut scalp on asbestos shingle; Catherine Hatchett, 1, Sikeston, cut middle finger in door; Tony Stricklin, 20, Sikeston, dropped stereo set on right ankle, injuring ankle; Curtis McCatrey, 5, Charleston, cut left hand in fall on glass.

Stanley Gooch, 25, Portageville, bruised left middle finger; Sharon Tolbert, 26, Sikeston, sprained right ankle playing volleyball; Jack Dyrek, 30, Sikeston, cut right thumb; and Ollie Kleer, 35, Sikeston, caught hand in saw at work, receiving multiple cuts to right hand.

SMOKE BARRED FROM COMMONS

LONDON (AP) — The British House of Commons is to stay free from smoke pollution.

Pipe-smoking Labor MP Roy Mason urged that experiments be conducted to permit smoking during certain periods when the house is sitting.

Rejecting the idea, Conservative floor leader James Prior said: "I am not aware of any general desire by MPs for such an experiment. On the contrary, my predecessors experienced pressure for the extension of nonsmoking areas."

5 fined today

CHARLESTON— Radar speed checks Friday resulted in five persons appearing in City Court this morning.

Fined were Lillie Mae Rossen of Charleston, $20; Sandra J. Carr of Sikeston, $10; Richard L. Cobb of East Prairie, $10; Katie Layell of East Prairie, $15; and Christie J. Davidson of Charleston, $13.

BEES TRIP ON KOWHAI

WELLINGTON (AP) — New Zealand's golden-flowered kowhai tree is being blamed for sending thousands of bees on a drug "trip."

The bees were found in an apparent coma on the banks of the Mokihinui River.

Officials of the Agriculture and Fisheries Department say the kowhai has a narcotic effect on bees, which can suffer hallucinations after sipping the nectar. The bees usually recover.

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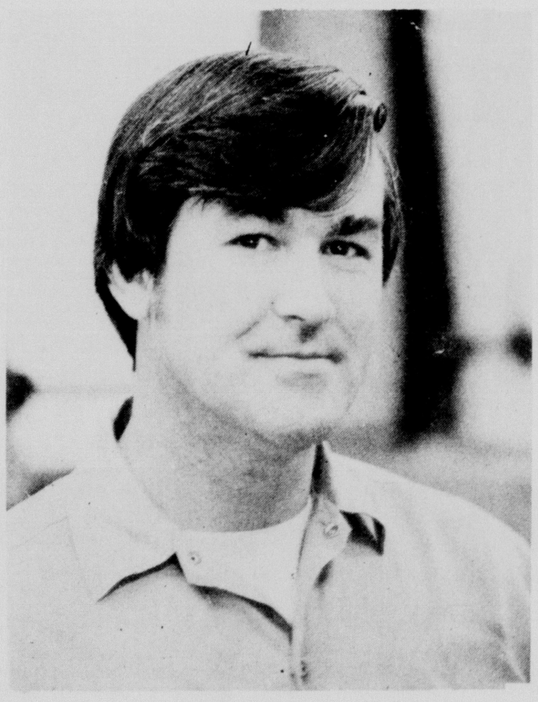

CHARLES
LEE

PRESSROOM FOREMAN

Charles, a resident of Sikeston and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lee, also of Sikeston, has been an employee of The Daily Standard for sixteen years. He graduated from Sikeston High in 1958, coming to work in May of 1957. He has two children, Michael age 7 and Kristi age 4.

Charles has spent 6 years in the Army Reserve — no special hobbies, but does enjoy racing, fishing and football.

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Ann reprints letter of fantasy concerning teen car accident

Dear Ann Landers: Two of my best friends were killed in a car accident yesterday. The whole school is in mourning. Will you please reprint that column about the 17-year-old boy who met the same fate? It was a fantasy, but it made a terrific impression on me. I believe it appeared in 1971 when I was a freshman. Thanks, Ann-- Can't Believe It

Dear Friend: Five of your classmates have written to ask the same favor. Here's the letter:

Title: In Love With Life-- or How It Would Be If I Were Killed In an Automobile Accident

Agony claws my mind. I am a statistic. When I first got here I felt very much alone. I was overwhelmed with grief and I expected to find sympathy.

I found no sympathy. I saw only thousands of others whose bodies were as badly mangled as mine. I was given a number and placed in a category. The category was called "Traffic Fatalities."

The day I died was an ordinary school day. How I wish I had taken the bus! But I was too cool for the bus. I remember how I wheedled the car out of Mom. "Special Favor," I pleaded. "All the kids drive." When the 2:50 bell rang I threw my books in the locker. I was free until 8:40 tomorrow morning! I ran to the parking lot-- excited at the thought of driving a car and being my own boss. Free!

It doesn't matter how the accident happened. I was goofing off--- going too fast. Taking crazy chances. But I was enjoying my freedom and having fun. The last thing I remember was passing an old lady who seemed to be going awfully slow. I heard a deafening crash and felt a terrific jolt. Glass and steel flew everywhere. My whole body seemed to be turning inside out. I heard myself scream.

Suddenly I awakened. It was very quiet. A police officer was standing over me. Then I saw a doctor. My body was mangled. I was saturated with blood. Pieces of jagged glass were sticking out all over. Strange that I couldn't feel anything. Hey, don't pull that sheet over my head. I can't be dead. I'm only 17. I've got a date tonight. I'm supposed to grow up and have a wonderful life. I haven't lived yet. I can't be dead.

Later I was placed in a drawer. My folks had to identify me. Why did they have to see me like this? Why did I have to look at Mom's eyes when she faced the most terrible ordeal of her life? Dad suddenly looked like an old man. He told the man in charge, "Yes-- he is our son."

The funeral was a weird experience. I saw all my relatives and friends walk toward the casket. They passed by, one by one, and looked at me with the saddest eyes I've ever seen. Some of my buddies were crying. A few of the girls touched my hand and sobbed as they walked away.

Please--- somebody-- wake me up! Get me out of here. I can't bear to see my mom and dad so broken up. My grandparents are so racked with grief they can barely walk. My brother and sister are like zombies. They move like robots. In a daze. Everybody. No one can believe this. And I can't believe it either.

Please don't bury me! I'm not dead! I have a lot of living to do! I want to laugh and run again. I want to sing and dance. Please don't put me in the ground. I promise if you give me just one more chance, God, I'll be the most careful driver in the whole world. All I want is one more chance. Please, God, I'm only 17.

A no-nonsense approach to how to deal with life's most difficult and most rewarding arrangement. Ann Landers' booklet, "Marriage--- What To Expect," will prepare you for better or for worse. Send your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper enclosing 50c in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Rose Fashion Corner
Model Of The Week

Photo by Jean's Studio

Bonnie Newton was a fashion setter at the Jacyee Awards banquet in a long dress with the layer look by Veronia.

ROSE FASHION CORNER

MIDTOWNER VILLAGE - NEXT DOOR TO WAL-MART

HOSPITAL NOTES

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
CENSUS REPORT 4-14-73

Area	Total Beds	Patients	Reserved Emer. Beds	Gen. Adm. Beds
Med.-Surg.	114	107	6	1
Pediatrics	29	17	0	12
Obstetrics	14	10	0	4
Intensive Care	7	5	0	2

Patients scheduled for admission today: 1

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY: Released:
Mrs. Dianna S. Lafferty and baby girl, Bloomfield
Joyce A. Poyner, Sikeston
Joyce A. Parker, East Prairie
Toinette Giles, Sikeston
Sharon J. Beck, Sikeston
Pearlie M. White, Sikeston
Robert Ogden, Morley
Anna N. Stewart, East Prairie
Dorothy L. Adams, Sikeston
Charles E. Hurley, Charleston
Brett M. Praul, Sikeston
Laura Welter, Sikeston
Mary Mason, Sikeston
Lillie Lock, Sikeston
Wallace Hale Jr., Charleston
Sabastian Whitener, Dexter
Barbara Shirey, Oran
Judy A. Donaldson, Charleston
Mary Brown, Sikeston
Audra Plunk, Sikeston
George T. Harvell, Charleston
Patricia Stidham, Bertrand
Randy J. Lewis, Bloomfield
John E. Bonta, East Prairie
Orville Smith, East Prairie
Total patients discharged 27

Total patients admitted 19
Births 3

EMERGENCY DEPT.
Accident patients 8
Medical patients 29
Others 12
Total patients seen in the Emergency room: 49

CHAFFEE GENERAL: Admitted:
Earl Gatlin, Chaffee
Thomas Lingle, Sikeston
Glenda Bullinger, Chaffee
Brown Middleton, Advance
Janet Dunning, Whitewater
Released:
Beth Rudkins and baby boy, Scott City
Allie Statler, Advance
Nellie Ledure, Benton
Emma Wilhelm, Cape Girardeau

DEXTER MEMORIAL: Admitted:
Debbie Ellis, Dexter
Richard Mate, Dexter
Alva Julian, Gray Ridge
Verna Snider, Bloomfield
Lee Smith, Dexter
Released:
Velva Welden, Parma
Earl Bailey, Dexter
Ransom Boyles, Essex
Cecil Howell, Parma
Ethel Arnold, Advance
Deborah Jackson, Dexter
Helen Dalton, Sikeston
Bessie Rehm, Advance
Shirley Riney, Puxico
Jimmy Forkum, Dexter
Sonja Gibson, Dexter

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL: Admitted:
Jettie Brown, Caruthersville
Edith Bentha, Caruthersville
Charles Strain, Caruthersville
Eula Davis, Caruthersville
Lillian Portwood, Hayti
James Dean, Portageville
Lila Eaton, Steele
Connie George, Steele
Albert Bailey, Steele
Caleb Davis Sr., Braggadocio
Ora Phillips, Marston
Released:
Billy Baxter, Caruthersville
Alice Rowland, Caruthersville
Nelios Melton, Caruthersville
Crystal Hays, Caruthersville
Ruth Ross, Caruthersville
Betty Riely, Caruthersville
Ubia Terrett, Hayti
Melanie Dunlap, Portageville
Isabell Jelks, Portageville
Joy Clark, Steele
Myrtle Bittle, Pascola

Calendar of Events

TUESDAY

Xi Epsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Meredith Lee, 712 Mimosa Drive, for a program titled, "Enjoyment of Art: Part II" by Mrs. W. U. Myers.

FRIDAY

Kelly High School will hold a PTA meeting at 6 p.m. in the school gym at Benton. Refreshments will be served.

Of 2,000 known species of ladybugs, only about 150 are found in the United States.

Easter Seal preparations

With Easter holidays just around the corner and nearly everybody readying eggs and bunnies and thinking thoughts of Easter dinner, the Easter Seal Home Craft Shop is getting ready for the Dogwood- Azalea Festival at Charleston this weekend. Young Dexter residents Timothy and Joanna Morgan, children of Dr. and Mrs. John Morgan, were at the shop to help pack craft items for the trip to Charleston. Below, Timothy helps "decorate" an Easter Seal money cake baked for the center by Elwood Kinder.

Three concerts this week at SeMo U.

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Music will definitely fill the air at Southeast Missouri State University during the next few days as three university musical groups and one professional team perform concerts on campus.

First in the series will be by the Golden Eagles Concert Band at 8 p.m. Sunday in the ballroom of Memorial Hall.

The remaining three concerts will all be in the auditorium of Academic Hall.

A community concert presentation will feature Joe Longstreth and John Escosa, duo-harpists, at 8 p.m. Tuesday, the annual concert of the University's Women's Chorus and the Meinstersingers, a men's chorus, at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and the spring performances of the University Orchestra at 8 p.m. April 24.

All of the programs are free to students of Southeast Missouri State, and three of the four are also open without cost to the public. The exception is the community concert presentation of Longstretch and Excosa.

It is open only to members of the Cape Girardeau Community Concert Association and members of similar groups in Sikeston, Poplar Bluff and Carbondale which have reciprocity agreements with the Cape Girardeau organization.

The 68-member concert band will play traditional band music Sunday night. A student clarinet soloist, Gerard Laiben, a junior from Crystal City, will be featured. The band is directed by David Green, instructor of music.

Longstreth and Escosa will be making their first appearance in Cape Girardeau Tuesday night. The two musicians have appeared as a team since 1964 and have presented their unique two- harp concert in most major cities in the United States and Canada. Both are originally from Indiana, and each is also an accomplished pianist.

Doyle Dumas, associate professor of music, is director of the men's chorus which will sing a vareity of songs ranging from folk music to spirituals at the concert on Wednesday evening. The women's chorus, under the direction of Richard Dixon, a graduate assistant from Kenosha, Wis., will present music ranging from the contemporary to early Renaissance on the same evening.

There are 124 voices in the combined choruses.

Mrs. Shirley Zielinski, instructor of voice at Southeast Missouri State, will be featured soloist at the orchestra concert on April 24. The 50 - member orchestra is directed by Dallas Tjaden, assistant professor of music.

Mrs. Zielinski will do several numbers, including an aria, "Leise, Leise," from the opera "Der Freishutz" by Weber. The orchestra will perform the "Masquerade Suite" by Aran Kahachaturian and will also play a prelude, choral and fugue written by J. S. Back and arranged for orchestra by Albert.

Bell City HS elects 1973-74 FHA officers

BELL CITY — The Bell City High School Future Homemakers of America chapter met Tuesday to elect officers for the comiyear.

Elected were Regina Jennings, president; Marsha Lewis, first vice president; Beverly Dockins, second vice president; Barbara Abner, secretary; Teresa Scheffer, treasurer; Donna Kelley, reporter; Daronda Lewis, parliamentarian; Kim Strobel, photographer; Sheila Adams, song and devotional leader; Pam Hasty, historian; and Lynn Jeffress, recreational leader.

Following elections, Miss Hasty gave a report on "Abortion".

Fourth graders present Missouri River history

The fourth grade classes of Mrs. Norma Forbis, Mrs. Sharon Bird, Mrs. W.W. Wilkison and Mrs. Walter Hedrick, all of Lee Hunter Elementary School, presented a play, "Missouri Showboat", Friday at the school.

The children were given various parts from pioneer to modern eras.

The play began with the announcer, Damon Burks, announcing scenes. Narrator was David Clayton.

The first scene concerned Hernando DeSoto, played by Mike Sherman, and Terry Jones as an Indian. Jill Moore then introduced Karen Dyer and Ellen Spitzmiller who gave a history of the Missouri River. The group sang "Across the Wide Missouri".

Brete Blanton portrayed Daniel Boone in the next skit.

The Lewis and Clark expedition was enacted by Steve Rice, Buss Ferrell and Paul Neil with Madelyn Blanton as Sacajewa.

In a scene depicting St. Louis during early settlement, several of the children portrayed the townspeople. Heather McFarland was Miss St. Louis, and Donna Griffin, Nancy Wisdom, Jimmy Cox, Lee DeKriek and Donna Schuchart were in a covered-wagon scene. Dan Hunter played Charles Lindbergh.

Children from Mrs. Forbis's room acted out the drama of the pony express riders and help up posters depicting different riders.

George Washington Carver was portrayed by Davie Johnson, and the late President Harry S. Truman was enacted by Brad Whitlock. Pam Shell was Thomas Hart Benton.

The next scene, that of Mark Twain's Tom Sawyer, was presented by Norman Brown, David Clayton, Kevin Caston, Damon Burks, Davie Johnson and Stephen Burge.

Missouri symbols and products produced in various parts of the state were demonstrated in a question and answer period in which the rooms of Mrs. Forbis and Mrs. Bird participated.

Jesse James was portrayed by Steve Clinton and several children helped in a robbery scene.

A "Hee-Haw" sketch was enacted by Mrs. Bird's room, concerning Missouri events and products.

All groups joined in singing the Missouri Waltz, and Alice Fisher enacted the part of Eugene Fields. She was assisted by the rest of the group.

Eight girls from Mrs. Wilkison's class gave an acrostic, or story in verse, about Missouri to end the play.

Brete Blanton as Daniel Boone

Miss Co style show Tuesday

CHARLESTON--- The 13th annual Mississippi County Sew With Cotton style show will be held at 3:15 p.m. Tuesday in the senior high school gymnasium.

Approximately 47 girls will model garments they made of 100 per cent cotton in the dress revue beginning about 5 p.m. Home economic students and members of 4- H Clubs, throughout Mississippi County, will participate and compete for prizes to be awarded by cotton gins in the county.

Mrs. Paul Thompson, home economics instructor at the high school, and Mrs. Bonnie Heard, junior high home economics instructor, will be in charge of the show.

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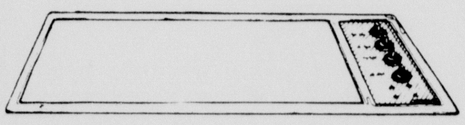

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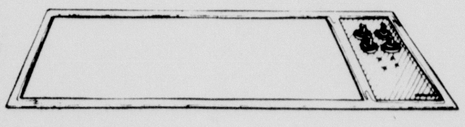

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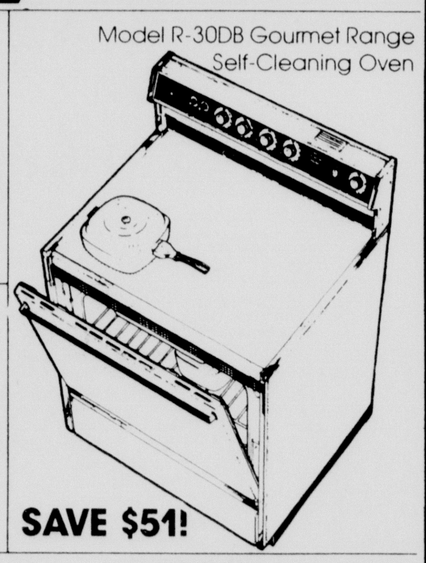

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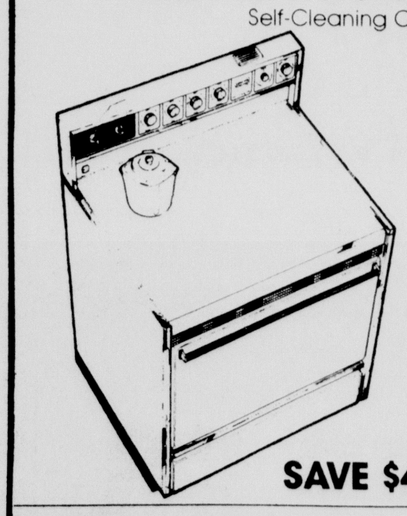

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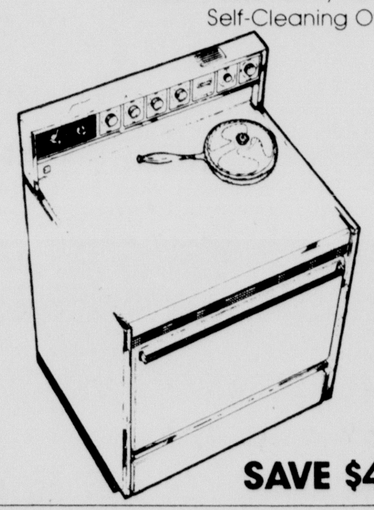

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Harpers Travel Service Inc. Invites You

to be our guests at 7:30 PM the evening of April 17 to learn about our 1973 Princess Alaska Tour.

Mr. Joe Giannelli of Princess Tours will be here to show a new movie "Alaska With A Princess", narrated by Rod Serling.

We promise it to be a short and interesting evening.

Limited space available on departure August 7.

Please come out

PLACE: Security Federal Savings & Loan

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Our Skill and Knowledge

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JAMES DRUG

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Extension club veterans honored

Veteran members of area extension clubs who have given 25 years of service to clubs were honored at the annual extension club meeting April 6 at Sikeston. Among the honored veterans, front row, from left, are Mrs. Flora Holt, Mrs. Milton Johnson, Mrs. Claude Johnson and Mrs. Jodie Gillespie of Sikeston; Mrs. Leon Dannenmueller of Cape Girardeau; and Mrs. J. L. Buck of Charleston. Second row, Mrs. Mable Chism of Sikeston; Mrs. Elza Cain of Morley; Mrs. Ervin Urhahn of Benton; Mrs. Eula Minner of Sikeston, Mrs. Raymond Gage of Charleston; and Mrs. Ed Roberts and Mrs. H. L. Riggs of Sikeston.

Presidents with folders

Extension club presidents were presented expanding folders by Production Credit Association at their annual meeting April 6 in Sikeston. Presidents, from left, include Mrs. Jodie Gillespie of Sikeston; Mrs. Elza Cain of Morley, Mrs. H. L. Riggs of Sikeston; Mrs. Melvin Schott of New Hamburg; Mrs. Colie Taylor Jr. of Oran; Mrs. J. L. Buck of Charleston; Mrs. Charles Michael of Benton; Mrs. John Ashcraft of Benton; and Mrs. Jim Burris and Mrs. James Odum of Sikeston.

Sr. citizens treated to luncheon

BELL CITY — The fourth hour meal- planning class of Bell City High School prepared a luncheon for Bell City senior citizens April 5. The meal was co- sponsored by Future Homemakers of America.

Girls serving the meal included Pam Hasty, Sheila Adams, Beverly Dockins, Marsha Lewis, Regina Jennings, Donna Kelley and Teresa Scheffer. Mrs. Helon Myrick is their sponsor.

INTERIOR DEPARTMENT STARTS CULTURE OFFICE

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of the Interior Rogers C.B. Morton has announced the appointment of Miss Pamela Coe to the newly created position of assistant to the Secretary for Arts and Director of Cultural Affairs for the Interior Department.

Morton said that Miss Coe will serve as his personal representative in dealing with the arts programs under Interior's jurisdiction.

GIVE A Corsage SHE'LL LOVE YOU FOR IT!
THE PERFECT GIFT
CARROLL'S FLORIST
208 Sikes 471-3163

Bell City honor roll announced

BELL CITY — Honor roll students have been announced for the third quarter.

The list includes:

Seniors — Donna Bollinger, Joy Bonds, Barbara Chailland, Janet Cooper, Pat Gardner, Debbie Hefner, Donna Jones, David Kinder, Cissy Knoderer, Mary Ann Koechner, Pat McKee, Christy Perry, Linda Rampley, Diana Razor, Teresa Robertson, Karen Scheible and Gale Scherer.

Junior — Barbara Abner, Sheila Adams, Phyllis Barks, Chris Bourgeacq, Richard Dunlap, Terry Eakin, Sue Green, Pam Hasty, Evelyn Henry, Donna Kelley, James Koechner, Marsha Lewis, Debbie Rampley, Lewis Rendleman, Steve Richmond, Teresa Scheffer, Lynn Thompson and Beverly Dockins.

Sohpomores — Donna Eakin, Doris Green, Renee Hicks, Randy Long and Harold Patterson.

Freshmen — Rhoda Abner, Vanessa Bell, Allen Fitts, Patti Johnson, Daronda Lewis, Karen McKee, David Nichols, Danny Scherer, Randy Wright and Juanita Wiley.

Eighth graders — Sherry Dockins, Ira Jinkins, Sarah Knoderer, Jane Painton, Polly Painton, Becky Rendleman, Tammy Thompson, John Watkins, Scott Weeks, John Wright and Theresa Patterson.

Seventh graders — Cindy Butterey, Tammy Fitts, Kim Hankins, Rhonda Johnson, Billy Hunsperger, Becky Long and Becky Spears.

Calendar of Events

MONDAY
Southwest PTA will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the school.

TUESDAY
Morehouse Chapter No. 450, Order of Eastern Star, will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Masonic Hall.

TUESDAY
Sikeston Extension Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. T. M. Spidell, 111 Dorothy.

Extension club members earn achievement awards

Recognition of veteran extension club members and Scott County clubs earning standard of achievements highlighted the annual achievement night of the 190 extension club members April 6 at Security Federal Savings and Loan Association.

Mrs. Betty Hearnes of Charleston, guest speaker, presented highlights of her family's life as Missouri's first family and shared the many humorous incidents regarding remodeling the mansion, entertaining guests and trying to keep some semblance of family privacy.

Mrs. James Odum of Sikeston, county association president, presided.

To attain the standard of achievement awards, a club must present several educational programs, exhibits, and work on community betterment, health, safety and citizenship projects. The standards committee chairman, Mrs. Harold Rogers of Sikeston, and Tom Stroup, of Benton area association associate director for Bootheel extension centers, awarded certificates.

Those receiving certificates were: Mrs. Colie Taylor Jr. of Better Homes and Children, Oran; Mrs. John Ashcraft, Better Homemakers, Scott City; Mrs. Elza Cain, Busy Bees, Morley; Mrs. Morean Hamilton, Harmony Workers, Haywood City; Mrs. Jim Buck, Lusk; Mrs. Jim Burris, McMullin; Mrs. Melvin Schott, New Hamburg; Mrs. H. L. Riggs, Progressive, Sikeston; Mrs. Cecil Boyer, Sikeston Extension; Mrs. Clark Duke, Sikeston Young Homemakers; Mrs. Charles Michael, Town and Country, Benton; and Mrs. Jodie Gillespie, United Extension, Sikeston.

Ken Williams presented expanding folders to club presidents as a courtesy of Production Credit Association.

Seventeen members were honored for 25 years of service to extension clubs in the area. Special certificates were designed and pins will be presented by individual clubs.

Those recognized were: Mrs. Letcher Bom of Benton; Mrs. J. L. Buck of Charleston; Mrs. Elza Cain of Morley; Mrs. Mable Chism of Sikeston; Mrs. Leon Dannemueller of Cape Girardeau; Mrs. Marvin Ferrell of Benton; Mrs. Raymond Gage of Charleston; Mrs. Jodie Gillespie, Mrs. Flora Holt, Mrs. Claude Johnson, Mrs. Milton Johnson, Mrs. N. G. Kindred, Mrs. Eula Minner, Mrs. Ben Matthews, Mrs. H. L. Riggs and Mrs. Ed Roberts of Sikeston; and Mrs. Ervin Urhahn of Benton.

Calendar of Events

SUNDAY
Beta Sigma Phi tasting tea will be held from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. at Security Federal Savings and Loan Community room on North Main Street.

MONDAY
A special meeting of the VFW Auxiliary will be held at 7 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Glenn Jones, 403 Prosperity.

REVIVAL
CHRISTIAN CHURCH
MATTHEWS, MO.
April 16-20 7:30 PM
SERVICES CONDUCTED BY
WILDWOOD QUARET
APRIL 18-20
Nursery Provided

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

SIKESTON PUBLIS SCHOOLS

Monday
½ pt. milk
Chicken salad on lettuce leaf
Peas and Carrots
Bread
Cherry desert

Tuesday
½ pt. milk
Corn dog
Macaroni and tomatoes
Bread and butter
Custard w/ peaches

Wednesday
½ pt. milk
Pork pattie on bun
French fries
Buttered corn
Pink applesauce

Thursday
½ pt. milk
Pinto beans w/ham
Hard boiled eggs
Salad
Fruit cocktail
Cookie
Bread

Friday
No school - Easter Vacation

BELL CITY

Monday
Hamburger on bun
French fries
Onion and pickle slices
Mustard and catsup
Mixed fruit

Tuesday
Italian Spaghetti
Buttered corn
Lettuce salad
Hot rolls
Apple sauce
Butter
Milk

Wednesday
Chicken and noodles
Green beans
Cole slaw
Blueberry pie
Bread
Butter
Milk

Thursday
Sloppy Joe on bun
Scalloped potatoes
Buttered corn
Peach halves
Milk

Friday
Fish fillets
Baked beans
Cole slaw
Pudding
Bread
Butter
Milk

NEW MADRID

Monday
½ pt. milk
Pinmento cheese sandwich
Lettuce leaf
Potato chips
Oatmeal cookies
Orange juice

Tuesday
½ pt. milk
Sloppy Joe
Cole slaw
Baked beans
Pinapple pie
Butter

Wednesday
½ pt. milk
Lasagne
Tossed salad
Hot rolls
Jelly
Buttered corn
Orange juice

Thursday
½ pt. milk
Fried chicken
Creamed potatoes
Gravy
Green beans
Hot rolls
Butter

Friday
NO SCHOOL — EASTER VACATION

DEXTER

Monday
Fried chicken
Mashed potatoes
Buttered peas
Chilled Orange Juice
Peanut butter and crackers
Bread and butter
½ pt. milk

Tuesday
Sloppy Joe on bun
Buttered corn
Combination salad w/dressing
Peach pie
½ pt. milk

Wednesday
Italian Spaghetti
Seasoned Green Beans
Celery stick
Chilled applesauce
Hot roll and butter
½ pt. milk

Thursday
Chili
Crackers
Carrot stick
Chilled peaches
Frosted Cinnamon roll
½ pt. milk

Friday
School dismissed for Easter.

SCOTT COUNTY R-V

Monday
Hamburger on bun
Picles and onion
Macaroni and tomatoes
Fruit
Orange juice
½ pt. milk

Tuesday
Italian spaghetti
Buttered corn
Green beans
Hot rolls
Butter / jelly
½ pt. milk

Wednesday
Barbecue pork on bun
Slaw
Purple hull peas
Pie
½ pt. milk

Thursday
Oven fried chicken
Corn
Mahsed potatoes
Gravy
Fruit
Bread/ butter
½ pt. milk

Friday
Out
Have a nice day

DELTA AREA HEAD START CENTERS

Monday
Breakfast
Stewed Prunes
Hot grits with buttered toast
Milk
Morning snack
Oranges
Dinner
Braised beef liver & onions
Buttered noodles
Buttered sliced beets
Fruit cup salad
Vanilla Ice cream
Hot rolls
Margarine
Milk

Tuesday
Breakfast
Pineapple juice
Scrambled eggs
Pork sausage links
Rolled oats
Biscuits
Margarine
Milk
Morning Snack
Grape Juice
Dinner
Hot roast beef w/gravy
Mashed potatoes
Buttered,frozen peas
Fruited coleslaw
Devils food cake with fudge frosting
Bread
Margarine
Milk

Wednesday
Breakfast
Bananas with shredded wheat & milk
Buttered toast
Milk
Morning Snack
Orange juice
Dinner
Breaded pork chops
w/cream gravy
Buttered rice
Buttered asparagus
Carrot sticks
Applesauce
Biscuits
Margarine
Milk

Thursday
Breakfast
Orange juice
Oatmeal pancakes
Margarine
Syrup
Bacon
Milk
Morning Snack
Dried Apricot halves w/raisins
Dinner
Chicken pot pie
Frozen buttered green lima beans
Sliced tomato on lettuce leaf
Gingerbread w/custard sauce
Bread
Margarine
Milk

Friday - No school

Pre-schoolers — to be enrolled

BELL CITY — Kindergarten and first grade pre-enrollment for the Bell City Elementary School will be Wednesday in the principal's office from 9:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m.

Students entering kindergarten must be five years of age before October 1, and those students entering first grade must be 6 years old before Oct. 1.

Students must be accompanied by one parent, and birth certificate number and inoculation records furnished at the time of enrollment.

Pre-schoolers to be enrolled at Parma

PARMA — Pre-registration for kindergarten will be held in the Parma Grade School Wednesday between the hours of 8 a.m. and 3 p.m.

To enter kindergarten a child must be 5 years of age before Oct. 1. Enrollees should bring birth certificates and a record of their immunizations. The state requires that each child must be properly immunized against diphtheria, tetanus, smallpox, polio and measles.

Named By French

Pennsylvania's Presque Isle, which in French means "almost an island," was named by French explorers in 1740 because Lake Erie storms regularly threatened to wash away the narrow neck linking the sandy peninsula to the mainland.

New Madrid Community Calendar

SUNDAY
United Methodist junior high youth group will make a house to house canvass Sunday afternoon for the annual Cancer Crusade in New Madrid.

MONDAY
Rotary Club meets at 6:15 p.m. at Rosie's Colonial Restaurant, Highway 61

MONDAY
Kiwanis Club meets at 6:30 p.m. Monday at Pauline's Cafe at Cross Truck Stop, Highway 61 North.

MONDAY
The 13th annual Sew With Cotton style show will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the the Lilbourn High School gymnasium. Approximately 100 girls, aged 10 through 18, will model garments they have made of 100 per cent cotton. The public is invited.

TUESDAY
Marston Civic Improvement Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the United Methodist Church recreation room.

WEDNESDAY
United Methodist Men's final weekly Lenten breakfast is at 6:30 a.m. Women of the church are invited guests.

WEDNESDAY
Jaycees meet at 8 p.m. in the Jaycee Building, 710 Riley St.

FRIDAY
Schools in New Madrid County R-1 enlarged district will be dismissed Friday through Monday for Easter vacation.

House Organs

Hundreds of organs built to provide accompaniment to silent films remain playable. In addition to imitating all the instruments of a band, from drums, trumpets and trombones to violins, clarinets and cymbals, they can duplicate such sound effects as the clanging of a trolley bell, the hooves of galloping horses, bird songs, surf, and even an Oriental gong.

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EXCEPT SUNDAYS

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100% POLYESTER DOUBLE AND SINGLE KNIT
REGULAR $2.99 A YD.
SALE $1.66 A YARD
MONDAY ONLY
APRIL 16th
COME IN EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION
OUR BETTER
100% POLYESTER DOUBLEKNIT
REGULAR $3.87 and $3.99
SALE $2.66 A YARD
KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL
SIKESTON, MISSOURI
OPEN 9:30 AM TILL 9: PM
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

LOOKING BACK

Bombers bear Sikeston names

50 years ago
April 14, 1923

Mrs. W.B. Malone entertained with a birthday party Saturday, complimentary to her son, Daniel, Saturday being his birthday.

Milton and Ben Blanton last week bought a young Guernsey cow from Mrs. John Scherer of New Hamburg. The boys say she is a fine animal and think she is well worth the $90 paid for her.

Richard Barnett left last week for Denver, Colo., where he expects to remain with his brother, Archie, and wife, who are making their home at that place.

E.J. Keith and family moved this week to the W.P. Lindley property that they recently purchased on North Ranney avenue. W.P. Lindley and family are occupying a residence on Sikes avenue for the present.

40 years ago
April 14, 1933

Get your clothes ready for Easter. Suits cleaned and pressed, 75 cents; suits pressed, 35 cents; and dresses cleaned and pressed, 75 cents. Pitman & son.

Local eighth grade students will participate in a track meet at Chaffee Friday. The following will participate: Moore Greer, Eddie Byrd, H.C. Bennett, Henry Hazel, Larry Taylor, and Leslie Crane.

R.V. Ellise, local school superintendent, has been selected to make a number of commencement addresses this spring. The round of engagements started this week. On Wednesday night he will speak at the Chaney school. On Thursday, Mr. Ellise is to appear at the Miner school exercises, and next Saturday he will deliver the principle talk before the Butler County Rural School graduation exercises in Poplar Bluff. Three high schools, Senath, Canalou and Wickliffe, Ky., also have engaged his services.

Pharris Ridge-- Mr. and Mrs. Owen Johnson and daughter, Lois, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shachabaurer and family near Canalou.

30 years ago
April 14, 1943

Oran-- Mrs. Roy Yount returned to her home in St. Louis Tuesday after a weekend visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Strebler, and other relatives.

Services for Mrs. M.D. Mayfield of Vanduser, who died Friday, were held Sunday.

Matthews-- The Rev. and Mrs. Mitchell of the Methodist Church, were dinner guests of Misses Alice and Frankie Deane Sunday.

Two medium bombers will go to Uncle Sam's fighting air forces carrying a name given them by the school children of Sikeston. "Sikeston Bulldogs" and "Spirit of Sikeston" names will be carried into battle by the two bombers. The naming of the two bombers was made possible through a bomber drive sponsored by the Sikeston schools.

20 years ago
April 14, 1953

Donnie Murphy, four, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Murphy, who live South of Sikeston on the E.P. Coleman alfalfa farm, died at the Delta Community Hospital from injuries he received when struck by a truck yesterday.

Planning additional facilities to the municipal swimming pool, the Sikeston Park Board has asked for bids for construction of a wading pool, play area for children, sun deck, and refreshment stand, according to Ernest Harper, park board chairman.

Funeral services for Mrs. John G. Williams, 46, of Chaffee, will be held Thursday Mrs. Williams died Sunday at a Cape Girardeau hospital, just a few minutes after she had been stricken.

Terry Wayne Cowell, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Cowell, 837 Mary street, was honored Monday on his sixth birthday with a party at his home.

Miss Sue Sikes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Sikes , 403 North Kingshighway, has been cited for academic achievement at William Woods College, Fulton, Mo., where she is a student.

Truman Blackman, ace Jackson Indian pitcher, fireballed the Jackson team to a 5-2 triumph over the Sikeston Bulldogs at Jackson yesterday.

Charleston-- Raymond Roberts, son of the William and Mary Roberts, and member of one of Charleston's pioneer families, died in Detroit, Mich., yesterday. He had been a patient there for the past two months.

Chamber president

Clint Halstead, Noranda Aluminum Inc. plant manager, is the newly elected president of the New Madrid Chamber of Commerce.

Poplar Bluff 'All America'

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo. (AP) — This southeast Missouri community of 16,600 has been chosen as one of 11 "All America Cities" for 1972 by the National Municipal League and the Saturday Evening Post, which present the annual award.

The designation was given in recognition of citizen action and civic leadership to achieve projects of major benefit to the community. Poplar Bluff was chosen because of a charter change, senior citizen housing, a recreation program and an industrial park.

A total of 147 cities entered the 1972 competition.

Trash fire

Firemen were called at 7 p.m. Friday to the Maggie Jackson home at 214 Westgate to extinguish a weedfire. The fire was apparently started by burning trash.

What's the law?

The case of the ersatz female

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Sam was between sexes and sevens. Tall, dark and handsome, he was as good looking as any young man could hope to be. Unfortunately, he was also aware that he had many female characteristics. Consequently, while he had lots of sex appeal, he was never quite sure to which sex he ought to appeal.

Finally, to resolve his predicament, Sam went to see a doctor and, as the product of an operation, he was converted in appearance to that of a lovely young lady.

Completely satisifed with the conversion, Sam changed his named to Samantha and requested that the Board of Health correct his birth certificate to reflect his gender as being female instead of male. The Board of Health, however, turned him down cold.

"Can't do it, old Buddy," he was told. "While you may now be able to draw lots of whistles, none will ever come from this office. Because to us, you'll always be Sam."

"But, that's not right," protested erstwhile Sam. "I'm now a female and birth certificate records must conform to the facts. And the fact is I'm now a female. All you've got to do is take one look at me or, still better, just look at the way the boys look at me."

Determined to have his birth certificate record corrected, erstwhile Sam took the matter to court.

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you order the Board of Health to correct its records to reflect Sam's change of sex?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that the desire of concealing a change of sex is outweighed by the public interest in protecting its records against changes as a result of a fraud.

(Based upon a 1966 New York Supreme Court Decision)

Library changes

JEFFERSON CITY — Students in Missouri's public schools today probably won't recognize the school library of tomorrow.

In both elementary and secondary schools, the library is in a state of transition, not only in its function, but also in its physical appearance.

"In the modern school, dynamic library programs stimulate learning, encourage and support creative teaching, and provide for individual student needs," according to Elmer Kelin, director of School Library Services, State Department of Education.

Programs of this type require physical facilities which are functional, both in design and arrangement, Klein says. Basic features include ample space, necessary furnishings, carpeted floors, temperature control, good lighting and attractive decor. Together, these features create an atmosphere conducive to learning.

Modern library programs are moving toward a concept known as the "media center," observed Klein. In this concept, the library becomes a learning center, offering a wide range of print and non- print materials, including books, periodicals, pamphlets, slides, filmstrips, art prints, transparencies, etc.

"Actually, though, the emphasis will continue to be on the student and his particular need -- the answers will just be found in different ways," says Klein.

Central libraries (those serving an entire school) were almost nonexistent in Missouri's elementary schools as late as two decades ago. However, during recent years, school districts have made special efforts to establish more central elementary school librairies. This effort has been bolstered by federal funds for the acquisition of school library resources sponsored by Title II of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965.

According to a department survey, conducted during the 1971-72 school year, the number of central libraries had increased from 719 in 1965 to 1,393, a gain of 94 per cent. The greatest increase was at the elementary level, when the number of central libraries rose from 205 to 724, a gain of 253 per cent during the seven- year period.

And, until recent years the elementary school library occupied a rather unimportant place in the instructional program. The elementary program was based largely upon textbooks. Library materials, limited to books, were generally housed in each classroom and usually occupied no more space than four or five shelves of a small bookcase.

Today pupils start using libraries in kindergarten or first grade where they sit in a circle on a carpeted floor for a story hour or for the viewing of films and filmstrips.

As school libraries have increased in number and importance, there is also a significant increase in the number of librarians. A good library is a costly addition to the school. School districts have recognized that it is poor economy to make this major investment without employing a professional librarian to assure that the library collection and physical facilities get adequate usage. Professional library personnel in the public schools have increased from 369 to 798, a gain of 116 per cent since 1965.

"The libraries have become a potent force for better education in many school districts," Klein said, "but this progress is only a beginning when compared to their potential. The direction in which to move is clear and the combined efforts at local, state and national levels will undoubtedly produce libraries of towmorrow which students of today will scarcely recognize."

VA hospitals complain of staff shortage-poor facilities

WASHINGTON (AP) — Veterans Administration hospital officials throughout the country say they don't have enough employes or enough space to provide high-quality medical care.

Many say they must constantly patch up deteriorating buildings; some report persistent fire hazards, and several complain of unbearable summertime heat.

The reports from Veterans Administration hospital officials were made available Friday by the House Veterans Affairs Committee. In response to a committee questionnaire, officials of 167 VA medical facilities listed their most pressing needs.

Some of the VA hospital complaints:

The Albany, N.Y., facility, said that while a hospital should be staffed for a seven-day week, with additional help for evenings and nights, "This, of course, would require considerable staffing over and above that now possible."

The Butler, Pa., hospital said finding doctors is an old problem " due in large part to insufficient salaries."

The Augusta, Ga., hospital director said that of his 15 VA hospital assignments, the Augusta hospital "has the poorest staffing of all."

"For many years," he said, "this hospital has had insufficient funding to adequately staff direct care functions."

Many hospital officials spoke of overcrowding and poor hospital facilities.

Officials of the Bath, N.Y., hospital wrote that "this center is not safe from floods ... not properly ventilated for sanitary conditions .. not designed for safe mobility and evacuation."

The Boston outpatient clinic is "continuously plagued with water pipe leaks, steam pipe leaks, electriical power failures, mechanically deficient elevators, etc.," wrote officials. But improvements are in sight, they said, if the administration releases funds for new construction.

The half-century-old Bronx, N.Y., hospital "is not conducive for good health care delivery," officials reported.

Fayetteville, Ark., authorities called for "correction of existing safety and fire protection deficiencies."

Demands for air conditiong came from Providence, R. I.; Spokane, Wash.; Knoxville, Iowa, and Biloxi, Miss., among others.

The Spokane hospital, official said, is located in a basin subject to burning summer winds. The lack of air condition causes the hospital to keep windows open for ventilation with the result that patients choke on the dust blowing in, they said.

A spokesman said the VA would investigate the complaints.

Lilbourn man indicted by Grand Jury

ST. LOUIS— Roy B. Patterson, of Lilbourn, Mo. and Cookeville, Tenn., was charged in a five- count indictment of wilfully attempting to evade or defeat payment of his federal income tax for the years 1967 through 1971, by various means including concealing and attempting to conceal from the District Director of Internal Revenue in St. Louis, the nature and extent of his assets and the location thereof; making false statements to agents of the Internal Revenue Service; placing funds and property beyond the reach of service of process; and refusal to respond to summonses.

IRS claims Patterson willfully attempted to evade or defeat payment of taxes of $2,442.15, $8,480.69, $9,601.85, $5,175.14, and $8,183.30 for the years 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970 and 1971, respectively.

Each of the five counts is punishable by imprisonment up to five years and/or a fine up to $10,000.

Busy week at West End

A musical program Friday at 7:30 p.m. kicked off a week of busy activity at West End Baptist Church, Maude at Osage Street.

In addition to Friday's program featuring the Bootheel community choir, made up of young people from 13 to 25 years old, the church will be host Sunday night at 7:30 to the Wandering Fives, a singing group from Portageville, and the Silver Bells.

Also, the church will conduct revival services Monday through Friday of next week at 7 o'clock nightly, according to the Rev. J.W. Gwin, pastor.

Prayer for today

from the Upper Room

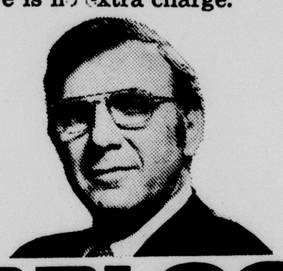
I am the Lord thy God. . .Thout shalt have no other gods before me.

PRAYER: Almighty Creator, who knows the thoughts of the heart, guard us from any slight deviation of our devotion to You as the object of our worship. Amen.

Henry Block has 17 reasons why you should come to us for income tax help.

Reason 12. INSTANT SERVICE!

Just walk into any local H&R Block office with your tax records, and you'll walk out in no time with your completed tax return. And, there is no extra charge.



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RED SUN
Charles Bronson · Ursula Andress
Toshiro Mifune and Alain Delon as GAUCHE
"RED SUN"

Music service planned Sunday

NEW MADRID — First Presbyterian Church will have a special music worship service Sunday from 5:30 to 6:15 p.m. featuring selections by the church choir and duets, quartettes, organ and piano numbers.

A fellowship hour will follow in the church basement with sandwiches and coffee served.

In observance of Holy Week, church worship services will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

"...de no haber sido por ustedes, hubiese perdido (como a muchas les ha sucedido) en este concurso."

Estimado Better Business Bureau of Puerto Rico, Inc.

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Mat champions

Intramural wrestling tournament champions. Front row from left: Mike Beaver- 80 lb class; Craig Littleton- 97 lb. class; Kevin Nowell- 87 lb class; Dennis Chatman- 74 lb class; Scott Heeb- 106 lb class. Standing from left: David Smith- 183 lb class; Matt Sikes- 127 lb class; Gaylon Couch- 149 lb class; Lenzie Lambert- 137 lb class; Roy Riley- 117 lb class and Tony DeLaRosa- 93 lb class.

Cards end skid

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Two lesser lights among the St. Louis Cardinals came to life Friday night and made the Chicago Cubs their victims in a rare occasion of slugging.

Ted Sizemore and Jose Cruz, who totaled 61 runs batted in in 1972, combined for five hits and three runs as the Cards ended their losing ways 6-3.

Sizemore, dissatisfied with two straight years hitting .264, included a double and two singles in his contribution and scored twice.

Cruz, who popped only two home runs in 117 games last summer, delivered his second roundtripper in two days and rattled a double down the rightfield line.

"I don't want to set any goals," said the 5-foot-10 Sizemore, who also executed three strong plays from his second base position.

Referring to the .306 he hit in 1970 for the Los Angeles Dodgers however, Sizemore conceded "you always want to do it again."

The muscular Cruz, whose batting fell off to .235 and RBI count to 23 last year, boosted his current average to .364 with his hits off Cubs right-hander Milt Pappas, 0-1.

"Last year he just got into a rut and couldn't get out of it," Cards Manager Red Schoendienst said of the Puerto Rican center fielder. "He needs experience. The kid is strong."

Pappas, although touched for nine hits in six innings, battled Cards right-hander Rick Wise, 1-0, on even terms at 2-2 before St. Louis exploded for four runs in the seventh.

Lou Brock ripped a double over center fielder Rick Monday's head with one out and Sizemore drove him home with his double to left-center.

High School Scores

FRIDAY
BASEBALL

Sikeston 7, Notre Dame 1
Bernie 4, Bloomfield 3
Kelly 10, Oran 0

New Madrid County Tourney
Gideon 16, Parma 4
Lilbourn 15, Gideon 3 (Championship)

TRACK

Jr. Varsity Southern Conference Meet at East Prairie

Caruthersville	57
East Prairie	41
Dexter	37
Chaffee	32
Portageville	32
Hayti	31
Malden	27

SHS collars Dogs

The difference was like night and day. Grounders that were fumbled last Wednesday, were scooped up easily by Sikeston infielders and hits were blasted to all fields in a display of heads up baseball that was missing in Sikeston's first game against Hayti. Mitchell Walker, a junior hurler that threw well against Hayti, went all the way and was deprive of a shutout in the last inning by an unearned run. Walker fanned ten in the win, 7- 1, over the opponents from Notre Dame high school in Cape Girardeau.

Walker received batting support from firstbaseman Jim Saulter, catcher John Leible and centerfielder Greg Colwick each coming up with two hits. Both Leible and Rick Dyer accounted for two RBI's in the game. Firstbaseman Clyde Glasstetter had two hits for the visitors in the losing effort.

The game began as a pitcher's duel. Walker fanned seven in the first three innings and his pitching opponent, sophomore Mark Beussink, was matching scoreless innings with him until the third. Beussink didn't make it through that third frame. Saulter led the inning off with a long double down the third base line. The big firstbaseman advanced to third and scored the game's first run on a wild pitch. After a strikeout, Walker helped his own cause with a single, which was followed by another basehit off the bat of Colwick. An error by Maurer loaded the bases for Leible, who promptly singled to right for two runs and the Bulldogs led 3- 0. Leible took second on a throw to the plate and, with runners on second and third, Stokes walked and was followed by the inning's second two- run single, this time by Rick Dyer. At this time the Notre Dame coach decided his youthful pitcher had had enough, so he called Dave Nenninger in to stop the rally. Nenninger got the first man to ground out, but Saulter followed with his second hit of the inning to score the frame's seventh run. In the big inning Sikeston scored more runs that Notre Dame pitchers had allowed in their first four games (4).

The rest of the game was played fairly conservatively. Walker, who displayed great stuff in the contest, simply put the ball down the middle, forcing his opponents to swing at it and relied on his now- confident fielders to support him. A big Notre Dame inning was avoided in the sixth by a sparkling defensive play be fleet centerfielder Greg Colwick. After an error opened the inning, Colwick went deep for a bail hit over his head by Beussink. That fielding gem was followed by a walk, so, when Walker fanned the next two, the big scoring inning was averted.

Walker, who had a two-hitter entering the seventh, seemed to be affected by the cold and Notre Dame began to get to him. They did score once on three hits, but another good defensive effort, this time by shortstop Rick Eisenbach, took the heart out of a rally. Maurer led off the seventh with a long double over Don Taylor's head. Taylor retrieved the ball and relayed it to Eisenbach in short center field. When the runner tried to take third, Eisenbach fired a perfect strike to third baseman Danny Nelson, who put the ball on the sliding Maurer for the out.

Sikeston's record is now 1- 1 and Notre Dame's mark drops to 3- 2. The Bulldogs played Poplar Bluff this afternoon at one o'clock.

Bulldog Box Scores

Notre Dame Bulldogs

	AB	R	H	BI
Glasstetter, 1b	3	0	2	0
D. Nenninger, 3b- p	2	0	0	0
Seier, p	1	0	1	1
Beussink, p- rf	4	0	0	0
D. Glueck, c	1	0	0	0
Reinagle, c	1	0	0	0
C. Nenninger, lf	2	0	0	0
Essner, cf	3	0	0	0
Maurer, ss	3	0	1	0
Dirnberger, 2b	3	1	1	0
R. Glueck, rf	1	0	0	0
Blattel, 3b	2	0	0	0
	26	1	5	1

Sikeston Bulldogs

	AB	R	H	BI
Colwick cf	4	1	2	0
Shatzley 2b	3	1	0	0
Leible c	4	1	2	2
Stokes, 3b- lf	2	1	1	0
Taylor lf	0	0	0	0
Dyer, rf	3	1	1	2
B Walker rf	0	0	0	0
Lawrence, lf	2	0	0	0
Nelson 3b	1	0	0	0
Saulter 1b	1	0	0	0
Hockersmith pr	0	0	0	0
Eisenbach, ss	2	0	0	0
M. Walker, p	2	1	1	0
Miller, ph	1	0	0	0
	27	7	9	5

Score By Innings:
Notre Dame 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 — 1 5 4
Sikeston 0 0 7 0 0 0 x — 7 9 2

E— Beussink 2, Maurer, Blattel, Eisenbach 2. LOB— Notre Dame 8, Sikeston 5. DP— Notre Dame 1. 2B— Saulter, Maurer. SB— C. Nenninger, Shatzley, Dyer, Hockersmith, Leible. S— D. Nenninger. HP— C. Nenninger. WP— Beussink.

Notre Dame Pitching

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	HR
Beussink (L)	2 2/3	6	7	4	1	2	0
Nenninger	2 1/3	3	0	0	1	2	0
Seier	1	0	0	0	1	1	0

Sikeston Pitching

Walker (W)	7	5	1	0	2	10	0

McClarty shows power

LILBOURN — Mitchell Allen mastered a three hitter and Jeff McClarty provided the power as the LHS Panthers swept to the championship of the New Madrid county baseball tournament here Friday afternoon, downing Gideon 15-3 in four and a half innings of action.

Gideon had to battle the Parma Pirates, whom they slugged 16-4, in the top end of a double header to gain the right to take on Lilbourn. David Murphy pitched the Bulldogs past PHS and Larry Hart backed his performance with a homer.

McClarty, the Panthers bit catcher, drove in nine runs with a single, fielders choice and a pair of homers while leading LHS's hit-parade with three of four. Allen and Ron Baker had two hits apiece for coach Ted Mauck's Panthers.

Lilbourn jumped on Gideon's Terry Nowlin for five runs in the first inning, highlighted by a three run McClarty home run, and chased the Bulldog moundsman after two and a third frames.

Allen shutdown the generally potent Bulldog offense, checking them on three hits. The big fire-balling righthander fanned five and walked on two in his brief work.

McClarty had an RBI single in the second and connected for a grandslam in a seven run third inning before driving home his ninth run of the game in the fourth with a fielders choices.

The victory raised the Panthers record to 4-2 on the season. Lilbourn goes to Campbell Tuesday.

LILBOURN (15)

Player	AB	R	H
Maschmeyer, 1b	2	2	0
Dambach, ss	3	2	1
Weeks, cf	2	3	1
Allen, p	4	3	2
McClarty, c	4	2	3
R. Baker, 3b	2	1	2
J. Baker, 2b	2	1	2
B. Taylor, 2b	1	0	0
Rodman, lf	2	1	0
Jones, lf	1	0	0
Warf, rf	1	1	0
Totals:	25	15	9

GIDEON (3)

Bell, cf	3	0	0
Huckabee, 2b	3	0	1
Murphy, 3b	2	0	0
Coleman, 1b	2	0	0
Hart, lf	1	1	0
Nowlin, p	2	1	1
Hill, c	2	0	0
lLamar, rf	1	1	0
Hardcastle, ss	2	0	1
Totals	18	3	3

Jackson stops Eagles

BENTON — Kelly's Jeff Jackson pulled off a shutout over the Oran Eagles Friday afternoon allowing only a single hit when they blanked Oran 10-0. Jackson had five strike- outs to his credit.

Kelly played consistent ball against the Eagles. Their first run came across in the first inning, with three others following in the third. Oran could not move on the Hawks, failing to connect at the plate.

Kelly exploded in the fourth inning for six big runs to caputre the win. The Hawks now stand at 4-2 in regular season play and 1-1 in the conference battle.

Caldwell was the losing pitcher for the Eagles, allowing 10 hits against him. The Oran pitcher managed to fan five of the Hawks.

Monday afternoon Kelly will host Oak Ridge.

Box Score:

KELLY (10)

Player	AB	R	H
R. Urhahn, ss	4	1	2
K. Urhahn, 2b	4	1	2
Schlosser, cf	3	1	0
J. Jackson, p	3	2	3
Brasher, 1b	2	1	1
Ziegler, rf	2	0	0
Duncan, rf	1	0	1
Dirnberger, lf	2	2	0
B. Jackson 1b	2	1	1
Crosno, c	1	1	0
TOTALS	24	10	10

ORAN (0)

Hewey, lf	2	0	0
Burlison, 2b	2	0	0
Caldwell, p	2	0	0
Hanley, 1b	2	0	1
Campbell, 3b	2	0	0
Anderson, ss	1	0	0
Williams, 3b	2	0	0
Atchison, rf	1	0	0
Schlosser, c	1	0	0
TOTALS	15	0	1

Kelly 103 6X—10
Oran 000 00— 0

BHS rally nips Wildcats

BLOOMFIELD — Dell Walker went in as a relief pitcher for the Bernie Mules in the fifth inning to hold off Bloomfield as the Mules squeezed past the Wildcats, 4-3. Walker struck out four Wildcats and allowed no hits or walks.

Bernie picked up the edge over Bloomfield in the first inning, scoring a single run. The Wildcats came back in the bottom of the second to keep the score even.

The third inning was full of action as the Mules regained the lead but was forced to hand it back to the Wildcats when they crossed the plate twice in the bottom of the third.

It was not until the fifth inning that Bernie was able to tie the game up. Their final run came in the seventh and when Walker stopped the Wildcats, it was Bernie with the win.

The Mules will host Advance Monday afeernoon, going atainst the Hornets with a 6-1 record.

Box Score:

BERNIE (4)

Baker, cf	4	1	1
Carson, ss	3	2	0
White, c	4	1	3
Walker, 1b	2	0	0
Fears, rf	2	0	1
Daugherty, 2b	2	0	0
Stanfield, 3b	3	0	1
Stuever, p	3	0	0
Smothers, lf	3	0	1
TOTALS	26	4	7

BLOOMFIELD (3)

Williams, 2b	1	1	0
Jackson, ss	2	0	0
Baldwin, p	3	1	1
Guilling, cf	2	0	0
Mick, 1b	3	1	0
Cauger, c	3	0	0
Holland, 3b	2	0	0
Duba, lf	3	0	0
Vandiver, rf	3	0	0
TOTALS	22	3	1

BERNIE 101 010 1—4
Bloomfield 012 000 0—3

Tigers claim JV track meet

EAST PRAIRIE--- The Caruthersville Tigers captured six firsts in taking first place in the Southern Conference junior varsity track meet held here Friday afternoon.

The junior Tigers finished above seven other schools with a team total of 57 points. The host Eagles came in second with 41, Dexter finished third with 37, Chaffee and Portageville tied for fourth with 32, Hayti had 31, and Malden came in last with 27.

120 yd high hurdles--- Ron Kettsel, Chaffee; 18.3

100 yd dash--- Robert Darley, Portageville; 10.6

Mile run--- Harold Treect, Caruthersville; 4.51.7

880 yd relay--- Hayti; 1.39.5

440 yd run--- Ricky Arnold, Malden :54.7

180 low hurdles--- Allen Strong, Caruthersville; 23.0

880 yd run--- Allen Treect, Caruthersville; 2:13.4

220 yd run--- Robert Darley, Portageville; 23.9

Two mile run--- Rich Young, Dexter, 1:19.3

Mile relay--- Caruthersville; 3:48.1

Shot put--- Charles Palmer, Caruthersville; 43'10 1/2"

Long jump--- Phillip Garnett, Portageville; 18' 9 1/4"

High jump--- Charles Tarlepy, Caruthersville; 5' 9 1/2"

Pole Vault--- Dennis Jones, Malden; 9'6"

Triple jump--- Don Dixon, East Prairie; 18' 11 1/4"

Discus--- Robert Cooksey; 125' 7 1/2"

Baseball standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League

East	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Pittsburgh	4	0	1.000	—
New York	4	1	.800	½
Chicago	2	3	.400	2½
Montreal	2	3	.400	2½
Philadelphia	2	3	.400	2½
St. Louis	1	5	.167	4
West				
San Francisco	7	1	.875	—
Cincinnati	4	3	.571	2½
Houston	4	4	.500	3
Atlanta	3	4	.429	3½
San Diego	3	5	.375	4
Los Angeles	2	6	.250	5

Friday's Results

Pittsburgh at Montreal, ppd.
Philadelphia 7, New York 1
Los Angeles 6, Atlanta 3
St. Louis 6, Chicago 3
San Diego 5, Houston 4
San Francisco 5, Cincinnati 4

Saturday's Games

Pittsburgh (Briles 0-0) at Montreal (McAnally 1-0)
Chicago (Reuschel 0-0) at St. Louis (Spinks 0-1)
Cincinnati (Nelson 0-0) at San Francisco (Barr 0-0)
New York (McAndrew 0-0) at Philadelphia (Carlton 1-1), N.
Houston (Reuss 1-0) at San Diego (Caldwell 0-1), N.
Atlanta (Morton 0-0) at Los Angeles (Osteen 0-0), N. Sunday's Games
Pittsburgh at Montreal
New York at Philadelphia
Chicago at St. Louis
Atlanta at Los Angeles Twi.
Houston at San Diego, 2, Twi.
Cincinnati at San Francisco, 2, Twi.

American League

East	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	3	0	1.000	—
Baltimore	4	1	.800	—
Detroit	2	3	.400	2
Milwaukee	1	2	.333	2
Cleveland	2	4	.333	2½
New York	2	4	.333	2½
West				
Kansas City	5	2	.714	—
Minnesota	4	2	.667	½
California	3	3	.500	1½
Chicago	2	2	.500	1½
Texas	2	3	.400	2
Oakland	1	5	.167	3½

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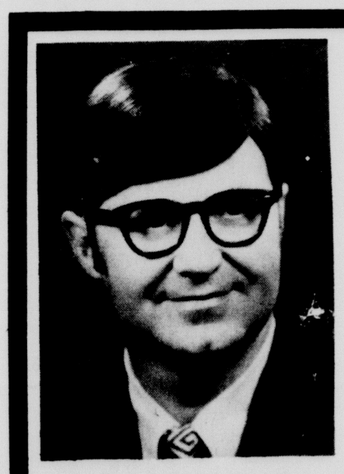

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Cotton producers alarmed about prices

NEW ORLEANS — Cotton producers are becoming increasingly alarmed about the gap between the prices they receive for cottonseed and the prices cottonseed meal and hulls bring at resale, Dr. H. L. (Hal) Lewis of Raleigh, N.C., told Mississippi Valley oilseed processors here.

Lewis is director of agricultural research for Cotton Incorporated, the research, sales and marketing company sponsored by America's cotton growers through their dollar-per- bale program.

He advised delegates to the 22nd oilseed processing clinic that unless things change, cotton producers may be forced to seek new amd more profitable markets for their cottonseed.

Lewis cited figures showing that prices paid to producers for cottonseed have remained constant since last September at $42 to $50 per ton.

During the same time the prices for cottonseed meal containing 41 per cent protein have risen from $90 to $95 per ton to $120 to $176, and prices paid for hulls have doubled, from $11 to $13 a ton to $22 to $27.

"This sort of relationship between the business of the cotton producer and the business of the buyer of his cottonseed disturbs us at Cotton Incorporated," Lewis told the oilseed processors.

He said Cotton Incorporated hopes a better business relationship can be established. "Certainly if a satisfactory profit cannot be shared by all parties," he said, "then there is no reasonable basis for doing business."

The scientist said a vast, untapped market exists for cottonseed food products, and he challenged the oilseed processors to develop and exploit it.

Over 300 food products are manufactured items containing protein, Lewis said. They are distributed in what food marketers label as 16 major food groups.

"Of those 16 major groups, 13 already use some form of vegetable protein," said Dr. Lewis. "And let me remind you that cottonseed protein is vegetable protein."

He reported that a 1970 study by Cornell University identified a potential market of 3.1 billion pounds of processed foods containing protein. The market already existing today is more than 2 billion pounds.

"It is big business, make no mistake," Lewis said. "Food processing and related activities constitute the largest single domestic industry in the United States."

He pointed out that a modern American supermarket carries over 8,000 different food items, of which over half are new products, introduced within the last ten years.

"This indicates that the American consumer is willing to accept new food products," Lewis said. "Moreover, it also shows that the American food processing industry can speedily adopt new technologies to develop more highly sophisticated food products."

All told, Lewis declared, the stage is set for cottonseed processors to develop their product and cash in on waiting money- making markets for new foods containing cottonseed protein.

But there are serious flaws in the way the overall picture shapes up, said Lewis, for it is not cottonseed processors who are taking action, but cotton producers. Yet producers are not getting a fair return on their investment.

"Cotton Incorporated is spending $300,000 a year of cotton producer funds on cottonseed research," Lewis said, "while the cottonseed industry spends less than 10 per cent of that amount. This fact disturbs us, too," he said.

"Cottonseed profits are going up, and we at Cotton Incorporated intend to see that the cotton producer gets his fair share of the new profits."

Dr. Lewis was a principal speaker at the 22nd oilseed processing clinic, sponosred by the Mississippi Valley Oilseed Processors Association, Inc., and held at the Bourbon Orleans Ramada Hotel.

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Weather trends frustrating

LEONARD F. HAND
Advisory Agricultural Meteorologist

PORTAGEVILLE — Weather trends indicated for the month of April continue to frustrate the interests of Southeast Missouri agriculture. The average monthly weather outlook released by the long range prediction group places the Bootheel in a region expected to observe below normal temperature averages and above normal rainfall.

It would appear that the presence of frontal systems, coupled with overrunning moisture from the Gulf region to the south, would account for the tendency for excess wetting. This would also suggest several periods of prolonged cloudy conditions with poor drying as a corollary.

Distribution of rains will again be the key to soil moisture trends. Higher sun angle and longer days begin to improve drying rates this time of year and winds usually accelerate evaporation. Data collected at Portageville show .2 to .2 of an inch of daily water extraction from the evaporation pan, quite often, an optimum near .44 inch. At that optimum rate, 10 days would be required to cancel out normal April rainfall. This gives some dimension to the magnitude of the problem faced by farmers with soils saturated, standing water in many places and a water table likely to be sustained at high level.

Wet trends, plus the outlook for below normal air temperatures, will slow the warming of seedbeds. A greater heat input is required to warm soil water, and seedbed warmth as well as recovery from cool spells will be influenced by the degree to which subsoil levels are warmed this time of year.

Past records show that we may encounter a five-day period with seedbed temperatures averaging 68-degrees by the end of April. Sometimes this occurs earlier, but, with the present outlook, soil warmth will probably build slowly.

Agricultural observations from Poplar Bluff, Charleston, Sikeston, Portageville, Malden, East Prairie and Kennett are being entered on the National Ocean Advisory Administration weather wire since April 1. These include daily extremes and averages of soil readings at these locations.

Normal date for last light freeze (28 to 32 degrees) is past for southern ends of the Bootheel. Northern sections retain a 50 per cent probability until April 10. The 20 per cent chance for light killing freeze covers dates from April 10 in southern sections to April 25 across northern portions of the Bootheel. There is a 20 per cent chance for moderate killing freeze (23-28 degrees) until April 10 in northern counties of the Bootheel. These figures are based upon Climatology.

The extended outlooks issued each day will keep us alert to intrusions of cool air capable of producing frost or freeze as the season progresses.

Cool weather often means that alfalfa weevil larvae emerge over a longer period of time. Best results are achieved if insecticides are applied under warm conditions, and applications made with readings below 60 degrees may fail to achieve control. If in doubt, contact your area extension specialist, or Flernoy Jones, area entomology specialist at the University of Missouri Delta Center.

Aerially applied sprays and ground sprays in orchards will be hard put to hit targets when winds are causing drift. Farmers should watch for the extended outlook portion of the agricultural advisory as a gudie for trends to improving or deteriorating conditions.

The only rainfall reports available at this writing show March totals of 8.43 inches at 4.86 inches for the Bootheel as a whole. However, rainfall for 1973 through March totals 14.71 inches in Portageville, only 1.81 inches above normal. This is due to the fact that both January and February were entered in the "below normal" column.

Normal April rainfall for the Bootheel as a whole is 4.29 inches. Normals for indivudual cities are:

Cape Girardeau, 4.39; Dexter, 4.34; Morehouse, 4.28; Parma, 4.07; Sikeston, 4.40; Caruthersville, 4.02; Doniphan, 4.65; Fisk, 4.36; New Madrid, 4.14; Poplar Bluff, 4.49.

Short period averages for other points are:

Advance, 4.59; Bloomfield, 4.66; Clearwater Dam, 4.25; Malden, 4.24; Puxico, 4.19; Wappapello Dam, 4.62; Bernie, 4.38; Charleston, 3.96; Kennett, 3.89; Portageville, 3.68; Qulin, 4.08.

Long period records indicate that for those Aprils with above normal rainfall has averaged 6.75 inches at Caruthersville, 7.30 inches at Poplar Bluff and 7.09 inches at Sikeston. Under those conditions, precipitation has ranged from 4.85 to 12.89 inches at Poplar Bluff, from 5.13 to 13.87 inches at Sikeston, and from 4.81 to 16.46 inches at Caruthersville.

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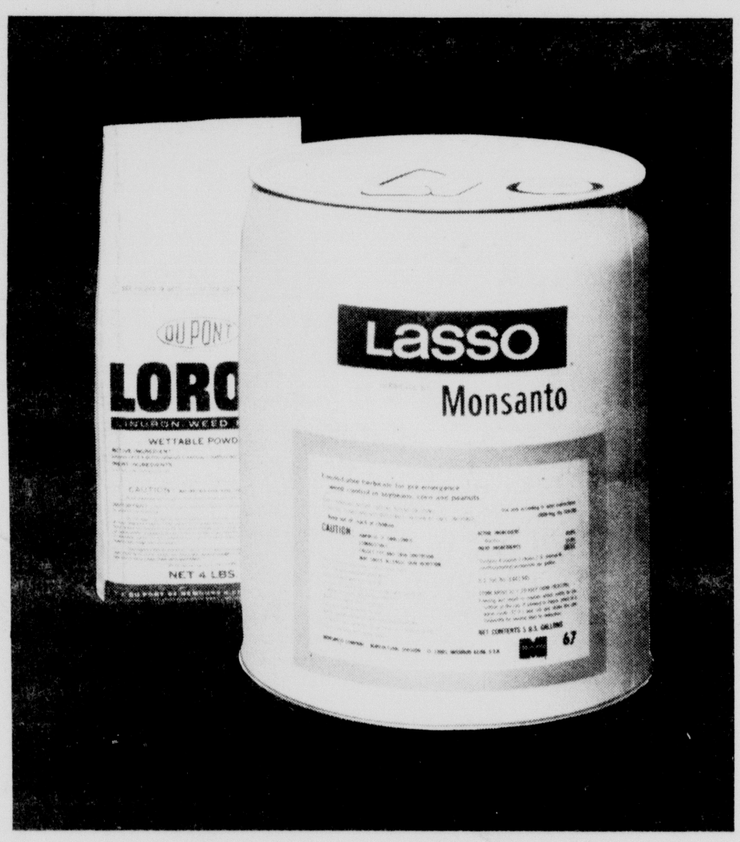

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Crabgrass	Fall Panicum	Common Ragweed	Smartweed
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Yellow Foxtail	Witchgrass	Pigweed (Carelessweed)	Purslane
Red Rice	Goosegrass		Teaweed

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Soybeans overtaking corn and wheat in production land used

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soybeans are rapidly overtaking corn and wheat in terms of land used for production and by 1985 are expected to require more acres than either grain, according to Agriculture Department projections.

George W. Kromer, a fats and oils specialists in the Economic Research Service, says the total land area to be harvested is expected to change little from the 300 million acres or so used for crops in recent years.

"But the acreage mix among the major crops is expected to change significantly, as soybeans increase sharply while corn and wheat acreages edge downward," Kromer says in the current Fats and Oils Situation.

Cotton production is expected to require about the same acreage in 1985 as now, around 13 million to 14 million acres.

"By 1985 soybeans may require more acres than any other domestic crop, possibly accounting for one-fifth of total harvested acres," Kromer said.

A March 1 survey, as a comparison, showed farmers will have planted acreages this year of: corn 71.6 million acres; wheat 58.2 million; cotton 13.1 million; and soybeans 53.8 million.

By 1985, according to Kromer's projection, soybean plantings could total 63 million acres, meaning a possible production of 2.15 billion bushels. That output compared with approximately 1.5 billion bushels that USDA officials expect in 1973, based on trends.

According to the analysis, the 1985 soybean plantings point to 62 million acres actually harvested for beans, compared with 45.8 million saved from 47 million planted last year.

Corn harvested for grain in 1985 would total about 55 million acres, and wheat slightly less than 50 million.

Kromer, in his report, makes a number of assumptions in qualifying the 1985 projections, including:

—Farm programs to encourage adjustment of crop supplies in line with market needs will be continued in some form:

—Acreage and production will increase as needed to meet projected soybean requirements;

—No major breakthrough in soybean yields per acre will come about, but average yields will increase at the rate of about one-half bushel per year;

—Increased U.S. farm trade with Eastern Europe, the Soviet Union and the Peoples Republic of China will occur; and

—an increase in the U.S. per capita use of food fats and oils will continue, along with larger demand for soybean meal in animal feeds.

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Bedding-good method to prepare land

BY THOMAS A. BROWN JR.
AREA AGRONOMY
SPECIALIST

Farmers are bedding their land in preparation for spring planting much more now than was the case only a few years ago. The wet planting seasons experienced during the past few years emphasized the importance of this practice.

Bedding offers a practical and economical method of land preparation. It is particularly well adapted to the preparation of heavy clay (gumbo) soils for cotton and soybeans. The beds are slightly elevated which facilitates the drainage of water away from the row and results in higher soil temperature around the seed due to greater exposure to sunlight.

Because of the improved drainage and soil temperatures, this practice helps in securing stands of cotton and soybeans and aids in control of seedling diseases which are a tremendous problem in the production of these crops.

Benefits to be gained from land preparation by bedding were demonstrated by research conducted in this area several years ago. Three- year average results of research conducted on a sandy loam soil at the old Sikeston Field, showed that 238 pounds more seed cotton per acre were produced on bedded land than was produced where cotton was planted "on the flat."

Results of research conducted on a heavy clay (gumbo) soil at Bragg City in 1956— a dry year— favored bedded over flat— planted cotton by 245 pounds of lint cotton per acre.

Research results and farm experience have shown that where land is bedded a minimum of land preparation is required for cotton unless more intensive preparation is necessary for good weed control. This is especially true of heavy clay soil that was bedded in the fall.

Three- year average results of seed cotton yield research conducted in Arkansas from 1961- 63 are:

Seedbed Preparation

1. Bed and re- bed in fall, harrow and plant in spring, 1,595 pounds.
2. bed and re- bed after March 20, harrow and plant on bed, 1,511;
3. flat break and disk in fall, harrow and plant flat, 1,647;
4. flat break and disk after March 20, harrow and plant flat, 1,648;
5. Disk and bed on old row in fall, harrow and plant, 1,681
6. bed on old beds after March 20, harrow and plant on beds, 1,620; and
7. chisel- plow with the row on old beds in fall, harrow and plant on beds in spring, 1,684.

Indications are that cotton planting will be delayed this season; consequently, minimum adequate seedbed preparation will probably be the goal of most cotton producers. this would appear to be about as follows especially for heavy clay soils:

Shred stalks and hips-up on old beds as early as possible, knock off beds and plant. If weeds are a problem, it may be necessary to re- hip beds, allow to firm and settle, knock off beds and plant.

Less is known about minimum seedbed preparation on lighter textured soils. However, research data to date indicates that minimum preparation is also applicable to lighter soils.

Adequate weed control is especially important where minimum seedbed preparation is practiced. Information along this line is available upon request at County Extension Centers.

Pork association, MU will host swine program

BENTON — The Missouri Pork Producers Association and the University of Missouri College of Agriculture will host a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Scott County Courthouse to discuss a program for obtaining swine research facilities in Scott County, according to Ronnie Burger, president of Scott County Pork Producers Association.

Pork producers from Scott, Stoddard, New Madrid, Mississippi, Pemiscot and Dunklin Counties will attend the meeting.

Burger said the program is a moderately priced set of fac-lities, equipped and furnished for research of nutrition, reproduction, diseases, farrowing and management.

One proposal would ask the legislature to give priority to a one- time appropriation covering two-thirds of the estimated costs — $200,000 — and call for swine- related industries to equip and furnish the facilities at a cost of $50,000 and for Missouri hog farmers to raise a volunteer quota of $53,900.

Each producer will be asked to contribute one cent per hog and swine- related industries of the county to give one- half cent per hog.

The producers will be working through county pork producers associations. Each county has a projected quota which they will be striving to obtain, Burger said.

The facilities could mean more income to the state and would help the consumer by increasing the supply of pork and improving the quality.

Farming activity picks-up with improved weather

BY JOE H. SCOTT
EXTENSION AGRONOMY
SPECIALIST

PORTAGEVILLE— Farming activity in the Bootheel picked up last week with a few days of sunshine. Most of the work was on the high ridges. Showers and high water have kept farmers out of the fields along the rivers and lowland areas.

We hope to get several days of sunshine the next three weeks in order to get our cotton crop planted. You can never outguess what kind of growing season we might have but we usually get our best yields with cotton planted the last week of April and first ten days of May. However, there have been years like 1971 when we made good yields on cotton planted the latter half of May.

Missouri cotton growers want to plant cotton. Most have contracted their cotton at pretty good prices. I have heard of some growers in the south part of Bootheel who would like to plant their whole farm in cotton if weather will permit.

We need a good acreage and a good crop of cotton, not only for the money it will put in our pockets this fall but because it also works well in our cropping system, especially with our large soybean acreage. We need crops that we can rotate with soybeans. Rotation is the best way we can increase our soybean yields.

Jim Roth, soils researcher at the Delta Center, found that he could make 10 bushels more soybeans per acre by following cotton with soybeans than by following soybeans with soybeans. The soybean following soybean tests were also on high fertility soil and irrigated. Rotating with cotton, corn or grain sorghum does more for the soybean that just fertility and water as it reduces losses from the cyst nematode and diseases.

Dr. Charles Baldwin, our plant pathologist at the Delta Center, says that the cyst nematodes and soil- borne diseases are the No. 1 cause for our low soybean yields. Rotating will surely help reduce some of our soybean problems.

Crop systems help prevent soil erosion

BY JERRY T.
HARLOW
DISTRICT
CONSERVATIONIST

BENTON— The sequence of crops planted by a farmer on his land has a lot to do with the amount of eroision that takes place. If he plants nothing but row crops year after year, the soil is left without cover for long periods of time. This allows wind and water to carry large amounts of soil off the field.

Of course, the other extreme would be permanent cover such as pasture and hayland. The soil type, soil structure and the slope of the land have a great influence on the intensity of cropping practices they can support without causing excessive erosion. Most soils do not have to be in permanent cover such as pasture or trees, but neither can they stand continous row crops.

A mixture of cropping practices is usually the best answer. The proper rotation may be two years of row crops, one year of small grains and one year of hayland. The best combination of practices will vary with the soil type.

The Soil Conservation Service can help determine what best fits your needs. For free assistance, call 545- 3512, or write P.O. Box 165, Benton, Mo. 63736.

Tree planting time nears

By MELVIN HAMM
Conservation Technician

Time of the year will soon be here to set out young trees. If you have trees ordered, pick up immediately after arrival. Begin planting young trees as soon as possible after they arrive. If for some reason you can't get trees planted and you must store them, follow procedures in Figure 1.

When you begin to plant trees, never leave tree seedlings exposed to sun and wind. During planting operations, remove a few trees at a time. Cover the others and keep them moist until they are needed. Be careful not to damage the roots or buds. When planting follow procedures in Figure 2.

For assistance in planting and caring for young tree seedlings, contact your Soil Conservation Service office.

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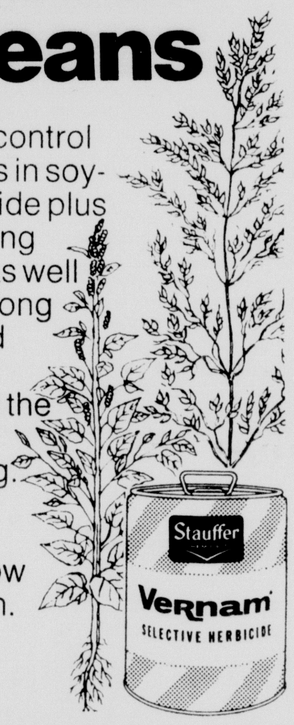

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What to get if cyst nematodes got more soybeans than you did last year. If your soybean yields weren't what you expected last year . . . if the young plants were wilted, stunted and yellowed . . . then chances are you have soybean cyst nematodes. And this year you need FUMAZONE* brand soil fumigant. Apply this low-cost nematicide once—preplant or at planting—then plant your favorite soybean variety. And that's all it takes to hit soybean cyst nematodes right where they live—effectively and economically. Your farm chemicals dealer has FUMAZONE and all the information you need to control soybean cyst nematodes. Just remember to consult and observe all the precautions on the product label. Grow Big with Dow.
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New seed markets could increase cotton profits

DALLAS — New Markets for cottonseed could increase total profits for the man who grows the crop, a spokesman for America's cotton growers suggested here.

Dorlos Robinson, a cotton producer of Hamilton, Miss., and member of the board of directors of Cotton Incorporated, assessed the cotton seed profit picture from the grower's point of view.

Cotton Incorporated is the research, sales and marketing company sponsored by cotton growers through their dollar-per- bale program. Directors met here to act on proposed $24 million budgets for activities in fiscal 1974.

Robinson, a member of the marketing and product research committee of Cotton Incorporated's board, said cotton producers will invest some $300,000 in the coming year on cottonseed research.

"At the same time, the cottonseed industry, according to information we have, is spending less than 10 per cent of that amount," he said.

"So we have a situation where cotton producers are spending money and doing work to develop cottonseed products that will be worth more money -- but most of the profits are going to cottonseed processors."

Robinson said cotton producers today are getting $42-$50 per ton for cottonseed, according to official market reports.

"That's the same price producers were getting last September."

On the other hand, he said, prices paid for cottonseed meal containing 41 per cent protein have shot up since last September – from $90-$95 per ton to $120-$175 today. And prices paid for hulls have doubled -- from $11-$13 per ton last September to $22-$27 per ton today.

"As producers and as members of the board of directors of Cotton Incorporated, which represents all producers in America, we are distressed," Robinson declared.

"Unless the situation changes so that cotton producers can share in these new profits, we may have to seek and develop new markets ourselves and set up new business relationships with new customers."

Robinson pointed out that Cotton Incorporated's director of agricultural research, Dr. H. L. Lewis, has expressed the company's growing concern many times over the widening gap between the prices producers receive for cotton seed and the prices cottonseed meal and hulls bring when resold.

"Dr. Lewis has asked the cottonseed industry to go after waiting markets for cottonseed food products," Robinson said. "But the fact remains that cotton producers are doing most of the work that is being done in that area."

While new markets for cottonseed food products may hold promise for future profits to cotton producers, Robinson thinks other markets offer immediate possibilities.

One possible new market, he said, is animal feed.

He said Cotton Incorporated already has established that whole gin- run cottonseed can be a nutritively sound feed for dairy cattle, beef cattle and sheep.

Moreover, when relative market values are assigned to such factors as estimated net energy, protein, fat and phosphorous, whole gin- run cottonseed stacks up as a more valuable feed than barley, corn, milo or wheat.

"We calculate that the value of one ton of cottonseed in today's market could jump up immediately to $66-$87," Robinson said. "And that is considerably more than the $42-$50 we producers are getting now."

The Mississippi grower said cotton producers have concentrated on cutting costs and increasing profits in marketing fiber and have tended to ignore cottonseed.

"But all that is changing," he said. "We producers must realize that cotton is the only plant known to man that produces both food and fiber.

"It is good to clothe man. But it is just as important to feed man, and the animals that provide him meat and milk."

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Name-calling must stop

COLUMBIA, Mo.--- It is time for housewives and farmers to halt the name calling thinks the state board of directors of Midcontinent Farmers Association.

"Consumers need meat for a wholesome diet and farmers need customers," the board said in a resolution unanimously adopted in a meeting here.

"Boycotts are not going to create more cattle and hogs. Just because prices have skyrocketed lately does not mean that surpluses could not occur again and cause a collapse of farmer's incomes. The confusion caused by the boycotts discourage farmers who are thinking about expanding livestock operations," they said.

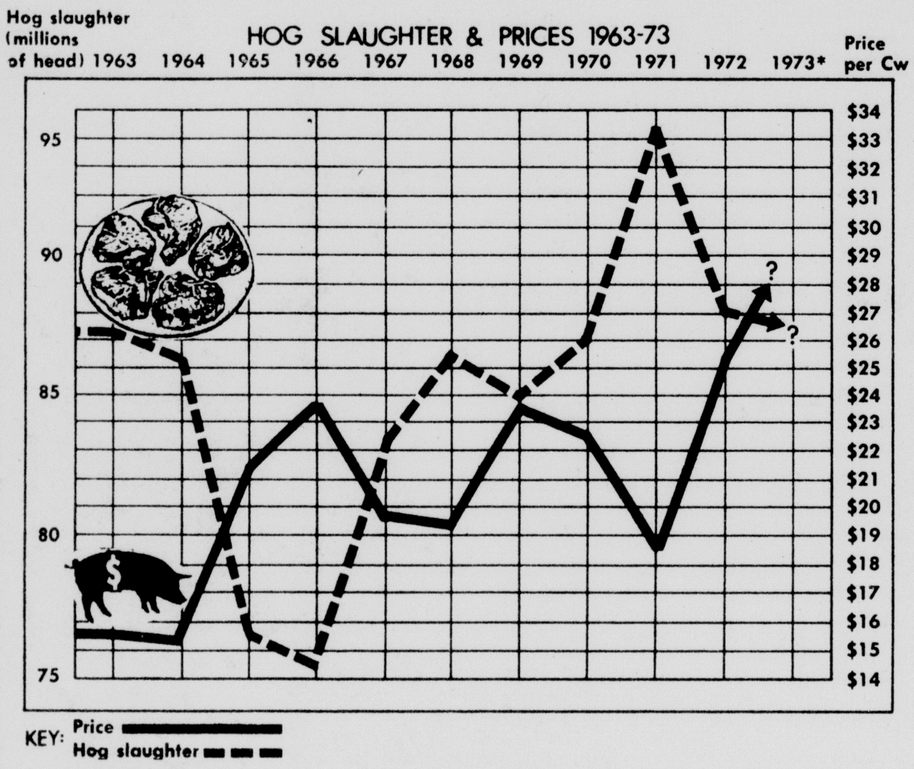
"Give these livestock farmers some price protection and they will not be afraid to expand."

"Food prices are not the problem. The upward spiral in the cost of all consumer goods and services has been followed, not led, by food.

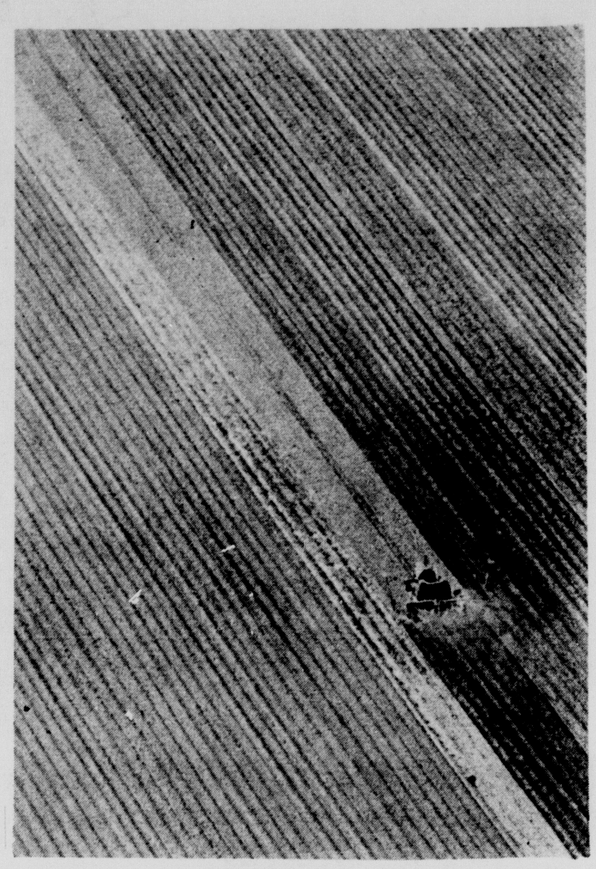
"Increases in medical care, postage, taxes, fuel, interest and transportation have led inflation," the MFA board stated.

"Consumers could make a positive contribution to effective inflation control if they would join farmers to develop a long- range national farm and food policy. It is important that we have supply management programs for agriculture and to establish a strategic commodity reserve.

"Such laws are needed to assure consumers a stable supply of food, to permit farmers to expand dollar-earning farm exports and to provide fair price and income protection for family farmers. They would add stability to farm and food prices and remove the uncertainty farm families fact at the beginning of a new production year.



NUMBERS GO UP, PRICE GOES DOWN--- that's the hog history shown by yearly slaughter figures and average prices. Chart was prepared from government figures by the Today's Farmer, offical magazine of the Midcontinent Farmers Association.



Drier land plowed

While land in the eastern half of Scott county is still lying under high flood water, farmers in the western half seem to find things a little drier for their Spring planting. Land near Oran was dry enough at the end of last week for plowing to raise some dust in this aerial photograph taken by Standard photographer Tim Ludwig.

Land grading adaptable

By MELVIN HAMM
Conservation Technician

Land grading for drainage is the shaping of the ground surface by mechanical means so that each row is graded throughout its length to an adequate outlet.

Grading for drainage is adapted to lands that are too rough for land smoothing to provide satisfactory surface drainage. Fields that have large potholes and sloughs in them can be economically converted to a smooth, well drained field by proper grading.

Length of rows should not exceed 1,320 ft. The minimum grade should not be less than .05 per cent and a minimum grade of .10 per cent should be used if possible.

Grading work generally requires a large farm tractor and forced load scrapers. Where large cuts and fills are required, larger self- propelled scrapers may be needed. After fields have been graded, a maintenance program must be followed which consists of plane every other year going over the field with a land

Market Quotations
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—SALES EVERY MONDAY—
Total Hogs 51 Head
FAT HOGS— Market Range:
190-240 lbs $36- $36.75
160-180 lbs $35- $35.75
140-150 lbs $34- $35.00
SOWS:
400 lbs down $30- $32.50
Total Cattle 618 Head
BUTCHER CATTLE—
Choice $44- $46.00
Good $42- $44.00
Commercial $40- $42.00
Utility $38- $40.00
Canner/cutter $29- $33.00
Veal $55- $60.00
Bulls $39- $42.50
STOCKER CALVES—
Choice $65- $70.00
Good $60- to $65.00
Medium $55- $60.00
Plain $50- $55.00
REMARKS: Top hogs were bringing $36.75. Sows were steady. The cattle market was active and steady on all classes.

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Larger crops planned

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Substantilly larger crops of soybeans, corn, hay and sorghum are planned for the 1973 crop season in Missouri, the State Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said today.

At the same time, the service reported indications are there will be a small decline in the amount of small grains and cotton planted next year.

Over-all crop acreage will be up 6 per cent above last year, the service reported.

The agency forecast a record crop of 4,450,000 acres of soybeans, 10 per cent above last year's crop. The figure also was an increase over the January forecast of only a 2 per cent increase in soybeans.

Farmer are expected to plant 3 million acres of corn, a 10 per cent increase over 1972, but still an extremely small amount compared with the past 10 years. The present forecast is 4 per cent less than the January outlook.

The reporting service also released results of a special post-harvest survey of the 1972 corn and soybean crop made to determine any changes between the final harvest and the annual survey published last Jan. 15.

The final 1972 harvest of soybeans was reduced to 3,960,000, down 40,000 acres from the January estimate, but still 10 per cent above the 1971 level of 3,605,000 acres. Final 1972 soybean production was listed as 110,880,000 bushels, down 1 per cent from January and 8 per cent above the previous record high set in 1968.

The 1972 harvest of corn for grain totaled 2,500,000 acres, the same as the January estimate, but down 19 per cent from 1971. Production was set at 227,500,000 bushels, up 3 per cent from January but still 16 per cent below the 1971 output.

The forecast for 1973 plants listed sorghum acreage as up 10 per cent or 475,000 acres, unchanged from the January forecast. If realized, the crop would be the second largest in 10 years.

Farmers were expected to increase their 1973 hay planting to 3,100,000 acres, or 7 per cent greater than last year and the largest hay acreage since 1965.

The cotton forecast was for 375,000 acres this year, down 14 per cent from 1972 and down 9 per cent from January's forecast of 410,000 acres.

Oat acreage was listed as 225,000, second lowest in history and 10 per cent below last year. The forecast also was 6 per cent below January's estimate of 240,000 acres.

For other crops, the service listed barley acreage as 20,000, or 13 per cent less than last year; white corn was expected to increase 44 per cent to 65,000 acres and rice acreage appeared to be up 10 per cent. No change was seen for tobacco acreage.

Now: new nematode protection for Southern soybeans.
Nemagon® soil fumigant helps you bring in a healthy, high-yield soybean crop—by controlling nematodes in your field.
Nematodes can cause yellowing, stunting, and wilting. And they can cut your soybean yields drastically.
Nemagon helps keep yields high because it stops nematodes before they can damage your soybeans. Nemagon gives you top-notch control of nematodes—including the tough customers like soybean cyst nematode and root knot nematode.
What's more, Nemagon is economical. Just one application per season—either pre-plant or at planting—will give you effective control.
Nemagon goes on easy, too. You can use conventional fumigant injection equipment, or convert your present liquid fertilizer applicator or weed sprayer at a minimal cost. For more information on Nemagon—and how to convert your present equipment—contact your local dealer or Shell.
With today's high return on soybeans, don't risk big losses due to nematodes. Keep your yields up with Nemagon.
Shell Chemical Company, Agricultural Division. 5575 Poplar Avenue, Memphis, Tennessee 38117.
Always read the Nemagon label before using and follow directions carefully.
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Guar hailed as farm crop

WASHINGTON — In agriculture guar is the growing thing.

Most Americans may not know what guar is, but if they eat ice cream or whip up an instant pudding, or feed livestock, they have used it.

Senator John G. Tower (R-Texas) said farmers should be able to grow guar on acrage allotted for wheat, feed grain or cotton under the acreage control programs.

"Guar can become a major export commodity," Tower said.

The gum made from guar, a fast- growing grain, is used as a stiffener in ice creams and other products, guar meal, containing about one- third protein, is a livestock feed. The gum also is used in oil well drilling muds, ore mining and cloth and paper sizing.

Guar "has become an important crop in many areas of Texas and Oklahoma in recent years," Tower said, introducing a bill to allow the crop to be substituted for other acreage- controlled crops, so farmers can capitalize on a brisk market.

Large Haven

Kenya's Tsavo National Park, largest in East Africa, spreads over 8,024 square miles of arid country and is home to more than 70 species of mammals.

FORGET TO ORDER YOUR GRADUATION ANNOUNCEMENTS
It's not too late.
We have two styles of announcements and name cards.
1 Week Delivery
BONNIE'S HALLMARK CARD and GIFT SHOP
KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL SIKESTON, MO.

LILLISTON ROLLING CULTIVATORS

FROM PRE-PLANT TO LAYBY
THE FASTEST, MOST EFFICIENT TILLAGE TOOL IN THE FIELD TODAY.
WHATEVER YOU DO—
BE SURE TO SEE IT WORK.
COONEY EQUIPMENT CO.
SOUTH OF HOLIDAY INN
HIGHWAY 61 SOUTH SIKESTON, MO.
471-5260

Palm Sunday once known as 'Olive', 'Blossom' Sunday

PALM SUNDAY, the Sunday before Easter, is so called because on this day is celebrated Christ's last entry into Jerusalem before his Crucifixion, where palm branches were strewn in his way by the multitude.

This is the basis for the observance of Palm Sunday. The development of this day, as well as of Holy Week and Easter, as an annual festival probably began with the Christian Passover, which celebrated both Christ's death on the cross and his Resurrection.

Palm Sunday services in history were not uniform, but there was usually some form of the blessing, a distribution of palms, and a procession. Any leftover palm leaves were later burned and the ashes used on Ash Wednesday of the following year to mark the foreheads of the parishioners as a reminder of their death.

Many superstitions arose regarding the palm leaves, including their use as a protection against evil and as charms to ward off storms and lightning.

Not every country had access to palm trees and often the branches of different trees were substituted. Because of this, Palm Sunday was known in England, for example, variously as Olive Sunday, Branch Sunday, and Sunday of the Willow Boughs. Germans called it Blossom Sunday.

--Karen Black

Student's success reflects on school environment

IT IS OFTEN said that the student is a product of his environment. The student's home and school life reflect on the type of person he will mature to be.

But in the same light, each student's success or failure in later life is a reflection on the school he attended.

Despite the many mutterings of some students of the school's shortcomings, closer examination of Sikeston high school as compared to other schools would reveal that the people of this community have taken great pride in building a very fine educational system.

Many criticisms occur about the school, and this reporter maintains that they are totally undue. Rational thinking and years of experience have gone into the policy- making decisions of this school, which the students, in most cases, have no basis to question.

In short, any place may have shortcomings and may not be the ideal school for all involved, but it is a very fine system that is reflected only by the caliber of students it produces.

--David Ziegenhorn

Debaters win 2-2- at PBHS; attend district contest today

Two New Forensic League teams captured a 2-2 combined record last Thursday afternoon in Poplar Bluff.

The duo of Thom Lemmons and David Ziegenhorn were awarded a forfeit in the first round and successfully defended the negative rationale in the second round.

Sikeston's other team, James Abbott and Dennis Parham, suffered narrow defeats in both round of argumentation.

This afternoon Sikeston's two top teams went to the district competition in Cape Girardeau. The number one team, Lemmons and Ziegenhorn, hold a 6-1 season record going into the four rounds today.

Sikeston's number two team of Elisabeth Dupont and Mike Marsh have compiled a 4-3 mark over three debate tournaments.

THESE FOUR SHS STUDENTS will be competing this afternoon in district competition at Cape Girardeau. They are (left to right) David Ziegenhorn, Thom Lemmons, Mike Marsh, and Elisabeth Dupont.

Over 200 students achieve third-quarter Honor Roll

Over 200 students achieved the Honor Roll for the third quarter in Sikeston high school.

The high school adopted an Honor Roll system last year whereby students from the three ability groups would be evaluated on an 11- point scale and select the Honor Roll accordingly.

Inclusion in the Honor Roll indicates excellence for the current school quarter and should not be confused with rank in class or grade point average which indicates high school achievement to date.

Freshmen achievers are David Abbott, Susie Adams, Christy Barber, Douglas Basham, Cynthia Bohannon, Larry Bryan, Mark Cheatham, Jerry Chism, Paula Crocker.

Christy DeWitt, Nancy Forbis, Brenda Graham, Elizabeth Hambrick, Bonnie Harlow, Kelly Hill, Annetta Holloway, Tamara Houchin, John Huff, Norman Hurley, Paul Johnson, Mark Kincy, Rikki Lambert.

Debra Laseters, Rodney Littleton, Jay Lopp, Mary Lowney, Sheri Maevers, James McClellan, Terri McCoy, Charles Medelberg, Peter Myers, Billy Newman, Robin Newman, Karen Ogden, Scott Scherer, Lisa Schuchart.

Melba Shirkey, Mark Sullivan, Nancy Sweet, Roger Taylor, Raymond Waits, Ellen Wenneker, and Charles Williams.

Sophomores who achieved the Honor Roll are Randy Ackman, Debbie Aduddell, Billy Allen, Jim Beaird, Sally Boyer, Cynthia Britt, Cindy Brock, Kathy Cope, Lisa Cox, Richard Dale, Kathy Eakers.

Melba Gilliland, Kathy Grojean, James Hall, Rick Hanna, Rocky Hardin, Nancy Harper, Sandy Heironimus, Sharon Henley, Mark Hesselrode, Lisa Hinton, Debbie Hodgkiss, Tom Howell, Phillip Hunott.

Sherri Irvin, Beverly Jackson, Mike Jacob, Philip Kerr, Lynn Landers, Bruce Lawrence, Bill Lewis, Franklin Marshall, Kathryn McCoy, Prince McDougal, Stan McMikle, Jeannie Miller, Linda Pegues, Cindy. Pender, Karen Pobst, Lew Polivick, Cheryl Powers, Stephen Rogers.

Roy Sanderson, Linda Schuchart, Donna Schuette, Raymond Shaver, Margaret Sheilds, Anne Sikes, Mary Sikes, Sandy Spurlin, Ronnie Standridge, Earnestdean Stroud, Janice Teague, Evelyn Tedford.

Karen Trover, Terry Trucks, Jeanne Vines, Ethel Warren, Diane White, Rebecca Williams, and Lee Yeargain.

Juniors achieving the Honor Roll are David Ahlvin, Amy Buck, Lee Clayton, Rodney Collier, Janet Davis, Mark Deane, Mark Dollar, Elisabeth Dupont, Marsha Entrekin, Carl Forbis, Charles Francis.

Lavon Groves, David Hale, Karen Hambrick, Pam Hodges, John Hoffman, Jim Huff, Stan Johnson, Dawn Kincy, John Leible, Marcia Lewis, Connie Marble, Matt Matthews, Amy Millam.

Bill Mills, Ron Minner, Vickie Mitchell, Lori Palm, Stan Polivick, Vickey Pond, Melodie Powell, Mike Rafferty, Jim Saulter.

Bill Schatzley, Theresa Schuchart, Jerome Seiler, Melanie Shell, Teresa Shell, Jana Sims, Phil Stinson, Charlie Waters, Teresa Webb, and Donna West.

Senior Honor Roll members are David Alberson, Kim Bailey, Tom Barr, Bethany Basham, Cindy Bass, Karen Black, Brad Buchanan, Cynthia Choate, Michael Curry.

Donna Cutter, Leonard Davis, Marsha Dement, Paula Doyle, Jennifer Drumm, Donna Dunn, Patti Dye, Gail Dyer, Mike Friedman, Regina Harrington, Bonnie Harris,

Susan Howell, Debbie Howington, Ricky Huffman, Joe Jacob, Julia Johnson, Linda Johnson, Rise' Johnson, Margo Kain, Nita Keefer, Bruce Kincy, Marilyn Lambert, Pat Lancaster, Patty Lee, Thom Lemmons.

Rodney McConnell, Sally Marshall, Bobby Melton, Delois Montjoy, Teresa Morris, Suzy Newton, Kim Owen, Dennis Parham, Rebecca Perrin, Melody Phillips.

Denise Powers, Cheryl Presley, Lesa Righter, Donald Rodgers, Mark Shaw, Ricky Standridge, Brenda Stewart, Nancy Stinson, Robert Walker, Tom Walls, Kay Whitaker, Barbara White, James White, Rebecca White, Edith Wilson, and Roy Yarber.

English students publish— annual literary anthology

Student writing accepted for the annual literary anthology, published by the English department of Sikeston high school, is in the graphic arts department.

Eighteen entries could be submitted from each of the four classes -- freshmen, sophomore, junior, and senior.

Students whose writing will appear in the anthology are Libby Miller, "Sunny Day"; Thom Lemmons, "I Love Today"; Nancy Stinson, "Mountains"; Martha Cohen, "Murocora"; Dennis Parham, "Sleep"; Ed Nunnelee, "Newcomer"; Cheryl Presley, "Coquette"; Mike Lambert, "Football"; Linda Cooper, "Portrait of Jody"; David Ziegenhorn, "The Man in Stripes."

Diane Nelson, "The Beautiful Life"; Kathy Cope, "Daisies"; Rebecca Perrin, "Evening"; Marsha Entrekin, "Confusion"; Mike McReynolds, "The Cowboy"; Karen Pobst, "Golden Castles"; Lisa Edwards, "Alarm Clocks"; Rodney Littleton, "My Son"; Robin Baker, "Remembering."

Kelley Hill, "A Dream"; Robyn Hale, "Fulfill Your Desires"; Peter Myers, "Le Pateaiu"; Barbara Mayfield, "Sunshine For a Rainy Day"; Donna Brown, "What To Do When You Can't Think of Nothin' to Do?"; Willie Lane, "Thoughts of a Nobody"; Rick Love, "Sincerity"; Teresa McCoy, "Time for Me"; David Ahlvin, "Run for Life."

Jim Huff, "The Team"; Karen Black, "Perception"; Terry Teachout, "Reunion"; Gail Holloway, "I See Love in Nature"; Janis Lane, "The Strange Dream"; LisaSchuchart, "Alone"; Jo Ellen Felker, "Sky Castles"; Terri Phillips, "Grey Is My World"; Beverly Jackson, "Clouds"; Mary Wagner, "People"; Cathy Lewis, "The Wind."

Theresa Schuchart, "Touch"; Evelyn Tedford, The Garden; Melody Phillips, "School"; Barbara Boshears, "Infant Song"; Cindy Ables, "Awaiting the Arrival"; Roy Sanderson, "I'm Sorry"; Kert MacLaughlin, "Wondering"; Carl Forbis, "Colorless Surroundings"; Robert Walker, "Mirror"; Cindy Bohannon, "To Hear"; Dawn Kincy, "Don't Turn Back."

Debbie White, "The Sea"; Mark Cheatham, "Voyage of the X-15"; Donna West, "The Cycle"; Matt Matthews, "For the Sake of Humanity"; Marsha Standridge, "Today"; Bob Melton, "Politics"; Myra Mills, Mac"; Steven Rogers, "Why?"; Mark Wade, "Easy Rider"; Craig Vogel, "Unwelcome War."

John Nimmo, "On Death"; Judy Ruhl, "All Alone"; Andrea Harber, "There Was Love"; Nancy Harper, "Too Late"; Philip Hunott, "War", Rodney Collier, "Prisoner"; Ken Riddle, "O'River"; Teresa Morris, "World"; and Mike Marsh, "Only One."

SHS late-division band to give spring concert

Late division symphonic band, directed by Pat Curry, will present its annual spring concert Tuesday, April 17, at 7:30 p.m. in the high school cafetorium.

Numbers to be performed are "Festival"; "Dramatic Prelude"; "first Suite in E-Flat" which consists of three movements -- "Chaconne"; "Intermizzo"; and "March"; "Elijah Rock" and "Three Revolutionary Marches."

Other numbers on the program are "Pageant"; "A Festival Prelude" and "Selections from Shaft."

A brass quintet, consisting of Mark Ahlvin, Charlie Francis, Karen Hambrick, Thom Lemmons, and Dennis Meyer, will play "Sonato No. 28."

Twenty- two seniors will be playing their last spring concert. They are Mark Ahlvin, Debi Bridger, Patti Dye, David Fausett, Ginger Ferrell, Kathy Frankum, Susan Hambrick, Carolyn Hill, Debbie Howington, Caryl Joyce, Regina Kelton.

Debbie Lawrence, Thom Lemmons, Rita Matthews, Wilena McMikle, Dennis Meyer, Suzy Newton, Kim Owen, Lesa Righter, Sharon Sadler, Brenda Stewart, and Jane Summers.

Nine students will compete in district speech contest

Nine Sikeston high school students are participating in the Southeast Missouri District Speech and Drama festival at Southeast Missouri State University this afternoon and tomorrow.

Seven categories of individual events and the category of duet acting will be entered by Sikeston students this year.

Representing Sikeston in the debate contest this afternoon are the teams of Thom Lemmons -- David Ziegenhorn and Elisabeth Dupont-- Mike Marsh. The four teams receiving the most points in today's debates will compete i the finals tomorrow morning.

Debate topic for this year is "resolved, that governmental financial support for all public elementary and secondary education in the U nited States should be provided exclusively by the federal government."

A dramatic reading will be given by Jo Ellen Felker. She will be reading a selection from THE EFFECT OF GAMMA RAYS ON MAN IN THE MOON MARIGOLDS.

Debi Cloud and Jo Ellen Felker will perform a scene from THE GLASS MENAGERIE in the duet acting category.

Peter Myers is entered in three different categories -- humorous reading, poetry reading and public speaking. His poetry reading is a selection from W. H. Auden.

Prose reading has been entered by Barbara Boshears, who will be reading a selection from Samuel Eliot Morrison.

Carl Leonard has entered in the category of radio speaking.

Those who qualify from the district festival will participate in the state contest to be held in Columbia in May.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO SELL LIQUOR OR BEER AT RETAIL

In pursuant of the provisions of ordinance No. 2031 of the City of Sikeston, public notice is hereby given that the following named individuals have filed application in the Office of the City Clerk for license to sell intoxicating liquor or beer at retail as indicated at the location in said City herein after set after their respective names to wit:

Vivian Russell to sell 5% beer at retail at 1805 E. Malone.

These applications will be considered at the next meeting of the City Council to be held at the City Hall in the City of Sikeston, Missouri. Any person or persons who may have lawful objections to the issuance of licenses to the above named individuals for the operation of the establishment named, or the location indicated, may file their objections with the City Clerk.

John W. Vaughn
City Clerk

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received in the office of the City Clerk, 215 North New Madrid Street, Sikeston, Missouri, until 4:00 P.M., Friday, May 4, 1973, for the seal coating of approximately 15 miles of City streets.

Copies of the specifications may be purchased from the City Clerk upon payment of $2.00.

The City reserves the right to refuse any or all bids.

John W. Vaughn
City Clerk

39-40-41

Staff to publish next Barker issue on Friday, May4

As of this date April 21, 1973, I will not be responsible for any bills or debts made by anyone other than me. Robert E. Tate, 203 Cresap, Sikeston, Missouri 63801. 39-40-41

CITY OF SIKESTON, MO.

Resolution

A resolution declaring the necessity for the construction of one and one-half inch hotmix asphaltic pavement on six inch soil cement base constructed to insure drainage in accordance with the plans and specifications of the City engineer on Westgate Street from Malone Avenue to Compress Road in the city of Sikeston, Missouri; stating the nature of the improvement; the estimated cost and providing that payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills levied and assessed against the abutting property. Be it resolved by the council of the city of Sikeston, state of Missouri, as follows: section 1: that the council of the city of Sikeston, Missouri, deems and declares the construction of said street necessary to the welfare and improvement of the city of Sikeston. section 2: that the nature and scope of the improvement shall consist of furnishing all cost, including labor, materials and transportation necessary for the complete construction of the improvement. section 3: that the estimated cost of the improvement is $3.00 per lineal foot of abutting property, to be charged against the lots and tracts of land abutting the improvement. section 4: that payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills evidencing special assessments against the abutting property in the manner specified by the statutes of the state of Missouri and the ordinances of the city of Sikeston, Missouri, because in the opinion of the city council the general revenue fund of the city of Sikeston is not in a condition to warrant an expenditure therefrom to pay for the improvement. section 5: that any work performed on construction of the improvement shall be in compliance with the provisions of the prevailing wage laws of the state of Missouri, such prevailing wage rates having been established by the industrial commission of Missouri. section 6: that the city clerk is hereby authorized and directed to furnish a copy of this resolution to a daily newspaper of general circulation in the city of Sikeston, so that it shall be published for seven consecutive insertions. Read the first, second and third times and passed and approved this 19th day of March, 1973. Approved: Frank Ferrell Mayor; Attest: John W. Vaughn, City Clerk.

36 Inc. 42

4. Notices

If you are a Bestline Distributor, call 334-2924. Cape.

7. Apartments - Furn.

For Rent — Furnished apartment. Adults only. Utilities furnished. 535 N. Ranney. 471-4355

For rent — New furnished and unfurnished apartments. Adults only
T. C. Pinkley
Office 471-5164 Home 471-5819

For Rent — 2 room nicely furnished. Utilities paid. Call 471-5297

3 room furnished apartment. Call after 6:00 p.m. 471-5612

For Rent — 2 bedroom apartment and mobile home. Call 471-0043 or 471-5419 or 472-0282.

For Rent — 2 bedroom apt. Carpet. Air condition. Utilities. 471-0588 after 5.

3 room furnished apt. Utilities paid. Call 471-2772

Furn. Apartments. Utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942.

Furnished apartments with utilities. Phone 472-0854 or 471-5470

For Rent — Newly decorated carpeted, air cond., adults, call 471-0596

For Rent — 3 room furnished apt. Call after 5:00 p.m. 471-1751

2 bedroom duplex $135. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324

Quick convenient & moderately priced. One bedroom apartment with utilities. Partially furnished. Please no children. Call 471-3861 or 471-3390

Brick duplex apartments 3 rooms furnished $115. Unfurnished $105 plus deposit. Call 471-8560 days. 471-5008 nights.

For Rent — 2 & 3 room furnished apartment. 471-2377

Furnished apartment. Adults only. Call 471-1804 after 4 p.m.

Furnished apartment for rent. All utilities paid. 1 bedroom. Call 471-5778, 471-9536

FARM SECTION

FOR SALE
Davis & Cert. Pickett 71 Germ. 80% or better
HUNTER BROS SEED CO.
New Madrid, Mo.
Day 314-748-5216
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3 -Point hitch, Screw Jack Gauge Wheels, 4X7 Tool Bar, Hydraulic Row Markers, Hydraulic Cylinders, Sealed, Double Ball Bearings, Scrapers, Cash Price - No Trade In.
4 Row $980.00
6-Row $1250.00
Plus Sales Tax
SIKESTON FARM EQUIP. CO.
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Sikeston, Mo.

APARTMENTS FOR LEASE
1 bedroom units carpeted with drapes, kitchen appliances, complete self cleaning oven, refrigerator, ice maker, dishwasher, garbage disposal.
$130.00 Plus Utilities
All units located directly across from Sikeston Sr. High School, Matthews Elementary School. 1½ blocks from Midtowner Shopping Center, Call 471-7800
VIRGINIA PINES
DAY CALL 471-7800
EVENINGS 471-4923, 471-4905

For Rent — Furnished apartment, adults. Call 471-0416

8. Apartments - Unfurn.

For Rent — 3 room unfurnished apartment. Call 471-5463 after 6:30 p.m.

1 and 2 bedroom, Lake Street. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324

RAMADA PARTS
1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
471-7727

806 Davis Rd.
3 Bedroom Duplex
Fully Carpeted
$160.000
Call after 6 pm--
471-8485 - 471-1547
before six.

9. House For Rent

House for rent — 5 rooms 471-0716

3 bedroom house for rent in Portageville. 643-2649

10. Furnished Houses

2 bedroom furnished house. after 5:00 p.m. 471-1878

For Rent — 3 room furnished house. No utilities $50. 117 N. Handy. 471-1286

11A. Mobile Homes For Rent

For Rent — 2 bedroom mobile home. 510 N. Main. 472-0282, 471-0043

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New 2 bedroom mobile home on Harry St. 471-4061 or 471-2156

1 bedroom trailer, utilities furnished. 471-5053 after 5:00 p.m. & Sunday.

2 bedroom mobile home. Adults only. Call Avis Taylor 471-2500 evenings 472-0737

For Rent — 2 bedroom mobile home. Call 471-0830

2 bedroom mobile home in Morehouse. Suitable for couple. 667-5505

11. Misc. For Rent

Pasture for rent 1 Acre. Small barn & 2 stalls. Will house 2 horses. Call 667-5965

12A Musical Instru.

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone 471-4531.
12a-9-24-tf

For Sale — Baldwin and Kimball pianos prices start at $495.00 Jays Music Co. Dexter, Mo. 624-4484.

12. Misc. For Sale

For Sale — 24,000 BTU Gibson air conditioner. Practically new. 10,000 BTU Kelvinator air cond. Good cond. Motorola Black & White Television. Early American cabinet. Excellent cond.
Call
Delta Loan & Finance
471-2077

Used 8x36 Sportanette mobile home.
1969 Richland 12x50 mobile home.
1967 Plymouth Fury Wagon 9 pass.
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Galemore Mobile Homes
Charleston, Mo. 683-3311

FOR SALE
36 acres, pasture, 2 ponds, 7 miles from Bloomfield. Good road. 568-2218

Wanted — Refrigerators, stoves, hot water heaters, etc. $5.00 per ton in truck load lots.
Paul's Inc. 471-5812
We Do Not Pick Up.

For Sale — 6 H.P. Riding Lawnmower. $100.00 Phone 472-0668

For Sale — Good used washer dryers, refrigerators and dishwashers, Very reasonable. Also guaranteed used parts, Call 472-0010

Carport Sale
Friday and Saturday
611 Dempster

11 piece drum set. All new heads $250. 471-2272

2 walnut trees for sale. Call 471-0219 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

30" truck camper for sale. Call 471-8199 after 5

For Sale — Riding lawn mower, used one year. 7 H.P. motor. $85.00. Call 471-7493

FOR SALE
GOLF DRIVING RANGE EQUIPMENT
12-1500 Watt Quartz Lights - AC Magnetic Contractor Dual Voltage Coil Etc., Golf Ball washing machine 2—Ball picker machines, Semo Auto. Tee queens mats, clubs, baskets, pails. Approx. 5000 range balls. Lots of Misc. items. —
Phone 471-7594
J. H. Alexander

For Sale — 2 piece Mediterranean Spanish living room suite. Less than 1 year old. Very good condition. $200.00. Call 471-6486

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ENCYCLOPEDIAS
Take over payments.
$8.28 per month
Key Loan Co.
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For Sale — 750 cc Triumph motorcycle. Blue Chopper Excellent condition. 471-0261 $500.00

2 air conditioners — 1 8,000 BTU; 1 12,000 BTU. $40. 8,000; $45 for 12,000. Call 471-4739. Braswell Electric

DISC BLADES
18" 9 ga smooth $4.10
20" 9 ga smooth $5.01
20" 7 ga smooth $5.78
22" 7 ga smooth $6.48
ALSO STOCK NOTCHED
Moores Firestone
2015 E. Malone
Sikeston

FOR SALE (3)
1972 DIAL 'N SEW
Zig-zag sewing machines, like new. Sews on buttons, makes button holes, overcasts, blind hems, etc. Only 6 monthly payments of $7.00 per month, or can be paid off for $42.00 cash. No obligation. Write:
CREDIT MANAGER
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ANTIQUE SALE
Sat. April 14 - 7 p.m., spinning wheel, ox plow, sewing machines, record players, radios, albums, well buckets, lanterns, Indian arrowheads, buffets, tables, chairs, dressers, beds, many other items.
If you have antiques you wish to sell, bring in before noon April 14.
Allens Auction
Hwy 105 East Prairie, Mo.

GOODYEAR
BLEMISHED TIRES
WHILE THEY LAST!
Save $ On These Goodyear POLYGLAS Tires
D78x14 RWLTR $19.60
E78x14 BLK $19.00
J78x15 W/W $29.50
F70x14 W/W $30.00
F70x14 RWLTR $31.50
F60x14 RWLTR $30.50
G60x14 RWLTR $31.50
F78x14 BLK $24.00
L84x14 W/W $29.00
SAM SHAW'S GOODYEAR TIRE CENTER
Midtowner Village
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CLASSIFIED ADS

36" Norge coppertone range. 1964 Nova. Chev. 1323 W. Murray Lane.

Forklifts for sale or rent. 471-5812 Mike Eakins

SCOTCH PINE TREE SALE

PICK'EM & DIG 'EM
Saturday & Sunday
April 14 & 15
8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

Beautifully shaped Scotch pine evergreen trees, 3 to 4 feet tall, perfect for transplanting. Approximately 300 to 400 trees to be sold on a first come, first serve basis, priced $1.50 to $3.00 per tree. Sandy ground , easy digging. Come early for the best selection. These won't last long at these prices.
(Please bring your own shovel. Not responsible for accidents
Trees Located on E. M. (Hot) Phillips Farm at Howardville, Mo. just off Hwy. 61 (Directional signs will be posted - Howardville is 1 miles South of Lilbourn) Phone 748-2105 Day. 748-2829 Night.

NOTICE
DRAG RACING FANS

BIG TWO NIGHT MEET, GAS AND HOTROD, MODIFIED PRODUCTION.

APRIL 6 AND 7th
GATES OPEN AT 6:00— RACING AT 8:00
RACING EVERY FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS.
INTERSTATE DRAGWAYS
SIKESTON, MO.

NOTICE
FOR SALE

STEWARTS EGG RANCH. LOCATED 6 MILES NORTH OF SIKESTON ON HWY 61.

I MUST SELL THIS COMPLETE FULLY OPERATIONAL BUSINESS WHICH INCLUDES 5 ACRES, 3 BEDROOM BRICK HOME. NEW 1973 DODGE VAN AND ALL EQUIPMENT, DUE TO THE RECENT DEATH OF MY HUSBAND.
INQUIRE OR PHONE
MRS. ATLAS STEWART
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REAL ESTATE

For Sale — 2 bedroom, brick home, 2 years old, on 2 lots. In Morehouse, 66[illegible]151.

Country lots, n[illegible] be purchased 1 lot or acreage. Excellent financing. Call 471-2774 or 471-4530 or 471-9395. Box Noweli Real Estate.

For Sale — Small grocery store. Only one in town. Doing good business. Quitting due to ill health. 423-2927 Jackson, Mo.

Naomi Hugheys property. $10,500.00 Modern 2 bedroom home. 1 year old brick cabinets, double sink, panelled living room. Vinyl floors, central gas & heat. City sewer & water. 75'x120' lot. Located on Robin Lane in subdivision outside of Portageville on Hwy 162. Call Saturday and Sunday 379-5259 weekdays call collect 468-8856

For Sale — 4 year old 2 bedroom home, R4 Sikeston, Mo. at Verbles Sub. Division Melvin Brown

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Kentucky Lake
Jonathan Creek, 3 bedroom brick 2 baths, double carport, detached 2 car garages, Lake front lot, has 260 ft. on water, contact: Morgan Trevathan and Gum, 108 East 12th St. Benton, Kentucky. 502-527-2141

Small Acreage for Mobile Homes. 5 Acres or as many as you need. Have a horse or a pony. This property joins the proposed new city limits of Sikeston.
50 Acre farm close to Sikeston and it's priced to sell.
Vinson Real Estate
Phone 471-4326 Nite 472-0404

3 bedroom, brick front, 413 Illinois, pay equity, take over payments. 472-0814

For Sale — Cabin at Lake Wappapello. ½ mile from Peoples Creek. 643-2342 Marston.

252 -ACRES, Woods land, near Lake Wappapello, on Blktp Hwy., Borders MINGO REFUGE, (Wilderness Area) 1¼-Mi. DENNY REALTY Puxico, Mo. 63960 222-3536

1-2-3-4-5 ACRES
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You build or we build, keep horse or pony, etc. 43 homes already built and being built. Be sure to see the MINI FARMS before you buy: Located in Sikeston School District 1¼ Miles North Sikeston on HH Blacktop, High & Dry. Best Price anywhere, Financing for Acreage and Home construction. Call anytime during the week. We will meet you at Mini Farms or come out Saturdays 10 to 4 p.m. Dacus Real Estate 471-2162 or nights 471-9295.

FOR SALE
FULLY AUTOMATIC CAR WASH.
379-5312

LOTS FOR SALE
PECAN GROVE ACRES

Build in beautiful Pecan Grove, LOCATION - there is none better. At corner of Salcedo Road and Brown Spur Road intersection. Just 3 minutes from downtown Sikeston. Lots 100' x 228'. High and dry.
Call 471-8560 days
471-5008 Nights and Weekends
or see
Cleve Jolly or Bob McCord

$999.00 DOWN
$99.79 A MONTH

FHA FINANCING
7.63 SIMPLE INTEREST
3 BEDROOMS - UTILITY AREA. APPROXIMATELY 1000 SQ. FT. (24X44)
FHA APPROVED
Includes carpet, drapery fully furnished stove & refrigerator.
ONLY 11231
Delivered & Set up. 1 Year Warantee
Price 11231 Missouri sales tax 449 Total 11680 Down 999. 10681 Bal. to be financed. Finance charge 7281.20. Deferred payment price 18961.20. 180 payments of 99.79. Serial No. 1961 M A and 1961 M B
SEE AL CASHON OR PAUL MONTGOMERY
PAULS MODULAR HOMES
604 S. KINGSHIGHWAY
Cape Girardeau, Mo.
334-6822

Stadium Sale

LET US DELIVER THE CONCRETE FOR YOUR NEW STADIUM

HEDRICK READY MIX 471-3378

BEAUTIFUL COLORED METAL BUILDINGS

28 by 40 by 8 ft.
Erected, complete with 2 doors, 4 windows & concrete floor.
$3131 tax paid
Call Now, Day or Night
471-8611
MISSOURI STURDI-BUILT CO.
FARM & COMMERCIAL BLDGS.
P. O. BOX 1046 SIKESTON 63801

Like New. Kimbal Organ. 1955 Chev. Truck. 643-2196

2 new 18P 4x38 8 ply rear tractor tires and tubes. Front and rear weights for 8+ 9000 Ford.. 243-2266

1965 160 Honda. 722-3181

Tell City Furniture, America's finest in Early American solid maple. Economy Furniture 209 W. Commercial, Charleston. 683-6733.

For Sale — Large spreading Junipers. Dig your own. $2.00 each. Carl Cooper. 293-4410

ARMY SURPLUS
835 W. MALONE
Bring this ad — For Free 50 yd. gauze dressing. Offer expires 17 Apr. 1973.

FOR SALE
Fertilizer & Lime
Call
TERRELL LIME
471-5153

14. Situations Wanted

Wanted: Yard work, mowing, trimming, hauling. 471-5470.

Do you have a yard to be mowed?? If so, I'm available. Call 471-7238.

Wanted — to keep elderly people in my home. Experienced. Call 471-1672

18. Help Wanted

Wanted — Mechanic Apply Mr. Cracraft. V & W Alignment Service. Hwy. 61 N. Sikeston.

New X-11 Reducing Plan 42 Tablets $3.00 Money Back Guarantee Osco Drug.

For Sale — 3 only - 22 Cal. Rifles. Your choice. $17.00. TG & Y Kingsway Plaza Shopping Center.

NEW & USED CARS

For Sale — 1968 Plymouth Sports Sattelite, red with black interior - V-8 Engine, automatic, good condition. Call
Delta Loan & Finance
471-2077 for Details

1968 Impala Custom, 2 dr. Hardtop, 307 V8 automatic, power steering, vinyl top, extra clean, low mileage. 471-4363

For Sale — 1970 Chevrolet Impala. 2 dr. hardtop. V8 full power; air, radio, See at 7 Beaird Drive. Sikeston. 472-0689 (Make an offer)

1968 Catilina Pontiac V8 Automatic $400.00 Runs good. 471-0007 after 5:00 p.m.

1971 GMC. 10 Wheeler truck with grain bed. 26,000 actual miles. 722-3181

1971 Oldsmobile - Lot of extra very good conditions - Take over payments. Call 471-8377 after 6:00 p.m. Thurs., & Friday. All day Saturday

For Sale — 1968 Mercury Montego 8 cyl. Fully equipped. 471-2373.

"57 Chevy Delivery Sedan" New engine, 4-speed, headers, gears. See at 809 Ruth.

For Sale — 1969 Dodge air- power - good condition. 472-0359

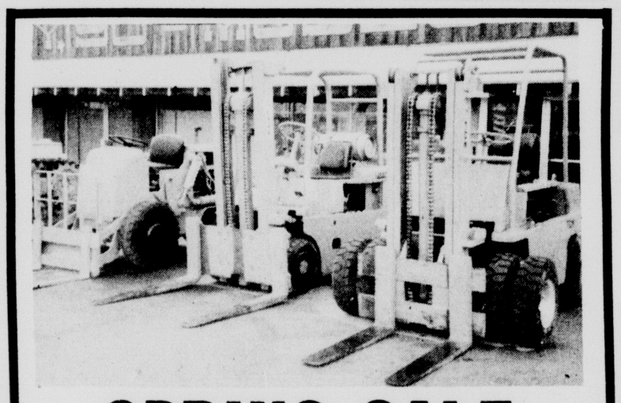
V. W. Van Rebuilt engine after 5:00 p.m. 471-9488

1970 Galaxie 2 door hard top. Full power, excellent cond., Call 262-3832 Morley after 5 p.m.

1964 Dodge Polara. 2 door hardtop. Maroon with white vinyl top. $275.00. 471-6157

1963 V.W. Camper. Good condition, $495. Call 624-2795

For Sale — 1966 4 door hardtop. Chrysler newport. Power steering brakes, air cond. Priced to sell. Call 471-3800.



SPRING SALE

6,000 LB. TCM—DUAL TIRES
10' lift, automatic transmission, power steering, $4350.00
7,000 LB CLARK REBUILT
Engine-new clutch & tires, propane kit, and 11 ft. lift, $2650.00
2,000 I.H.C. HOUGH
Fork lift prevmatic tires, excellent shape, $1500.00
LOTS OF OTHER LIFTS AS IS AND REBUILT.
PAULS INC.
PHONE 471-5812-471-5840

FARM MACHINERY AUCTION

WEDNESDAY APRIL 18, 1973
9:00 O'CLOCK RAIN OR SHINE
HY. 62 EAST, BUSINESS ROUTE
SIKESTON, MISSOURI

TRACTORS-IMPLEMENTS-COMBINES-
LIGHT INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT-TRUCKS
We will need and expect to have over 250 Tractors-400 to 500 Implements.
Turn your surplus farm machinery and related items into cash ! !
We buy, sell , trade daily ! !
TERMS: Cash settlement day of sale.

SPECIAL PRE-SEASON PRICES ON NEW THREE POINT AND PULL TYPE ROTARY CUTTERS.

HALE AUCTION COMPANY Sikeston, Mo.
WE WELCOME YOU AS A BUYER, SELLER, VISITOR.
OFTEN IMITATED - NEVER DUPLICATED
WE ADVERTISE FACTS-NOT FICTION
A/C 314-471-1060 A/C 314-471-1068

SEMI-DRIVERS NEEDED
Local companys need Certified Semi-Drivers. Earn $300 - $400 per week. No experience necessary, will train. For application call 317-636-2675, or write Coastway American Systems. P. O. Box 11125 Indianapolis, Indiana. 46201

SEMI-DRIVERS NEEDED
Local companys need Certified Semi-Drivers. Earn $300 - $400 Per Week. No experience necessary, will train. For application call 317-637-1134, or write Rapidway Systems. 5140 S. Madison Ave. Suite 4 Indianapolis, Indiana. 46227

HEAVY EQUIPMENT OPERATORS NEEDED
Due to increased activities in the Heavy equipment construction industry new men are earning $6.00 to $11.00 an hour. Experience not necessary! Will train! If you like working outdoors and would like to move into the high income bracket call 317-632-3321 or write Roads and Lands 5140 S. Madison Ave. Suite No. 5 Indianapolis, Indiana 46227.

Wanted — Cook for restaurant. Apply in person to Holiday Inn.

AVON CAN HELP YOU PUT a nest egg in your Easter basket, with the spare-time cash you can earn as an AVON Representative. It's easy, pleasant, and rewarding! Call: 472-0492, Ann Brown, Box 686, Sikeston, Mo. 63801

* ATTENTION MEN *
SEMI-DRIVER TRAINEES NEEDED Local & Over-the-Road driver training being offered through facilities of a major truck line. On-the-job type training; no experience necessary. Industry wages exceed $6 per hour with benefits. For immediate application call Area Code 404/875-2941 or write to Eagle Mountain Corp.; P. O. Box 368; Atlanta, Georgia 30080.

LADIES WANTED

Ladies hired to hold Sarah Coventry Fashion Shows in the C. Benson Branch, will be eligible for a cash drawing of $100. Interviews will be held Apr. 16 at 10 to 2 p.m. at Townhouse Motel Room 265. Training class 1 to 4 p.m. No Phone calls accepted please.

SOME CALL IT BUNNY MONEY! Whatever you call it, AVON Representatives find it easy to earn sparetime cash for those Easter bills! Call: 472-0492, Ann Brown, Box 686, Sikeston, Mo. 63801

SEMI-DRIVERS NEEDED
No experience necessary. Will train. Earn $300.00 to $400.00 per week. For application call 317-639-6138, or write to Associated Systems, 1040 East Washington St., Indianapolis, Indiana 46202

Wanted at once — Man or Woman to sell Rawleigh Household Products to neighbors, friends, relatives. No door to door. Can earn $3.50 and up per hour. Call collect (815) 233-4191, or write: Ralweigh Co., Dept. 1004, Freeport, Illinois 61032.

WANTED
TIRE SERVICE MAN
Must Be Experienced In Truck And Farm Tire Work.
Good Salary
Group Insurance
Paid Vacation
SAM SHAW'S
GOODYEAR TIRE CENTER
Midtowner Village
Sikeston, Missouri
471-1988

Cosmetologist
Attractive business has immediate opening for girl with training and some experience. Call Mrs. Braswell. AAA Employment 471-7083

AAA Employment Agency
Ph. 471-7083

DIESEL MECHANIC — Company benefits, clean shop, $7800.00 up.

BUSINESS DEGREE — Opportunity for aggressive young man. $7200.00

COSMETOLOGIST — Exciting opportunity, benefits, surroundings, salary open.

SHEET METAL — Busy shop, $5200.00 up.

BOOKKEEPER — A/P, A/R, Salary open

ACCOUNTANT — auditing background. $8000.00

SALES — Fast moving computor world. $6500.00 & Expenses

Call Mrs. Braswell or Mr. French 471-7083

INVESTIGATORS

WE NEED PART TIME MEN with cars to inspect houses, talk to debtors, collect money, pick up credit cards, investigate, skip trace, etc. No experience necessary. No selling, pleasant work, good pay. You can be our agent for the area where you live. For application & full details send your name, address & phone number to: TRAYCO, P. O. Box 2177, Kansas City, Mo. 64142

Salesman to travel Southeast Missouri and Northeast Arkansas for old line wholesale Dry Goods Company. Salary Open. Send short resume to P. O. Box 236 Paducah, Kentucky. 42001

Wanted: Babysitter for two Pre-schoolers. Call 472-0604 after 5:00 p.m.

HEAVY EQUIPMENT OPERATORS NEEDED
DUE TO INCREASED ACTIVITIES IN THE HEAVY EQUIPMENT CONSTRUCTION INDUSTRY NEW MEN ARE EARNING $6.00 TO $11.00 AN HOUR. EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY! WILL TRAIN! IF YOU LIKE WORKING OUTDOORS AND WOULD LIKE TO MOVE INTO THE HIGH INCOME BRACKET CALL 317-638-9205 OR WRITE NEW HORIZONS UNLIMITED 5140 S. MADISON AVE. SUITE NO. 5 INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA 46227

23. Services & Repairs

Knuckles Upholstery
And Vinyl Repairs
667-5949 and 471-6453

For Mobile Home Services and repairs Call 471-6717

24. Special Services

Byrd Auto Salvage
2 Miles E of Benton
545-3877

MOBILE HOME CENTRAL AIR CONDITION
Self contained 3-3½ & 4 ton units. Bank financing.
CANCY SKELGAS SERVICE
1104 Linn St.
Sikeston, Mo. Phone 471-7081

New & Used Air Compressors
HALFORDS RADIATOR SERVICE 471-4014

THE TOUCH-UP SHOP
Painting, Refinishing & Remodeling
Raymond Painter
471-9463
Sikeston, Mo.

YOUR TRADE STYLE
Cleans carpets, rugs and upholstery "flower fresh" without scrubbing or soaking. Aerated foam absorbs soil. Everything is dry and ready to use the same day!
GUARANTEED PARENTS MAGAZINE
Bill's Duraclean
471-0949
Free Estimates

Electric Work. Residential or Commercial. Small home repairs. 472-0041

Guitar Lessons. Experienced Teacher. Collins Piano Co. 471-4531.

Salyer Electric
House wiring and home repairs. 471-1132

Dragline and bulldozers for hire. Pile driving, ditching, pond digging, land clearing, dump shoving. Call Sam Oliver East Prairie, 649-3413 or Ila Cowan 688-2377

Outboard motor repair. 20 years experience. Roy. 471-9448

Wanted: Carpentar work, painting, roofing, repairing, call 545-3287 or 545-3486.

Call Bill and Joy Ashley for moving all sizes of mobile homes. Phone 314-471-6883. National Trailer Convoy.

25. Poultry & Livestock

For Sale — Appaloosa Stallion large Blonkeh, colorful, pedigree, including Pepper's Shamrock and Sire Shiek. 3 years old. Handles easily and broke. Call Ron Jackson, Dexter, Mo.

26. Pets

3 male Black Labradore Retrievers puppies. Registered. $75.00 785-6909 or 785-5134 Poplar Bluff, Mo.

Free puppy to good home. Excellent for children. 471-6248

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies, Ralph Henson, Illmo. Mo. 264-4678

Expert poodle grooming. Call 471-1069 after 5:00 p.m.

Black miniature poodle puppies. 624-7046

FOR SALE — Registered Fox trotting horse, Gelding, show proven, won 48 places out of 52 shows. Reserve Champion Hillsboro also Ava. Call 543-2288 after 5:00 p.m.

MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS

For Sale — 12'x60' Mobile home. Take over payments. 471-5398 or 471-1957

For Sale — Shultz Mobile Home. 12x65. 1½ baths. Central air & heat 2 bedroom. Call 471-6630.

SEE OUR AD IN REAL ESTATE SECTION
PAULS MODULAR HOMES

New 73 12x60 2 or 3 bedroom front kitchen with 3 outside doors. Reduced to 4750.00 Brewer Mobile Homes. 471-7390

Brand new 1973 National Mobile Home. 4 bedrooms with 1½ baths. Delivered & set up including anchors. Only $5450.00 471-7390

New 1973 12x61 2 bedroom house type storm door, raised roof with woodbeams. Fully carpeted with double master bedroom. Large house type windows, all electric or gas. Del. & set up including anchor. Your choice of colors 4995.00 Brewer Mobile Homes. 471-7390.

REPO
24' wide 3 bedroom fully carpeted, washer, dryer, air cond., set up at Jon Don Acres. Ready to move in. Assume payments. Galemore Mobile Homes. Acres of Mobile homes of all designs for your inspection. Prices start at $3295. We have a home & price for everybody.

For Sale — 1970 12x60 2 bedroom mobile home, on ½ acre lot. 471-8498 after 5.

Easter Bonansa. No brag just fact, $100 above dealer actual cost, will deliver to your lot any mobile home on our lot. Only $100 above dealer actual cost, during our Easter Bonanza Sale No Brag just Fact.
Cooper Insurance Agency
(Mobile Homes)
Clarkton, Mo.
448-3811

For Sale — New mobile home 12' Wide 2 bedroom 472-0282

FOR SALE — Three bedroom, double-wide mobile home on two lots. Furnished. Sit on house foundation. Bath and one-half. Lots of closet space. Central heat and air. Driveway and sidewalk poured. Call 471-8058 after 5 p.m.

Propst Mobile Homes

For the best in mobile home living.
JUST ARRIVED THIS WEEK. 7 NEW HOMES, ALL COLORS, PRICES & STYLES
THIS WEEKS SPECIALS

12x70 3 bedroom 1½ baths, 4" walls, copper wiring, arch windows, house type doors, house type furniture, carpets, double insulations. ONLY $5595.00

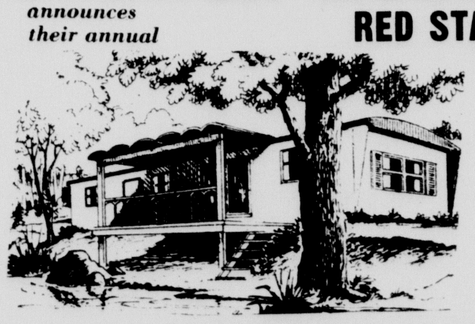
12x60 2 bedrooms. 1 Bath, 4" walls, copper wiring, house type door, house type furniture, arch windows, double insulation. Carpet. ONLY $4895.00

Propst Mobile Homes

1313 E. MALONE
SIKESTON, MO.
Open Sunday 1-6 Phone 471-9296
With Two Lots to Serve You Better
Where Customers Are Treated Like Our Best Friends

BREWER MOBILE HOMES

announces their annual
RED STAR SALE



MARK OF DISTINCTION
SOLD
SERVICE INTEGRITY

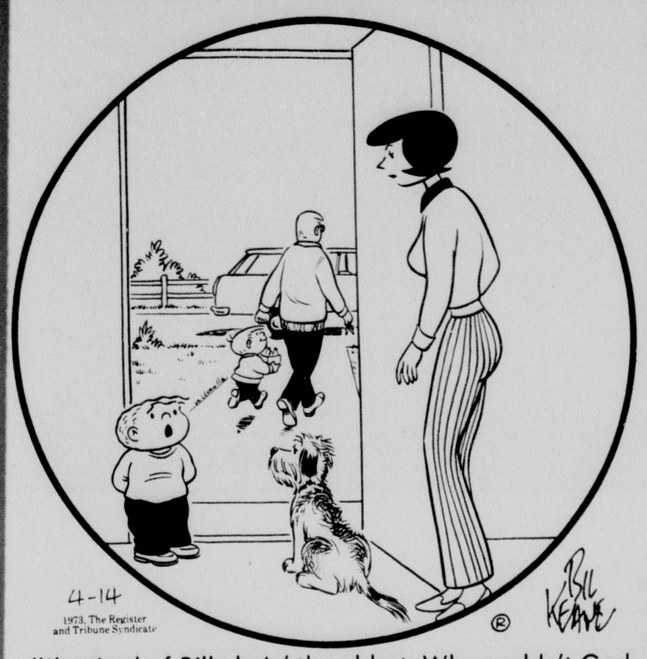
These Truly Luxury Homes Reduced To
$4995.00

The luxury homes you have always dreamed about are HERE!!! Huge 65 ft. homes with 4 BR bath½ 3 B.R. bath ½. Some with house type window, House type storm doors. Monsard Roofs. All electric or gas. A large selection of decors, color & floor plans. Long term financing with easy down payment.
We trade for anything.

471-7390
SIKESTON, MISSOURI
ACROSS FROM BREWER IMPLEMENT WEST OF RAMADA INN & INT.55 ON HIWAY 62 EAST (E. MALONE)

BREWER MOBILE HOMES
"13 ACRES OF HOMES, TRAVEL TRAILERS & CAMPERS"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS — By Bil Keane

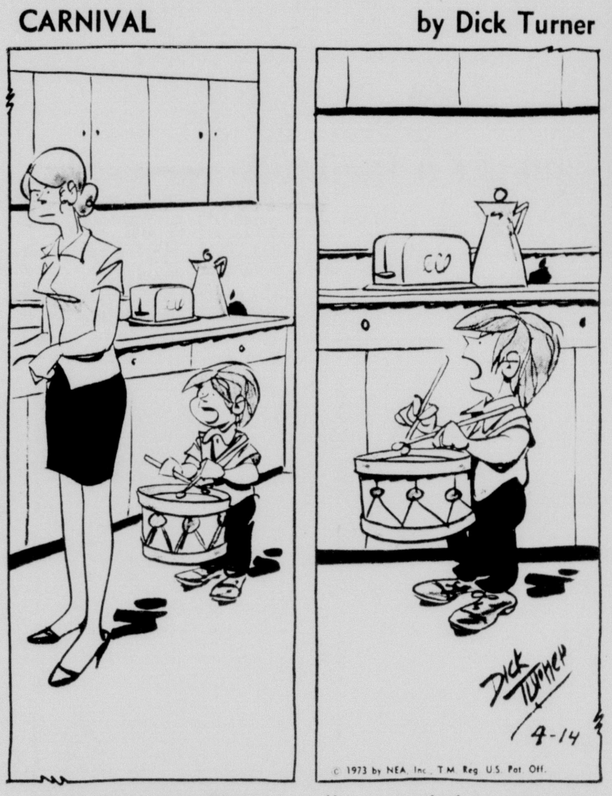


"I'm tired of Billy bein' the oldest. Why couldn't God have done ME first?"

SIDE GLANCES — by Gill Fox

"Which one should I address as 'His Leadership'?"

CARNIVAL — by Dick Turner



"I don't get it, Mom! You say I should make my own decisions . . ."

". . . and then you get uptight when I decide to pound this drum!"

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Difficult	31 When	61 Change	
2 Take	32 Plans	62 In	
3 Your	33 Today	63 To	
4 Frank	34 Financial	64 The	
5 Find	35 Your	65 Fresh	
6 Memorable	36 Others	66 Opportunity	
7 An	37 Involvement	67 Pamphlets	
8 Many	38 You	68 On	
9 Travel	39 You	69 First	
10 Bargain	40 Agenda	70 Home	
11 Make	41 A	71 Today	
12 Care	42 Buying	72 Is	
13 To	43 Are	73 For	
14 Out	44 Look	74 You	
15 Day	45 Out	75 Money	
16 Approach	46 Built	76 As	
17 Is	47 Personal	77 Conciliator	
18 Sharply	48 Is	78 Gain	
19 Unusable	49 Benefits	79 Happy	
20 Aid	50 To	80 Hot	
21 Sure	51 For	81 Concrete	
22 Now	52 Consult	82 Their	
23 Of	53 Stand	83 An	
24 Deceptive	54 Presents	84 Well	
25 With	55 Friend	85 Water	
26 Get	56 Of	86 Success	
27 Gets	57 Foreign	87 Agreement	
28 On	58 Problems	88 Methods	
29 Where	59 Possible	89 Appreciated	
30 To	60 And	90 Ideas	

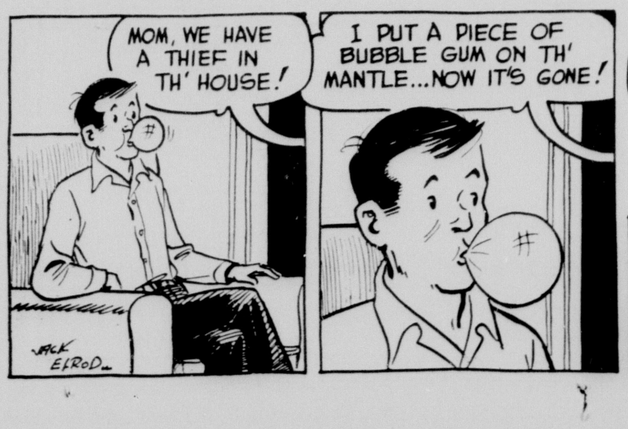
4/15

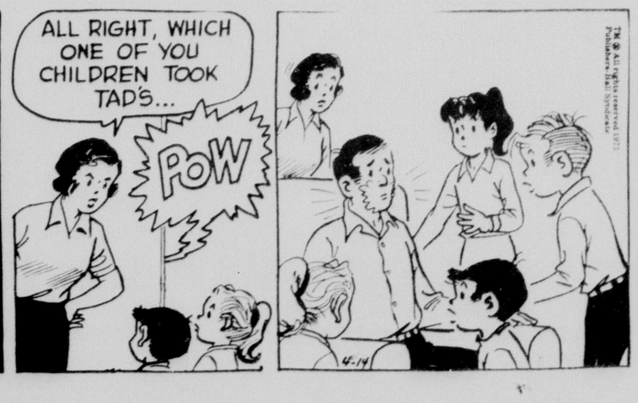
Good · Adverse · Neutral

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 1-13-26-36 50-61-82-88
TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 11-21-32-43 46-68-81-90
GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 10-18-31-42 51-64-70
CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 9-17-28-40 52-57-67
LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 33-54-65-66 73-75-78
VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 6-15-25-34 49-60-79-86
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 7-19-24-37 48-59-71
SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 3-20-30-41 55-72-84-89
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 2-12-23-35 47-58-69
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 4-16-27-38 45-56-80-85
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 8-22-44-63 74-76-77
PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 5-14-29-39 53-62-83-87

5/14

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod





"AND TO THINK I USED TO COMPLAIN LAST WINTER WHEN ALL THEY DID WAS PUTT ON THE LIVING ROOM RUG."

OUT OUR WAY — by Neg Cochran

OUR BOARDING HOUSE — with Major Hoople

Sports Show

ACROSS

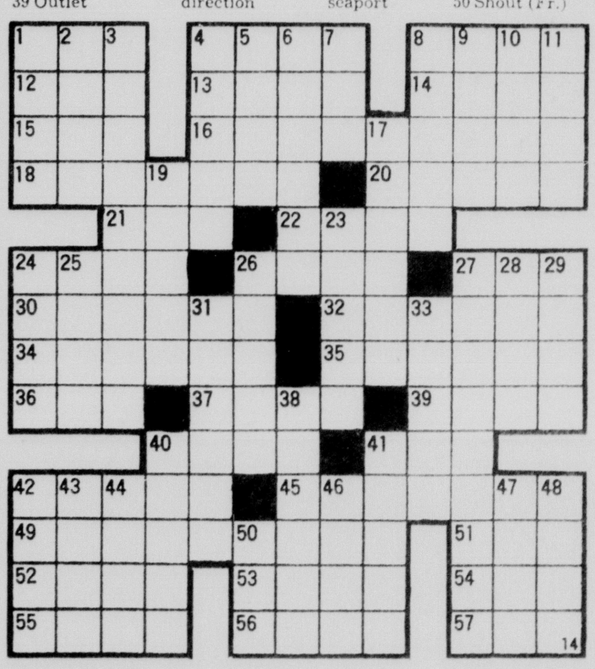
1 Wrestler's pad
4 Baseball sticks
8 Equipment for winter sports
12 Lifetime
13 Expert flyers
14 Ingredient of poi
15 Score in baseball
16 Against playing rules
18 More staid
20 About
21 Bitter vetch
22 Leave out
24 Uncommon
26 Horse's gait
27 Feline
30 Broad street
32 Rearing (horse stance)
34 Kind of melon
35 Rubs out
36 East (Fr.)
37 Vipers
39 Outlet
40 Arrow poison
41 Dress edge
42 Pricked painfully
45 Ballplayer's
49 Specks
51 Bushy clump
52 Persian poet
53 Portuguese coins
54 Work unit
55 Anatomical tissue
56 Unoccupied
57 Observe

DOWN

1 Red planet
2 Malarial fever
3 Softest
4 Torments with dogs for sport
5 Land measure
6 Great dread
7 Mariner's direction
8 Kind of aviator
9 Vegetable
10 Persia
11 Classify
17 Spat
19 Sports event area
23 Is dreary
24 Foot ——
25 Hawaiian pepper (pl.)
26 Pester
27 Armed enclosures
28 Arabian seaport
29 Trial
31 African stream
33 Economizer
38 Rang, as a bell
40 ——mural sports
41 German state
42 Blemish
43 Domesticate
44 Russian river
46 Conceal, as the face
47 Bullfight possibility
48 Rim
50 Shout (Fr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

D	A	V	I	D			P	E	A	C	E	
A	L	I	C	E		S	E	R	V	A	N	T
R	I	T	E	S		E	N	T	E	R	O	N
E	T	A		E	A	T		R	E	S	T	
			E	R	N		A	S	S			
C	R	I	S	T	O		T	H	E	S	U	N
H	A	R	P		M	A	T	E		P	R	O
A	N	O		S	A	G	A		L	A	D	D
S	A	N	D	A	L		I	C	A	R	U	S
			E	L	Y		N	O	W			
E	D	O	M		I	S	M		G	A	D	
M	I	N	U	E	T	S		I	R	O	N	Y
S	C	A	R	L	E	T		C	I	N	N	A
K	N	E	L	L				S	P	E	A	K



Today in U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Sat., April 14, the 104th day of 1973. There are 261 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1865, President Abraham Lincoln was shot by John Wilkes Booth at Ford's Theater in Washington. He died the next morning.

On this date:

In 1775, Philadelphia Quakers under Benjamin Franklin organized the first society for the abolition of slavery.

In 1890, delegates to the Washington Conference of American States created what was to become the Pan American Union.

In 1912, the ocean liner Titanic struck an iceberg in the North Atlantic shortly before midnight. The ship sank 2½ hours later, with a loss of more than 1,500 lives.

They'll Do It Every Time ®

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

MARY WORTH by Allen & Saunders

PEANUTS by Sculz

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Barry

ALLEY OOP by G.T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

Deaths

ELIZABETH PACE

MATTHEWS — Mrs. Elizabeth Pace, 86, of Route Two died at 2:30 p.m. Friday at Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau following an extended illness.

Born Nov. 12, 1886 in North Carolina, she had lived in the Henderson Mounds community most of her life. She was a member of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Sikeston. Her husband, Sam Pace, died on Nov. 25, 1962.

Surviving are one son, Joseph B. Pace of Matthews; two sisters, Mrs. Thomas N. Poyner and Mrs. D. W. Thorp of Auburdale, Fal.; and one grandson.

The body is at Shelby Funeral Home in East Prairie where friends may call after 5 p.m. today. Services are scheduled at 1:30 p.m. Sunday in the Shelby chapel with the Rev. Pipes Jones officiating.

Burial will be in East Prairie Memorial Park Cemetery.

SAMUEL ORGAN JR.

EAST PRAIRIE— Samuel (Toots) Organ Jr., 35, a retired Star Route farmer, died at 9:20 a.m. Friday at Missouri Delta Community Hospital following an extended illness.

Born Dec. 31, 1937 in the Sugar Tree Ridge community near East Prairie, he had lived in New Madrid County all of his life and was a member of First Baptist Church of East Prairie. He farmed until ill health forced him to retire. On April 4, 1969, he married Darlene Baker, who survives.

Also surviving are one son Sammy Lee Organ of the home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel M. Organ Sr. of East Prairie; one sister, Mrs. Mary Davis of East Prairie; and six brothers, Witson Organ of Chicago, Charles Organ of St. Louis, Gene Organ of Immokalee, Fla., Louis Organ of Ste. Genevieve and Larry and Fred Organ of East Prairie.

Friends may call after 6 p.m. today at Shelby Funeral Home were services are scheduled at 3 p.m. Sunday. The Rev. Ted Wimberley, pastor of First Baptist Church, will officiate, assisted by the Rev. Robert Burnes.

Burial will be in Dogwood Cemetery.

ELIZABETH HUNTER

CHAFFEE — Mrs. Elizabeth Hunter, 79, died at 5:30 p.m. Friday in Chaffee General Hospital where she had been a patient for a week.

She was born Jan. 7, 1894 in Whitewater. On Aug. 15, 1915, she married Homer Hunter of Whitewater, who preceded her in death on April 20, 1958. She lived in the Whitewater community until 1967 when she moved to Chaffee to make her home with her son, Willard Hunter, who survives.

She was a member of the Whitewater Baptist Church.

Also surviving are two brothers, Jason C. Hampton of Chaffee and Tom Hampton of Advance, and one grandson.

The body is at Amick-Burnett Funeral Chapel where friends may call after 4:30 p.m. today.

Services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Sunday in the funeral chapel with the Rev. Earnest Lee officiating.

Burial will be in Stroderville Cemetery near Whitewater.

JOHN BELL

LILBOURN— John Bell, a retired mechanic, died today at his home following an extended illness.

His wife, Mrs. Willie Helen Bell, died May 31, 1966.

Survivors include two sons, Hubert (Friday) Bell of New Madrid and Howard Bell of Flint, Mich., and two daughters, Mrs. Martha (Tincy) Halford and Mrs. Charlene Johnson of Lilbourn.

The body is at Ponder Funeral Home where arrangements are incomplete.

ADA ANNA MCINTOSH

LILBOURN-- Ada Anna McIntosh, 85, died at 7:15 a.m. today at her home.

She was born Oct. 3, 1887 in Dexter. Her husband, Walter E. McIntosh, died Oct. 26, 1971.

The body will be moved today from Ponder Funeral Home to Caskey Funeral Home in Des Arc, Ark., for services and burial.

No. 1

Cont. from Page 1

in Cape Girardeau.

Ronnie Wimberly, 26, of Caruthersville suffered severe head and facial cuts when his car traveling at excessive speed, went out of control and struck a utility pole on Route Y three miles south of Caruthersville.

He was taken to Pemiscot County Memorial Hospital in Hayti.

No. 2

Cont. from Page 1

Program to get the communities moving. Leak said it was similar to Missouri's Community Betterment Program.

"The Governor's Award Program has been very successful in North Carolina," Leak said, adding that 72 communities are participating in the program.

There have been 42 industries to locate in these communities in the two years since the program started.

Leak said that North Carolina and Missouri are very similar states in population, industrial growth and government.

Bootheel planner speaks

Comprehensive Health Planning officials from the Bootheel and Independence joined a representative of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare to provide an instructional seminar for Northeast Missouri's Comprehensive Health Planning Advisory Council in Kirksville on April 11. Shown at the head table, from left, are Moody Summitt of Malden, who directs CHP in the Bootheel area; Burley Bertram of Luray, director of Northeast Missouri CHP; William Stepp, director of health of the city of Independence and member of the Governor's Advisory Council for CHP (standing); Dr. Douglas Hagen of Kirksville, Northeast Missouri CHP Advisory Council chairman; Father Wallace Ellinger, Cape Girardeau, chairman of the Bootheel CHP Advisory Council and member of the Governor's Advisory Council for CHP; and Ray Achelpohl, Kansas City, health planning advisor for Region VII of HEW. CHP council members from five Northeast Missouri counties were in attendance.

No. 3

Cont. from Page 1

Elementary are Emma Burke, Susan Horner, Peggy Thompson, Linda Warren and Robert Caldwell.

Charleston elementary teachers will be:

Maegerie Ballinger, Ruthe Blackwell, Bessie Cleaves, Ethel Mae Daniels, Helen Fisher, Joseph Fisher, Colleen Glenn, Fred Gordon, Charlotte Huffstutter, Easter Mae Hughes, Nettie Belle Hunley, Evora Lane, Barbara Miller, Annette Robertson, Una Russell, Margaret Shew, Bobby Spencer, Rose Spencer, Paulyne Stanfill, Frances Stricker, Nadine Warfield, Carla Jo Wills.

Mary Doris Zoellner, Margaret Foster, Carolyn Howard, Judy Miles, Alberta Brooks Redd, Elizabeth Barkley, Jane Benthall, Rodney Berry, Jackie Black, Nita Byrne, Dixie Childers, Juliana Comer, Margaret Cook, Anna Lee Crawford, Marcia Day, Dorothy DeField, Catherine Dodson, Myrtle Fitzgerald, Joyce Gilmore, Margaret Grace, Peggy Grimes, Melanie Hampton, Betty Heavin, Marilyn Henderhan.

Sharon Spitzmiller, Beth C. Kaiser, Joyce Ann Lody Dodson, Maxine McDowell, Catherine Mazuranic, Peggy Morrow, Mary Newberry, Martha Pierceall, Lynn Place, Shirley Poorman, Mary Catherine Marshall, Cathey Porter Daniels, Debra Quertermous, Linda R. Montgomery, Bonnie Kay Royster Corsere, Brenda Smith, Kay Dee Teeters, Sheri Watson, Charles Williams and Karen Widman.

Resigning from R-1 schools are Glen Powell, Hearnes; Jerry Hesselrode, A. D. Simpson; Marcia Himes, Hearnes; Patricia Schmidt, Hearnes; Michael Ringwald, Hearnes; Beverly Cheatham, Hearnes; Michael Maynard, and Stephen Stricker, junior high; and Bessie Thompson and Brenda Seyer, high school.

Scott warrants approved

BENTON — Scott County Clerk Bob Kielhofner has announced warrants approved for payment by the County Court for the week ending April 13.

Oz-Arc Gas Equipment & Supply, demurrage charge, $25.83; Webb- DeCota Electric Supply Co., supplies, $9.78; Fabick Bros. Equipment Co., parts, $608.68 Ethridge Tire Co., tires and tubes, $463.83; Homestead Distributing Co., supplies, $4.03; Pat's Gas supplies, $5.82; Pat's Gas, supplies to various offices and gas, $1,078.19; Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., Sikeston probate office, $18.56; Drumm and Masterson, representing indigent in Magistrate Court, $50; Pitney Bowes, rental on postage machine, $51.

Cox Office Supply, supplies, $26.76; Superior Business Machines, Inc., supplies, $106.90; City of Benton, sewer service charge, $40; Super D Drug Store, medicine to county prisoner, $37.39; Farmington State Hospital, care of county patients $5,958.85; Sikeston Regional Diagnostic Clinic, care of county patients, $1,221.96; Fulton State Hospital, care of county patients, $831.06; St. Louis State Hospital and School, $88.56; Springfield Diagnostic Clinic, $122.40; Rolla Diagnostic Clinic, care of county patients, $367.20.

Marshall State School and Hospital, care of county patients, $244.93; Nevada State Hospital, care of county patients, $298.86; Higginsville State School and Hospital, care of county patients $51.75; Kansas City Diagnostic Clinic, care of county patients, $367.20; Malcolm Bliss Mental Health Center, care of county patients, $359.16; Western Missouri Health Center, care of county patients, $7.83; Sells Rest Home, care of county patients, $30; Goldia Collier, care of county patients, $15.

W. S. McMullin Construction Co., asphalt, $199.20; Pat's Gas, supplies, $121.33; Southeast Missouri Stone Co., stone, $47.43; Southeast Missouri Stone Co., stone, $710.06; Urhahn Service Station, supplies and repairs, $66; AAA Salvage Co., supplies, $2.50; Superior Business Machines, supplies to recorder and collector, $222.50; Probate Court, Farmington, cost in mentally ill case, $2.25; Ken Buckley, sheriff's cost in mentally ill case, $2; Joseph Fuchs, fees in mentally ill case, $25;

Robinson and Masterson, representing indigent in Magistrate Court $50; Manuel Drumm, representing indigent in Magistrate Court, $50; Pitney Bowes, rental of postage machine, $110; The Daily Standard, supplies to collector, $39.20; Fenton Clinic of Oran, care of county patients, $10; Jones Grocery, jury meal, $15.55; Bootheel LEAC, county's share of administrative operation, $41.63; Bootheel LEAC county's share of administrative operation, $21; Jones Grocery, supplies, $7.55; Ellis Fischel State Cancer Hospital, care of patients, $5.

Bloomfield council to buy hose

BLOOMFIELD — The City Council Thursday night decided to buy $1,000 worth of fire hose for the new fire truck in advance of its arrival so that it could be used now.

The council further discussed the dog problem in the city. At the last council meeting it was brought out that something must be done to stop the running lose of dogs.

The council also decided to begin plans for the removal of all junk cars from the city streets and it is hoped later from all back yards in the city. Formal notice of the cities intent to take action concerning the dog and the junk cars will be published in the near future.

Alderman Glen Ayers reported that the water pipes has been ordered for the replacing of pipes on Viola Street.

Aid distributions totaled $218,554

The Scott County welfare office distributed $218,554 to 2,589 cases in the month of March, Mrs. Cathleen Gipson, reported, Scott County Welfare Director.

Old Age Assistance was the largest category with 1,338 cases and $102,833 paid out for an average payment of $76.85 per case.

In the aid to dependent children category, there were 760 cases involving 1,872 children. A total of $76,558 was paid out for an average of $100.73 per case and $40.89 per child.

There were 207 persons who received general relief. Payments totaling $13,126 went to 185 cases, averaging $70.95 per case and $63.41 per person.

Permanent and total disability payments went to 259 cases at a cost of $82.38 per case, for a total of $21,337.

Payment per case was $100 for 46 cases of aid to the blind, making a total payment of $4,600.

One case under blind pension received $100.

A total of 66 received protective services, 217 received preventive services, 46 received foster home care and 34 received adoptive and unmarried mother and supplementary services.

7 cases heard

BENTON — Seven cases were brought before Probate Court Judge John H. Sides for the week ending April 13.

Lizzie Matthews, incompetent: order authorizing payment of attorney fees.

Frank J. Armstrong, deceased: final settlement approve; finding and decree of distribution.

Gerda L. Harrison, deceased: final settlement filed.

Joseph Thomas Russelburg, deceased: demand filed and allowed.

Allie Smith, deceased: final settlement filed.

Sallie Wainman, deceased: order.

Ida B. Lasater, deceased: finding order discharging executor.

Anna L. Dirnberger, deceased: order refusing letter for spouse.

Gun theft

DEXTER— Webb Reeves of 220 East St. Francis St. reported the theft of a 30 06 Winchester Automatic Rifle in a tan and brown carrying case at 8:05 a.m. today.

He said the gun was taken sometime last night from his car parked at his residence.

It is estimated that a herd of one million caribou would produce a crop of 150,000 animals a year.

Support urged for drug center

BLOOMFIELD— Drug abuse is a bigger problem in Stoddard County that most people realize, and the Mid-American Teen Challenge Center in Cape Girardeau can successfully rehabilitate drug abusers and deserves support. Sheriff Ralph Mouser said Wednesday.

His remarks were made at the Bloomfield Kiwanis luncheon.

"The dope problem is affecting more families than is realized," Mouser said. He wasn't trying to make excuses, he said, but law enforcement is not going to solve the problem.

"We try to change their (drug user's) habits." the sheriff said; "These people (Teen Challenge) change the heart of the individual."

Neither prison sentences nor other drug treatment facilities can reform drug users, he said. Lexington Hospital talks of about five per cent rehabilitation of heroin users, but when the actual figures are seen, the rehabilitation rate is 1.9 per cent.

The Teen Challenge center in Cape Girardeau is one of several in the country. "Boys have to want to come," he said. Individuals first go to Memphis to stop the drug taking, then are returned to the Cape Girardean center and are put on a rigid schedule of schooling, and are taught skills, Mouser said.

River Stages

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Missouri River stages:

Kansas City	13.9	U1.2
Boonville	19.1	U0.2
Jefferson City	22.2	U0.1
St. Louis	34.0	D0.7

MISSISSIPPI RIVER

	Flood	Now	Ch.
Chester	27	35.4	-.2
Cape Girardeau	32	40.2	-.7
New Madrid	34	40.8	-.2
Caruthersville	32	40.1	-.3

FORECAST

At Chester no forecast was available.

At Cape Girardeau the river will fall .7 Sunday; fall .6 Monday; and fall .5 Tuesday.

At New Madrid the river will fall .3 Sunday; fall .4 Monday; and fall .4 Tuesday.

At Caruthersville the river will fall .3 Sunday; fall .4 Monday; and fall .4 Tuesday.

OHIO RIVER

	Flood	Now	Ch.
Golconda	40	38.8	-.1
Paducah	39	40.9	-.4
Grand Chain	42	51.3	-.4
Cairo	40	52.1	-.5

FORECAST

At Golconda the river will fall .2 Sunday; fall .3 Monday; and fall .4 Tuesday.

At Paducah the river will fall .5 Sunday; fall .3 Monday; and fall .5 Tuesday.

At Grand Chain no forecast was available.

At Cairo the river will fall .6 Sunday; fall .7 Monday; and fall .7 Tuesday.

Correction

CHARLESTON — Raymond Earl Ellis of East Prairie, Roger Allen Lambert of East Prairie, Charles Jackson of Charleston and David Wayne McDowell of Charleston were fined for speeding charges Friday, rather than beating charges as reported in Friday's edition of The Daily Standard.

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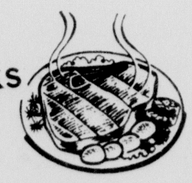
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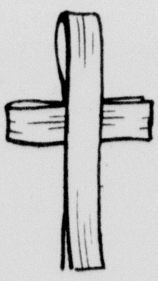
April 15



GOOD FRIDAY

April 20

MON.-FRI. DAYTIME Tele-Viewing APR. 15-APR. 21

HARRISBURG (3) ABC

8:00-New Zoo Revue
8:30-Jack Lalanne
9:00-The Hour
10:00-Not For Women Only
10:30-Bewitched
11:00-Password
11:30-Split Second
12:00-All My Children
12:30-Lets Make a Deal
1:00-Newlywed Game
1:30-Dating Game
2:00-General Hospital
2:30-One Life to Live
3:00-Love Am. Style
3:30-Afternoon Matinee
4:00-F-This Is The Life
4:30-F-Country Roads
5:00-W-Wallys Workshop
5:00-F-Ice Hockey
5:30-Evening News

PADUCAH (6) NBC

6:45-Pastor Speaks
7:00-Today Show
9:00-Dinah's Place
9:30-Baffle
10:00-Sale of Century
10:30-Hollywood Squares
11:00-Jeopardy
11:30-Who-What-or Where Game
11:55-Floyd Kalber
12:00-Midday Magazine
12:30-Romper Room
1:00-Days of Lives
1:30-The Doctors
2:00-Another World
2:30-Return to Peyton Place
3:00-Somerset
3:30-Calendar
3:35-Cartoon Time
4:00-Petticoat Junction
4:30-Bonanza
4:30-F-Dance Party
5:30-NBC News

CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS

6:00-Sunrise Semester
6:30-Breakfast Show
7:00-CBS News
8:00-Captain Kangaroo
9:00-Jokers Wild
9:30-$10,000 Pyramid
10:00-Gambit
10:30-Love of Life
10:55-CBs News
11:00-Young & Restless
11:30-Search Tomorrow
12:00-Farm Picture
12:05-Noonday News
12:20-Watching Weather
12:30-As World Turns
1:00-Guiding Light
1:30-Edge of Night
2:00-Price is Right
2:30-Hollywoods Talking
3:00-Secret Storm
3:30-Timmy & Lassie
4:00-Leave it to Beaver
4:30-Truth or Cons.
5:00-To Tell Truth
5:30-Weather

PADUCAH (29) IND.

11:45-Fashions in Sewing
11:55-News-Cliff Gill
12:00-Peyton Place
12:30-Three on A Match
1:00-Afternoon Movie
3:00-My Friend Flicka
3:30-Batman
4:00-Lost In Space
5:00-Superman
5:30-Rifleman

WEEKDAY SPECIALS

APRIL 4 - ABC
3:30-Fill Film
4:00-ABC Special

APRIL 5 - ABC
12:30-Afternoon Playbreak
Gift of Terror

ALL PROGRAMS SUBJECT TO CHANGE

Panelists For 'The Hollywood Squares'

April 16 thru 20

Host Peter Marshall welcomes Pearl Bailey, John Davidson, Marty Allen, Ted Knight, Leslie Uggams and Ernest Borgnine to the tic- tac- toe board to play "The Hollywood Squares" on the NBC Television Network Monday- through- Friday, April 16- 20 (in color, 10:30 a.m.- 11:00 NYT).

Featured regulars are Paul Lynde, Charley Weaver and Karen Valentine.

Sunday Highlights

CBS— LOOK UP AND LIVE— "A Visiting Angel"-- A special CBS News pre-Passover presentation, adapted from Norman Rosten's autobiographical novel "Under the Boardwalk". the drama concerns a young boy's recollection of one Passover seder. The cast includes Albert Ottenheimer, Scott Jacaby, Anna Berger, and Salem Ludwig.

CBS— CAMERA THREE— "Banraku: Japan's Classical Puppet Theatre"-- A 17th century fusion of puppetry, narration and music of the samisen, in which the puppets are three-quarter life size and require three men to operate each one. Faubion Bowers, authority on non- Western theatre, is narrator and translator.

ABC— CURIOSITY SHOP— "Can A Ladybug Think Better Than A Gentlemen Bug?" is the title of the program dealing with the topic of the "mind"

ABC— MULTIPLICATION ROCK— Five- minute informational programs made for children, set to contemporary music backgrounds and each dealing with an individual number. This program's segment will be "Lucky Seven Samson"

ABC— DIRECTIONS— ABC News religious cultural program. "Rendezvous With Freedom," a Passover presentation which celebrates the Jewish festival for freedom. This program will cover highlights of the history of the Jews in the United States, starting with the arrival of the first Jewish settler in New Amsterdam in 1654.

NBC— WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP TENNIS— Live coverage of the matches from Cleveland, Ohio. Jim Simpson and Bud Collins commentators.

ABC— NBA BASKETBALL— ABC Sports special presentation of an NBA Playoff game.

ABC - Daytime Programs

ABC— BEWITCHED— Comedy series starring Elizabeth Montgomery with Dick York and Agnes Moorehead (R)

ABC— PASSWORD— Game show with Allen Ludden, host. Two opposing teams match wits, humor and vocabulary with guest stars Carol Burnett and Elizabeth Montgomery.

ABC— SPLIT SECOND— Fast- paced question- and-answer game hosted by Tom Kennedy. Three contestants compete for the opportunity to win automobiles.

ABC— ALL MY CHILDREN— Dramatic series dealing with current controversial, political and social issues.

ABC— LET'S MAKE A DEAL— Audience participation game show with Monty Hall, host (From Hollywood)

ABC— THE NEWLYWED GAME— Fun series with Bob Eubans, host. Four young couples, recently married, demonstrate how well or how poorly they know each other (From Hollywood)

ABC— THE DATING GAME— Series of fun and romance featuring attractive women and eligible men with romance in mind. Jim Lange emcees the session (From Hollywood)

ABC— GENERAL HOSPITAL— Serial drama starring John Beradino as Dr. Steve Hardy, chief of internal medicine at busy metropolitan hospital.

ABC— ONE LIFE TO LIVE— Dramatic series focuses on life in contemporary America with Lynn Benish, Michael Storm, Peter De Anda, Gillian Spencer, Doris Belack, Antony Ponzini, others.

ABC— LOVE AMERICAN STYLE— Comedy show with guest stars in contemporary tales of love. (R). The Blackouts, a repertory company, appear between stories.

ABC— EVENING NEWS WITH HOWARD K. SMITH AND HARRY REASONER— Commentaries by either anchorman and reports from ABC News Correspondents

SUNDAY Tele-Viewing APRIL 15

HARRISBURG (3) ABC

7:00-The Story
7:30-Day of Discovery
8:00-James Robison
8:30-Oral Roberts
9:00-Old Time Gospel
10:00-Bullwinkle
10:30-Make a Wish
10:55-Multiplication Rock
11:00-Curiousity Shop
11:55-Multiplication Rock
12:00-Directions
1:00-NBA Playoff Game
3:30-Golf
5:00-Champ Wrestling
5:30-This is Yr. Life
6:00-Lawrence Welk
7:00-FBI
8:00-Sun. Night Movie
Nightshift &
RX for the Defense
10:00-Weedend
10:00-Weekend News
10:15-Sun. Late Movie
Big Show
12:00-Sign Off

PADUCAH (6) NBC

7:00-Faith for Today
7:30-Gospel Singing
8:30-Paducah Devotion
9:15-Hamilton Bros.
9:30-Herald of Truth
10:00-Palm Sunday Service
11:00-Home for Passover
11:30-Meet the Press
12:00-World Champ. Tennis
2:00-National Hockey
5:00-Bonnie Lou & Buster
5:30-Sun. Night News
6:00-News Picture
6:30-Walt Disney
7:30-Mystery Movie
9:30-Felony Squad
10:00-News Picture
10:30-Weedend Movie
The Killing Game

CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS

6:00-Christopher
6:30-Sun. News
7:00-The Answer
7:30-Herlad of Truth
8:00-The Archies
8:30-Harlem Globetrotters
9:00-Revival Fires
9:30-Look Up-Live
10:00-Camera Three
10:30-Face the Nation
11:00-Lamp Unto Feet
11:30-This is the Life
12:00-It is Written
12:30-1st Baptist Church
1:00-Blackwood Family
1:30-Lester Family
2:00-Film
2:30-Sports Spectacular
4:00-Young People's
Concert
5:00-Sixty Minutes
6:00-Lassie
6:30-Dick Van Dye
7:00-M*A*S*H
7:30-Mannix
8:30-Barnaby Jones
9:30-Public Affirs
10:00-CBs News
10:15-Chan. 12 News
10:30-Late Weather
10:40-Sports Final
10:45=The Virginian
12:15-Late News

PADUCAH (29) IND.

7:30-East Baptist Church
8:00-Gospel Music Train
8:30-Voice of Bible Baptist
9:00-Akron Baptist Temple
10:00-Western Theater
11:00-First Baptist Church
12:00-Country Carnival
12:30-Revival Fires
1:00-New Life Cathedral
1:30-Prayer of Faith
2:00-Roller Games
4:00-Twelve O'Clock High
5:00-Championship Fishing
5:30-Untamed World
6:00-Star Trek
7:00-Million Dollar Movie
9:00-U.F.O.
10:00-Branded
10:30-Bedroom Tgeater

CARBONDALE (8) EDU.

4:45 - Your Senator's Report
5:00 - Soul!
6:00-Soom
6:30-Earthkeeping
7:00-The Naturalists
7:30-The French Chef
8:00-Masterpiece Theatre
9:00-The Firing Line
10:00-David Suskind

ALL PROGRAMS SUBJECT TO CHANGE

CBS— SPORTS SPECTACULAR— International Invitational Ski Jumping Championships— from Engleberg, Switzerland, and the National A.A.U. Short Course Swimming Championships with Mark Spitz as commentator.

ABC— "SECOND ANNUAL COLGATE— DINAH SHORE WINNERS CIRCLE CHAMPIONSHIP"— ABC Sports 90- minute special presentation of the final round of play in what is called 'the Masters' of ladies golf, from the Mission Hills Club in Palm Springs, California. Commentators include Chris Schenkel, Henry Longhurst, Dave Marr, Frank Gifford, Byron Nelson and Sharron Moran (Live)

CBS— NEW YORK PHILHARMONIC YOUNG PEOPLE'S CONCERT— Michael Tilson Thomas focuses on one of the greatest of the Russian composers when he narrates and conducts "I Love Tchaikovsky!" Thomas conducts three diverse pieces

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"A Visiting Angel"....

Adaptation From Norman Rosten's Novel "Under the Boardwalk" to be Rebroadcast for Passover on "Look Up and Live" April 15

"A Visiting Angel," an adaptation of Norman Rosten's autobiographical novel "Under the Boardwalk," an account of growing up in Coney Island in the 1930s, will be rebroadcast for Passover on "Look Up and Live" Sunday, April 15 (9:30— 10:00 AM,) on the CBS Television Network.

Rosten himself adapted his story for television and narrates the broadcast, which depicts the author's recollection of one Passover Seder when he was a child. His father had turned toward agnosticism, while his grandfather remained an Orthodox Jew, with the two torn apart by the conflict. A dramatic confrontation occurs at the Seder when the boy believes he sees Elijah come to drink the wine.

The cast includes Albert Ottenheimer as the grandfather, Scott Jacoby as the boy, Anna Berger as the mother, and Salem Ludwig as the father.

"Look Up and Live" is a presentation of CBS News, with Pamela Ilott as executive producer. Alan Harper is the producer of "A Visiting Angel."

by Tchaikovsky--- four excerpts from "The Nutcracker", the "Scherzp Burlesque" from Suite No. 2 and the finale of the Second Symphony. He also presents Stravinsky's "The Fairy's Kiss".

WSIU— SOUL— "Let's Stay Together"

WSIU— EARTHKEEPING— "Help Yourself" Dr. and Mrs. Roger Barker, who have spent 25 years studying the 834 people who live in Oskaloosa, Kansas, determining how environment affects people; analyze smalltown life. A convicted murderer talks about the city environment.

CBS— DICK VAN DYKE— The Davis's go househunting and the Prestons try to keep them from finding out that the one next door to them is available.

NBC— WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY— "The Boy Who Flew with Condors." Leslie Neilsen narrates the story of a California teen- ager, fascinated with the soaring majesty of the Condor, who decides to become a sailplane pilot.

ABC— THE FBI— Starring Efrem Zimbalist, Jr. Full-hour dramatization based on closed file cases of the FBI with co- stars Philip Abbott and William Reynolds in "The Fatal Showdown" (R). Joseph Campanella guest stars with Marlyn Mason and Wayne Maunder. The Case: Inspector Erskine pursues Ken Meade's (Campanella) gang after the robbery of a valuable statue from a Manhattan art auction.

CBS— M*A*S*H— Capt. Benjamin Franklin Pierce, familiarly known as Hawkeye, is promoted to chief surgeon over the executive officer, Maj. Frank Burns, and the repercussions being General Barker in to investigate.

WSIU— ASSIGNMENT: NEW JERSEY— "The New Jersey Meadowlands"— The Hackensack Meadowlands is the most valuable undeveloped real estate in the world which stretches 20 miles of Times Square. ASSIGNMENT will discuss the fate and future of the valuable frontier.

CBS— MANNIX— Rip Torn plays a gang leader who escapes from Mannix's custody. Former New York City detective Eddie Egan plays a police lieutenant who helps Mannix recover the prisoner.

NBC— SUNDAY MYSTERY MOVIE— "Etude in Black," starring Peter Falk as Lt. Columbo. John Cassavetes, Anjanette Comer and Myrna Loy guest- star. A maestro is threatened with scandal and possible loss of his job if his mistress exposes their affair to his wife.

WSIU— THE FRENCH CHEF— "Sole Bonne Femme"

ABC— SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE— Two pilot dramas form a special double-feature. "Rx for the Defense," combining the realities of medicine and the law, stars Tim O'Connor, Nancy Marchand and Ronny Cox. "Nightside," newspaper columnist Pete Hamill's tale of the midnight action in New York stars John Cassavetes, Alexis Smith and Mike Kellin

WSIU— MASTERPIECE THEATRE— "The Golden Bowl" Fanny, Charlotte and Amerigo accept an invitation to a house party in the country and leave Maggie and her father behind. Fanny insists on joining the party as a chaperone but Charlotte and Amerigo give her the slip and spend the rest of the day at a village inn. Maggie begins to suspect that something is wrong.

CBS— BARNABY JONES— Hired to locate the money a hit- and- run victim was supposed to be carrying, Barnaby travels to a small rural community whose leading citizens have formed a murder ring.

WSIU— FIRING LINE— "The Equal Rights Amendment" Guests: Mrs. Phyllis Schlafly, national chairman of Stop Equal Rights Amendment and Dr. Anne Scott, director of NOW.

WSIU— DAVID SUSSKIND— "Homosexual Marriage-- Male and Female Couples" Many homosexuals live together as couples in stable and long lasting relationships. David's guests: two female couples and two male couples discuss their lives together.

ABC— SUNDAY LATE MOVIE— "Big Show" starring Esther Williams and Cliff Robertson

NBC— 10:30 MOVIE— "The Killing Game" starring Jean-Pierre Cassel, Claudine Auger. An often lovely, yet overly tricky film done in an almost pop- art style. A young couple drive a rich young man to distraction. There are some good scenes, but the overall effect is strained.

Passion Sunday Mass

Archbishop Joseph L. Bernardin, celebrates Pontifical High Mass in St. Peter in Cahins Cathedral in Cincinnati. (Color)

The Most Rev. Joseph L. Bernardin, Archbishop of Cincinnati, Ohio, will celebrate Pontifical High Mass in a Passion Sunday program to be colorcast live from St. Peter in Chains Cathedral in Cincinnati, Sunday, April 15 (10 a.m.- 11 a.m.), on the NBC Television Network.

"Passion Sunday," a Public Affairs presentation of NBC News is produced by the Television Religious Programs Unit of NBC News in association with the Division for Film and Broadcasting of the United States Catholic Conference. The program will be colorcast through the facilities of WLWT, the NBC affiliate in Cincinnati. Doris Ann is producer; Lou Rainone of WLWT is director. Representing the USCC is Father Patrick J. Sullivan, S.J.

Monday Highlights

WDXR— 1:30 MOVIE— "Brush Fire" starring John Ireland

WSIU— THE ELECTRIC COMPANY— Hustler Jimmy Boyd successfully peddles a cheap radio to a naive Morgan Freeman in a lesson on the consonant 'r.'

WSIU— SESAME STREET— Mr. Snuffle- upagus has bought a present for Big Bird. A snuffle rest, but the bird finds no use for it.

CBS– GUNSMOKE– "The River" PART I– An outlaw gang, trying to regain the spoils from a robbery, drives Dillon off a cliff and into a rushing river.

ABC– "JAMES PAUL MCCARTNEY"– One- hour entertainment special starring former Beatle Paul McCartney and featuring his wife Linda and their musical group, Wings. The music and the man is the theme of this special with McCartney's many different moods reflected in musical numbers which run from early Beatle favorites to current hits (from London)

NBC– LAUGH– IN– Cameo guests are Carol Burnett, Ross Martin, Demond Wilson and Paul Gilbert. (Repeat of Nov. 27, 1972)

WDXR– 8:00 MOVIE– "The Italian Brigands" starring Ernest Borgnine

CBS– HERE'S LUCY– Lloyd Bridges guest stars as a physician who attracts Lucy's amorous attention when she is hospitalized with a broken leg.

ABC– MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE– "Red Line 7000" (1965) James Caan stars in an adventure drama about stock car racers and the women they love, proeudced and directed by Howard Hawks.

NBC– MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES– "Judith," starring Sophia Loren, Peter Finch and Hans Verner. A former Nazi general is sought by his Jewish ex- wife, because he betrayed her, and by Israelis who want to try him for war crimes. (1966.)

CBS– THE DORIS DAY SHOW– Doris takes a leave of absence to work for a handsome Congressional candidate– who is an ex-boyfriend.

WSIU– BOOKBEAT– "Reminiscing With Sissle and Blake" by Robert Kimball & William Balcom- Eubie Blake, a 90- year- old rag- time musician talks about his childhood in New York and spins tales about the 'good old days' of rag- time. He plays examples of famous rag-time songs.

CBS– THE NEW BILL COSBY SHOW– Guest stars: Groucho Marx and Sha Na Na.

WSIU– INQUIRY '73– "Is Pollution a State of Mind?" The average citizen believes big business is responsible for clogging the air and streams. But some people believe the average driver is responsible for much of the pollution but generally the average driver doesn't want to change his life- style to clear the air. And then there is Detroit. The television audience is invited to share its problems or solutions by calling (618) 453- 4343.

WSIU– FILM ODYSSEY– "The Seven Samuari" (Japanese) Part II– Superb film about a small village under constant attack by Civil War bandits and the intervention of seven samurai as its protectors.

WDXR– 10:00 MOVIE– "Kill Her Gently" starring Marc Lawrence

CBS– 10:30 MOVIE– "Kid Rodelo" (1966) Don Murray, Janet Leigh, Broderick Crawford. Dull Western made in Spain. Don Murray's very brave as he tries to fight off the greedy crooks after a cache of stolen gold, and keep an eye on fetching Janet Leigh at the same time. Not worth keeping an eye on this oater.

ABC– WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT– "The Dick Cavett Show"– 90- minute variety- talk show from New York with guest Rex Harrison plus others to be announced.

MONDAY Tele-Viewing APRIL 16

HARRISBURG (3) ABC

6:00-Cactus Pete
6:25-Weather
6:30-Wild Kingdom
7:00-James Paul McCartney
8:00-Mon. Night Movie
Red Line 7000
10:00-Weather & News
10:30-Wide World of Ent.
12:00-News & Sign Off

CARBONDALE (8) EDU.

8:30-News
8:45-Instructional Programming
11:00-Electric Company
11:30-Sesame Street
12:30-News
12:40-Instructional Programming
3:00-Earthkeeping
3:30-Mister Rogers
4:00-Sesame Street
5:00-Evening Report
5:30-Discovery
6:00-Electric Company
6:30-Spotlight on Southern Illinois
7:00-Special of Week
9:00-Inquiry '73
10:00-Film Odyssey

PADUCAH (6) NBC

6:00-News Picture
6:30-Green Acres
7:00-Laugh In
8:00-Mon. Nite Movie
Judith
10:00-News Picture
10:30-Tonight Show

PADUCAH (29) IND.

6:00-Big Valley
7:00-Get Smart
7:30-F Troop
8:00-Million Dollar Movie
The Italian Brigands
10:00-The Fugitive
11:00-Bedroom Theater
Kill Her Gently

CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS

6:00-CBS News
6:30-Dream of Jeannie
7:00-Gunsmoke
8:00-Here's Lucy
8:30-Doris Day Show
9:00-Bill Cosby Show
10:00-Channel 12 Rpts.
10:15-Late Weather
10:25-Sports Final
10:30-CBS Late Movie
Kid Rodelo
12:30-Late News

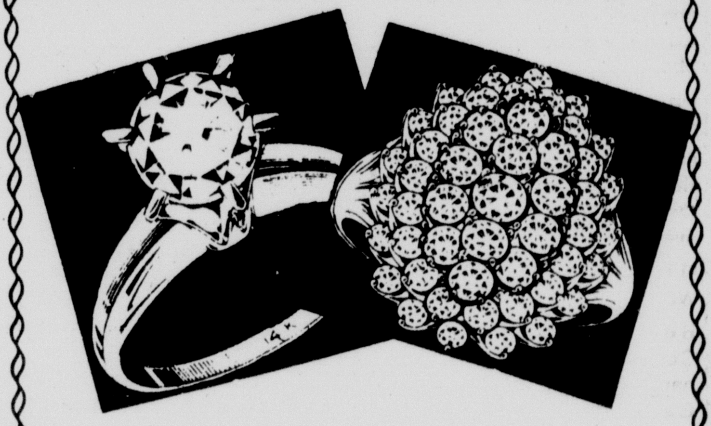
ALL PROGRAMS SUBJECT TO CHANGE

"Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In

MONDAY, APRIL 16 (7—8 P.M., IN COLOR)

Carol Burnett as Ma Barker and Demond Wilson (co-star of NBC— TV's "Sanford and Son") as Mr. Screen Star head a line- up of Cameo guests that also includes Ross Martin and comedian Paul Gilbert. (Repeat of Nov. 27, 1972).

The show features a "Salute to the Great Old Comedians": Dan Rowan and Dick Martin play Abbott and Costello; Ruth Buzze and Richard Dawson appear as Mae West and W.C. Fields; and Dick Martin and Richard Dawson and Laurel and Hardy.



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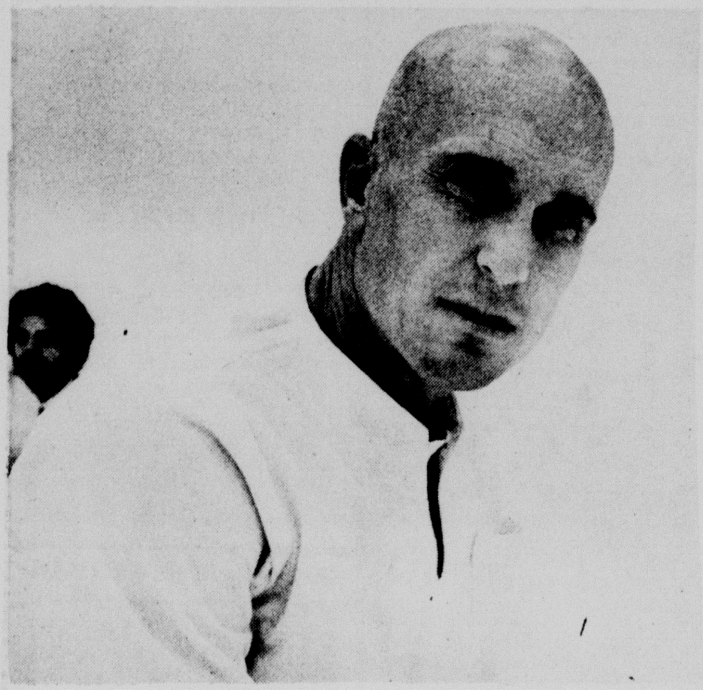

BREAKING FREE-- Robert Duvall stars as a man who dares to defy the rules of a computer-controlled future society, in "THX 1138," to be presented on "The CBS Late Movie" Tuesday, April 17 (starting at 10:30 PM,) in color on the CBA Television Network.

Tuesday Highlights

WDXR– 1:30 MOVIE– "Kill Her Gently" starring Marc Lawrence

WSIU– UPON THIS ROCK– An unprecendented tour of St. Peter's Basilica, with cameras traveling from Michelangelo's Dome to the necropolis buried beneath the main altar, will be offered during this special. Sir Ralph Richardson, Dirk Bogarde, Dame Edith Evans and Orson Welles (as Michelangelo) appear in the colorcast. Films of Pope Paul VI celebrating Mass and views of the late Pope John XXIII will be included. There will also be a close up camera study of Michelangelo's Pieta, filmed before it was damaged last year by a man with a hammer. The special presents views of the Basilica's interior never before photographed for television, and visits sectors of the church not open to the general public.

WSIU– THE ELECTRIC COMPANY– Bored Rita Moreno can hardly keep her eyes open with her laconic date Skip Hinnant so she sings him the "yawn" song.

WSIU– SESAME STREET– At elementary school, muppet Roosevelt Franklin turns the lesson of the day over to Baby Breeze who demonstrates that just watching the light change isn't enough– you have to watch the cars too.

WSIU– MISTERROGER'S NEIGHBORHOOD– How to check a book out of the library.

CBS– MAUDE– Maude can't talk her way out of a speeding ticket from an eager young traffic cop in this hilarious escapade.

ABC– TEMPERATURES RISING– Half-hour hospital comedy series featuring medical hi-jinks within the Capital General Hospital in Washington, D.C., starring James Whitmore and Cleavon Little and co-starring Joan Van Ark, Reva Rose and Nancy Fox in "Operation Fastball" (R). Ed Platt and Milt Kamen guest star. Dr. Nolnd performs an unauthorized operation to held a friend while the hospital is under Senate investigation.

NBC– TUESDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES– "The Hired Hand," starring Peter Fonda, Warren Oates and Verna Bloom. Three itinerant cowboys become involved with a sadistic merchant in a desolate New Mexico town.

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ABC– TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK– "The Screaming Woman" (R), original 90- minute suspense-drama made especially for ABC. Two- time Academy Award- winning actress Olivia de Havilland makes her TV motion picture debut as a former mental patient who claims to have found a woman buried alive on the grounds of her estate. Joseph Cotten, Walter Pidgeon and Ed Nelson also star.

CBS– HAWAII FIVE– 0– Jason Evers guest stars as the surviving member of a not-too- legitimate real estate company whose partners becomes victims of a mysterious poison.

WSIU– BILL MOYER'S JOURNAL– "Times Square Story" An anatomy of the seemingly random, notivationless and savage murder of one New Yorker. Frank D'Onofrio, a retired policeman who was working as a guard at the St. James Theater in Times Square.

CBS– TUESDAY NIGHT MOVIES– "The Strangers in 7A" Starring Andy Griffith and co- starring Ida Lupino. A New York couple become the hostages of a gang of young thieves planning a daring bank robbery. Also starring are Michael Brandon and Susanne Hildur.

WDXR– 8:00 MOVIE– "1000 Eyes of Dr. Mabuse" starring Gert Frobe

NBC– UPON THIS ROCK– Sir Ralph Richardson guides a tour of St. Peter's Basilica and is joined by Dirk Bogarde, Dame Edith Evans and Orson Welles in speaking the words of the figures whose lives became intertwined in the history of the Basilica.

ABC– MARCUS WELBY, M.D.– Hour- long dramatic series starring Robert Young in the title role as a general practitioner with James Brolin as his young assistant and Elena Verdugo in "House of Mirrors" (R). Patrick O'Neal guest stars with Robert F. Simon and Steve Sherman. Brenda Vaccaro is special guest star. As he plans to remarry so that his young son can have a mother, a pathologist is told by Dr. Welby that he faces serious surgery.

TUESDAY Tele-Viewing APRIL 17

HARRISBURG (3) ABC

6:00-Cactus Pete
6:25-Weather
6:30-Bill Anderson
7:00-Temp. Rising
7:30-Movie of Week
The Screaming Woman
9:00-Marcus Welby
10:00-Weather & News
10:30-Wide World of Ent.
12:00-News & Sign Off

CARBONDALE (8) EDU.

8:30-News
8:45-Instructional Programming
11:00-Electric Company
1:30-Sesame Street
12:30-News
12:40-Instructional Programming
3:00-The French Chef
3:30-Mister Rogers
4:00-Sesame Street
5:00-Evening Report
5:30-Discovery
6:00-Electric Company
6:30-You're In Good Company
7:30-Bill Moyers Journal
8:00-Behind the Lines
8:30-Black Journal
9:00-The SIU President's Report
9:15-The SIU Report
9:30-Consultation
10:00-The Movie Tonight

PADUCAH (6) NBC

6:00-News Picture
6:30-Let's Make Deal
7:00-Tues. Night Movie
Hired Hand &
9:00-Upon this Rock
10:00-News Picture
10:30-Tonight Show

PADUCAH (29) IND.

6:00-Big Valley
7:00-Get Smart
7:30-F Troop
8:00-Million Dollar Movie
1000 Eyes of Dr. Mabuse
10:00-The Figitive
11:00-Bedroom Theatre
Crimson Blade

CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS

6:00-CBs News
6:30-Buck Owens
7:00-Maude
7:30-Hawaii Five-O
8:30-CBS Tues. Night Movie
The Strangers in 7A
10:00-Channel 12 Rpts.
10:15-Late Weather
10:25-Sports Final
10:30-CBS Late Movie
THX-1138
12:30-Late News

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WSIU– CONSULTATION– "Arthritis" Dr. Irving Steck, clinical associate professor of Medicine, University of IL., College of Medicine and president of the medical staff, St. Joseph Hospital, Chicago; discusses the symptoms and treatment for this common malady.

WSIU– THE MOVIE TONIGHT– "Naughty Marietta" (1934) Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy. A French princess runs off to America and falls in love with an Indian scout.

WDXR– 10:00 MOVIE– "Crimson Blade" starring Lionel Jeffries

CBS– 10:30 MOVIE– THX–1138– (1971) Robert Duvall, Donald Pleasence. Opening sequence is a clip from a 1939 Buck Rogers serial, but the resemblance to such familiar, simple minded sci-fi flicks ends there. A political science fiction film set in the 25th century, where life and love are dehumanized, and the totalitarian oppressors are more audible than visible. Directed, edited and partially written by a young film-maker George Lucas, who gets valuable assistance from the production designer whose white- on- white-antiseptic settings contribute to the clinical, eerie mood. A far cry from 2001, but more absorbing than most science fiction films.

ABC– WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT– "The Dick Cavett Show"– 90-minute variety talk show from New York with guests Charlton Heston, Jim Henson and his Muppets, and three members of the Baltimore censorship board– Mary Avara, David J. Pereller and Margery Shriver.

Wednesday Highlights

WSIU– THE ELECTRIC COMPANY– Miss McGinty makes her student Prudence stay after school to go over her lesson in punctuation, but Paul keeps stealing the punctuation marks.

WSIU– SESAME STREET– Mr. Hooper stops by Oscar's trash can to listen to a rehearsal of the Grouch Philharmonic

WDXR– 1:30 MOVIE– "Crimson Blade" starring Lionel Jeffries

WSIU– MISTERROGER'S NEIGHBORHOOD– Today's guest: Ventriloquist Susan Linn.

WSIU– DISCOVERY– "Taming the Killer Whale" Viewers can see the whale do tricks and learn about the special diet and other precautions necessary to maintain her state of good health.

WSIU– OUTDOORS WITH ART REID– "Pheasant Hunting with Bow and Arrow"

NBC– ADAM– 12– "Badge Heavy." Officer Reed puts himself on the spot when he accuses fellow Officer Charlie Burnside of unnecessary cruelty to suspects.

ABC– PAUL LYNDE SHOW– Half-hour comedy series starring the popular comedian as attorney Paul Simms, for whom the generation gap yawns wide and deep, also starring Elizabeth Allen as his wife, John Calvin as his "genius" son-in-law and Jane Actman and Pamelyn Ferdin as his daughters in "The Landlord" (R). Anne Meara and Jerry Stiller guest star. Paul Simms tries to reconcile Howie's estranged parents, hoping they'll invite Howie and Barbara to live with them.

CBS– SONNY AND CHER– Guests: Robert Goulet, The Temptations

ABC– THE SHENYANG ACROBATIC TROUPE OF THE PEOPLE'S REPUBLIC OF CHINA– 90-minute entertainment special starring this troupe in a stunning display of skill in acrobatics and conjuring acts (filmed at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, Washington, D.C.)

NBC– WEDNESDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES– "To Steal a King," starring George Peppard as Banacek. A valuable coin collection vanishes from a hotel vault and police and hotel security are helpless to solve the case. Pernell Roberts and Brenda Vaccaro guest-star. (Repeat of Nov. 15, 1972.)

CBS– MEDICAL CENTER– A professor known for estrasensory perception has a vision of his own wife's death in surgery. Guest stars– William Windom and Susan Oliver.

WDXR– 8:00 MOVIE– "Watch It Sailor" starring Dennis Price

WEDNESDAY Tele-Viewing APRIL 18

HARRISBURG (3) ABC

6:00-Cactus Pete
6:25-Weather
6:30-Spts. Challenge
7:00-Paul Lynde
7:30-Shenyang Acrobatic
9:00-Owen Marshall
10:00-Weather & News
10:30-Wide World of Ent.
12:00-News & Sign Off

CARBONDALE (8) EDU.

8:30-News
8:45-Instructional Programming
11:00-Electric Company
11:30-Sesame Street
12:30-News
12:40-Instructional Programming
3:00-Spotlight on Southern Illinois
3:30-Mister Rogers
4:00-Sesame Street
5:00-Evening Report
5:30-Discovery
6:00-Electric Company
6:30-Outdoors With Art Reid
7:00-America '73
8:00-The Lenox Quartet
8:30-The Terning Points
9:00-Discovery
9:30-Insight
10:00-The Movie Tonight

PADUCAH (6) NBC

6:00-News Picture
6:30-Good Ole Nashville Music
7:00-Adam 12
7:30-Mystery Movie
9:00-Search
10:00-News Picture
10:30-Tonight Show

PADUCAH (29) IND.

6:00-Big Valley
7:00-Get Smart
7:30-F Troop
8:00-Million Dollar Movie Watch It Sailor
10:00-The Fugitive
11:00-Bedroom Theater The Quare Fellow

CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS

6:00-CBS News
6:30-Dream of Jeannie
7:00-Sonny & Cher
8:00-Medical Center
9:00-Cannon
10:00-Channel 12 Rpts.
10:15-Late Weather
10:25-Sports Final
10:30-CBS Late Movie Tiger Makes Out
12:30-Late News

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WSIU— THE LENOX QUARTET: HAYDYN'S OPUS 20— "Quartet in G Minor, Opus 20, No. 3"

WSIU— THE TURNING POINTS— "Herbert S. Denenberg" Two years after swearing in as Insurance Commissioner for the commonwealth of Pennsylvania, he could claim that his department's forays into the health care delivery system had saved Pennsylvania maybe a hundred million dollars and a few lives as well.

CBS— CANNON— The suspicious death of a labor leader brings Cannon to a witness who will not come forward because he faces draft evasion charges.

ABC— OWEN MARSHALL— Hour- long dramatic series starring Arthur Hill in the tile role as the brilliant Santa Barbara attorney with Lee Majors as his young associate, Jess Brandon, with Joan Darling in "Journey Through Limbo" (R). Michael Brandon guest stars with Pat Harrington, Norma Crane and Sheila Larken. Owen Marshall defends District Attorney Charlie Gianneta's son accused of murder in a drug overdose death.

NBC— SEARCH— "The Murrow Disappearances," starring Hugh O'Brian as Probe agent Hugh Lockwood. To avoid international repercussions, Lockwood must find a missing State Department foreign affairs consultant who is involved in a martial scandal. (Repeat of Sept. 13, 1972.)

WSIU— INSIGHT— "Consider the Zebra" A progressive priest working in a neighborhood rapidly going black, organizes a council to formulate parish policy.

WDXR— 10:00 MOVIE— "The Quare Fellow" starring Patrick McGoohan

WSIU— THE MOVIE TONIGHT— "Green Dolphin Street" (1947) Lana Turner, Van Heflin, Donna Reed, Richard Hart. Story of two sisters after the same man in New Zealand.

CBS— 10:30 MOVIE— "Tiger Makes Out" (1967) Eli Wallach, Anne Jackson, Charles Nelson Reilly, Elizabeth Wilson. If you pay attention you'll catch Dustin Hoffman in a tiny part before he became a major world star in "The Graduate," released a few months after this Murray Schisgal comedy. But there are numerous other reasons for watching this wacky tale of a Greenwich Village bachelor who can't cope with the world and turns to kidnapping, the major one being the delicious performances of husband and wife team, Eli Wallach and Anne Jackson. The Wallachs have never been seen together, before or since, to such good advantage in motion pictures. Based on Schisgal's one act Broadway play "The Tiger." Later Arthur Hiller directed the much more conventional romance "Love Story."

ABC— WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT— "The Dick Cavett Show"— 90 minute variety talk show from New York with guest comedian Robert Klein plus others to be announced.

NBC-TV's

"The Flip Wilson Show"

Thursday, April 19 - 7-8:00 P.M. In Color

Guests are Raymond Burr (of NBC— TV's "Ironside"), Dom DeLuise and Gladys Knight and the Pips. (Repeat of Nov. 30, 1972)

Gladys Knight and the Pips sing "Giving Up" and "How Can You Say I Don't Love You?" Comedy highlights: Burr, as a gourmet cook, tries to get a job in Charley's (Flip) diner; Burr, Miss Knight, DeLuise and Flip play in a TV soap opera; DeLuise, as a TV producer, wants to do a documentary on guru Jiva Koolit (Flip).

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Thursday Highlights

WSIU— THE ELECTRIC COMPANY— Grubby hillbiliy Jimmy Boyd tries to swat the tiny "a" that is buzzing around his nose but gets nervous when big Zeke and Zachary come to save their little brother.

WSIU— SESAME STREET— Without knowing it, Oscar helps Gordon with his game-finding worlds that begin with the letter "Q."

WDXR— 1:30 MOVIE— "The Quare Fellow" starring Patrick McGoohan

WSIU— MISTERROGER'S NEIGHBORHOOD— Mister Rogers gets an injection in a doctor's office. Taking the fear out of a visit to the doctor.

WSIU— DISCOVERY— "Nature's Strangest Monuments" The colorful story of some of nature's most unusual and startling geological formations.

WSIU— HUMANITIES FILM FORUM— "Richard III" The 1956 British film version of Shakespeare's 'Richard III' starring Olivier, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Sir Ralph Richardson, Sir John Gielgud and Claire Bloom.

ABC— THE MOD SQUAD— One- hour police drama series starring Michael Cole, Clarence Williams III and Peggy Lipton with Tige Andrews in "The Connection, Part 1" (R). Edward Asner, Bradford Dillman, Cleavon Little, Barbara McNair and Claude McNeil guest star. A prisoner Capt. Greer has extradited, escapes and search for the prisoner leads to the uncovering of an international narcotics operation. Also starring Stefanie Powers, Richard Pryor, Robert Reed, Cesar Romero and Gene Washington. Part II will be seen Thursday, April 26 (8:00- 9:00 p.m., EST)

NBC— FLIP WILSON— Flip's guests are Raymond Burr, Dom DeLuise and Gladys Knight and the Pips. (Repeat of Nov. 30, 1972.)

CBS— THE WALTONS— In a departure from its usual format, the program presents

THURSDAY Tele-Viewing APRIL 19

HARRISBURG (3) ABC

6:00-Magic Circus
7:00-Mod Squad
8:00-Sts. of San. Frans.
10:00-Weather & News
10:30-Wide World of Ent.
12:00-News & Sign Off

PADUCAH (6) NBC

6:00-News Picture
6:30-Porter Wagoner
7:00-Flip Wilson
8:00-Bob Hope Special
9:00-Dean Martin
10:00-News Picture
10:30-Tonight Show

CARBONDALE (8) EDU.

8:30-News
8:45-Instructional Programming
11:00-The Electric Company
11:30-Sesame Street
12:30-News
12:40-Instructional Programming
3:00-Outdoors With Art Reid
3:30-Mister Rogers
4:00-Sesame Street
5:00-Evening Report
5:30-Discovery
6:00-Electric Company
6:30-Sportempo
7:00-The Advocates
8:00-TBA
9:00-Discovery
9:30-Thirty Minutes
10:00-The Movie Tonight

PADUCAH (29) IND.

6:00-Big Valley
7:00-Get Smart
7:30-F Troop
8:00-Million Dollar Movie
Don't Knock the Twist
10:00-The fugitive
11:00-Bedroom Theater
Passport to China

CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS

6:00-CBS News
6:30-Parent Game
7:00-Waltons
9:00-Up With People
10:00-Channel 12 Rpts.
10:15-Late Weather
10:25-Sports Final
10:30-CBS Late Movie
Extraordinary Seaman
12:30-Late News

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CBS

Up With People

Thursday, April 19, 1973 9:00-10:00 PM

A youthful tribute to the brighter side of life will be seen in UP WITH PEOPLE, an hour- long special this April 19th, at 9 PM, on the CBS Television Network.

Featuring a troupe of 130 lively young "citizens of the world," UP WITH PEOPLE utilizes the folk- rock style to convey a message of goodness and optimism. The cast is made up of young men and women between the ages of 17 and 24 who are selected for membership in UP WITH PEOPLE, a non- profit educational organization, through competitive interviews. They enroll for one year each and spend at least two months of their year outside the continental United States. Among the original songs by UP WITH PEOPLE Includes in the special are "Where the Roads Come Together," "Don't Keep It to Yourself," "In a Sacred Manner I Live," "Everybody Likes a Song," and the group's title theme, "Up With People." These songs are performed while on tour in a year- long itinerary of roadshow presentations staged at college and high school campuses, factories, city streets and in 28 countries around the world. UP WITH PEOPLE was actually filmed on location in New Mexico before a local audience.

The show itself opens in the Albuquerque Auditorium with the company entering from along the stairwells. About half way through the show, the camera moves outside of Albuquerque for a colorful montage of outdoor scenes, (including the Indian cliff dwellings of the area,) which are tied neatly to the music and song. Almost all of the numbers are introduced by the young people responsible for writing them. One number involves several of the company going into the audience and involving the audience in the singing itself. Throughout, it is obvious that the show is based on the considerable charm that these people exert on all who hear them.

Script consultants for UP WITH PEOPLE are Jeff Harris and Bernie Kikoff. Associate producer is Suzy Friendly and Ray Klausen served as art director for Up With People, Inc. Herbert Allen is the musical director with music supervision by David McKay.

an unusual two- hour episode, "The Easter Story", centered on a crisis in the Walton home when Olivia is stricken with polio, and attempts to effect a cure based on faith and force of will.

ABC– STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO– Two hour telefilm about people and their city as seen through the eyes of two police detectives– Karl Malden as Detective Lt. Mike Stone and Michael Douglas as Assistant Inspector Steve Keller– who witness the never- ending drama of life and death. Robert Wagner guest stars with Kim Darby, Lawrence Dobkin, Tom Bosley and Andrew Duggan. David Farr (Wagner) is the prime suspect in the murder of a young girl found floating in San Francisco Bay

WDXR– 8:00 MOVIE– "Don't Knock The Twist" starring Chubby Checker

CBS– UP WITH PEOPLE– A contemporary folk- rock musical special, presenting a tribute to human understanding set to original music and lyrics and voiced by 130 lively young citizens of the world. The program is a television adaptation of performances being given around this country and abroad by students combining academic programs with year- long itinerary of roadshow productions.

WDXR– 10:00 MOVIE– "Passport To China" starring Richard Basehart

CBS– 10:30 MOVIE– "Extraordinary Seaman"

ABC– WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT– "The Dick Cavett Show"– 90 minute variety talk show from New York. The first half of a two- part show on Alcoholism in America will be shown tonight. Part II will be seen Friday, April 20 (11:30 p.m.- 1 a.m., EST)

Friday Highlights

WSIU– MISTERROGER'S NEIGHBORHOOD– A discussion on nutrition.

WSIU– SESAME STREET– Carol and Tim, members of the Little Theatre of the Deaf, show how easy it is to say "I Love You" with your hands.

WDXR– 1:30 MOVIE– "Passport To China" starring Richard Basehart

WSIU– DISCOVERY– "East Meets West" A visit to Hawaii to witness the unique blending of eastern and western people and culture.

WSIU– THE ELECTRIC COMPANY– Construction workers unpack gourmet lunches on the job while Jimmy Boyd sings "Soup and Sandwich."

NBC– SANFORD & SON– "Tooth or Consequences." When Fred gets a toothache, he insists that Lamond find a white dentist to dure him.

NOW PLAYING

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PLAYING FROM 8:30 PM UNTIL 1:00 AM FOR YOUR ENTERTAINMENT

FRIDAY Tele-Viewing APRIL 20

HARRISBURG (3) ABC

6:00-Cactus Pete
6:25-Weather
6:30-Black Beauty
7:00-Brady Kids
7:30-Patridge Family
8:00-Room 222
8:30-Odd Couple
9:00-Love Am. Style
10:00-Weather & News
10:30-Wide World of Ent.,
12:00-Fri. Late Movie
No Room for the Groom
1:00-News & Sign Off

CARBONDALE (8) EDU.

3:00-Sportempo
3:30-Mister Rogers
4:00-Sesame Street
5:00-Evening Report
5:30-Discovery
6:00-Electric Company
6:30-Observation
7:00-Washington Week In Review
7:30-Wall Street Week
8:00-Soul
9:00-Discovery
9:30-World Press
10:00-The Movie Tonight

PADUCAH (6) NBC

6:00-News Picture
6:30-Green Acres
7:00-Sanford & Son
7:30-The Little People
8:00-Circle of Fear
9:00-Bobby Darin
10:00-News Picture
10:30-Tonight Show
12:00-Midnight Special

PADUCAH (29) IND.

6:00-Big Valley
7:00-Get Smart
7:30-F Troop
8:00-Million Dollar Movie
It's Your Movie
10:00-Rollin
10:30-Nite of Terrors
The Corsby Case

CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS

6:00-CBS News
6:30-The Protectors
7:00-Horton Hears a Who
7:30-Oklahoma
10:00-Channel 12 Rpts.
10:15-Late Weather
10:25-Sports Final
10:30-CBS Late Movie
Weathering Heights
12:30-Late News Highlights

ALL PROGRAMS SUBJECT TO CHANGE

ABC— THE BRADY BUNCH— Family comedy series starring Robert Reed and Florence Henderson with Ann B. Davis in "The Show Must Go On?" (R). Florence Henderson and Maureen McCormick do a song and dance duet of 'Together' for the high school's 'Family Night Frolics' program

CBS— "Dr. Seuss' Horton Hears a Who" Animated musical adaptation of the internationally popular children's story about a kindhearted elephant, with actor Hans Conreid narrating. As "leading man", the helpful elephant goes to the rescue of the harassed halmet of Whoville and its resident Whos.

NBC— THE LITTLE PEOPLE— "Little Boy Flu." Dr. Jamison and Anne disagree about the treatment of a little boy who has the flu. (Repeat of Sept. 22, 1972.)

ABC— PARTRIDGE FAMILY— Family musical comedy series starring Shirley Jones as the widowed mother of five musically- inclined children in "Ain't Loveth Grand?" (R). Tony Geary guest stars. Laurie meets a young minister and falls in love

WSIU— WALL STREET WEEK— Ralph P. Coleman, Jr., editor, Over- The-Counter Securities Review.

CBS— "OKLAHOMA"— Starring Gordon MacRae and Shirley Jones A special broadcast of the film version of the classic Rodgers and Hammerstein musical. The story, set in the period immediately preceding Oklahoma's admittance to the Union, concerns two men and their mutual love for the same girl.

NBC— CIRCLE OF FEAR— "Bad Connection," starring Karen Black and Michael Tolan. Telephone operator Barbara Shepherd is pursued by the voice and apparition of her late husband when she plans to remarry. (Repeat of Oct. 6, 1972.)

WSIU— SOUL— THE SPINNERS' celebrating their 17th year in show business and THE JIMMY CASTOR BUNCH, headed by multi-talented musician Jimmy

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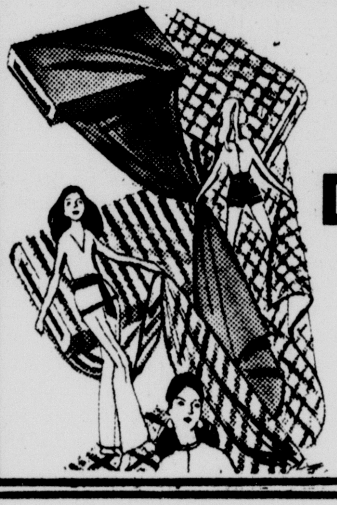

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WDXR– 8:00 MOVIE– "It's Your Move" starring Edward G. Robinson

ABC– ROOM 222– High school comedy- drama series starring Lloyd Haynes as American history teacher Pete Dixon and co- starring Denise Nicholas, Michael Constantine and Karen Valentine in "Mr. Wrong" (R). Bernie Koppell guest stars. The eccentric new teacher attracts the students to his course but his amorous advances toward teacher Alice Johnson are rejected.

ABC– ODD COUPLE– Comedy series co- starring Tony Randall and Jack Klugman in the hilarious misadventures of an overly-neat photographer and a messy sportswriter in "Gloria, Hallelujah" (R). Janis Hansen, Elinor Donahue and Penny Marshall guest star. Oscar joins a dating service and winds up with an old friend, Felix's former wife.

NBC– BOBBY DARIN SHOW– Bobby's guests are Carol Lawrence, Pat Buttram and Bill Withers.

ABC– LOVE AMERICAN STYLE– Comedy show with guest stars in four contemporary tales of love (R). "Love and the Return of Raymond" with guest stars Charles Nelson Reilly, Estelle Parsons, Burt Mustin and Hank Patterson; "Love and the President" with guest stars Robert Sterling, Anne Jeffreys, and John Schuck; "Love and the Clinic" with guest stars Norman Fell, Charlotte Rae, John Myhers and Sandy Arcara; and "Love and the Perfect Wedding" with guest stars Mike Evans, Brenda Sykes, Bill Walker, Isabel Sanford, James A. Watson, Jr. and Diane Sommerfield

WSIU– THE MOVIE TONIGHT– "Easter Parade" (1946) Judy Garland, Fred Astaire, Ann Miller. An enjoyable musical including 17 Irving Berling songs.

ABC– WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT– "The Dick Cavett Show"– 90-minute variety talk show from New York. Part II of the program of Alcoholism in America will be seen tonight.

WDXR– 10:30 MOVIE– "The Thing That Couldn't Die" and "The Crosby Case"

CBS– 10:30 MOVIE– "WUTHERING HEIGHTS"

NBC– MIDNIGHT SPECIAL– Youth- oriented contemporary music program. Bill Cosby is host.

ABC– FRIDAY LATE MOVIE– "No Room For The Groom" starring Tony Curtis and Piper Laurie

Saturday Highlights

ABC– H.R. PUFNSTUF– Live action fantasy adventure taking place in "Living Island" with Mayor H.R. Pufnstuf, Jimmy and his magic flute and Witchipoo. Jack Wild and Billie Hayes star. Today's episode: "Waddy A Mean, The Horse Gets The Girl?"

ABC– MULTIPLICATION ROCK– Five- minute informational programs made for children, set to contemporary music backgrounds and each dealing with an individual number. This program's segment will be "Four- Legged Zoo"

ABC– JACKSON 5IVE– Animated musical- comedy series featuring the popular young music group. Today's episode: "Cinder Jackson"

ABC– THE OSMONDS– Animated series starring today's top young musical group, The Osmond Brothers, and centers on the brothers' world- wide tour, taking them to a different country each week. Today's episode: "Osmonds Come Home"

ABC– MULTIPLICATION ROCK– Five- minute informational programs made for children, set to contemporary music backgrounds and each dealing with an individual number. This program's segment will be "I Got Six"

ABC– SATURDAY SUPERSTAR MOVIE– "That Girl in Wonderland" (R) One- hour animated fantasy adventure made especially for children. Marlo Thomas, star of the successful nighttime series, "That Girl," voices her own voice in this movie that takes her through flight fantasy land. Engaged in preparing a book of fairy stories, 'That Girl' spends time visiting Snow White, the Wizard of Oz, Cinderella, Sleeping Beauty and other fairyland immortals

ABC– MULTIPLICATION ROCK– Five- minute informational programs made for children, set to contemporary music backgrounds and each dealing with an individual number. This program's segment will be "Figure Eight"

ABC– BRADY KIDS– Animated children's series featuring the six young stars of ABC's nightime series, "The Brady Bunch." Besides the Brady kids– Marcia, Jan, Cindy, Greg, Peter and Bobby– and their dog, Mop Top, other regulars of the series include Marlon, a magical mynah bird, and Ping and Pong, two pandas who speak only Chinese. Today's episode: "Wings"

ABC– BEWITCHED– Comedy series starring Elizabeth Montgomery with Dick York and Agnes Moorehead in "The Trial and

SATURDAY Tele-Viewing APRIL 21

HARRISBURG (3) ABC

7:00-H.R. Pufnstuff
7:25-Multiplication Rock
7:30-Jackson Five
8:00-Osmond Brothers
8:25-Multiplication Rock
8:30-Superstar Movie
9:25-Multiplication Rock
9:30-Brady Kids
10:00-Bewitched
10:30-Kid Power
10:55-Multiplication Rock
11:00-Funky Phantom
11:25-Multiplication Rock
11:30-Lidsville
12:00-Monkees
12:30-Am. Bandstand
2:00-Golf
3:30-NBA Playoff
4:00-World of Spts
5:30-Roller Derby
6:30-Harry Reasoner
7:00-Here we Go Again
7:30-Touch of Grace
8:00-Julie Andrews
9:00-Assignment Vienna
10:00-ABC News
10:15-Sat. Even. News
10:30-Sat. Night Movie
Rapture
12:00-All Star Wrestling
1:00-Sign Off

PADUCAH (6) NBC

6:51-Weather
7:00-Houndcats
7:30-Roman Holiday
8:00-The Jetsons
8:30-Pink Panther
9:00-Underdog
9:30-The Barkleys
10:00-Sealab 2020
10:30-Runaround
11:00-Around the World
In 80 Days
11:30-Talking with Giant
12:00-RFD-TV
12:30-Atop Fence Post
1:00-NBC Baseball
Pitts. at Chicago
4:00-LPGA
5:00-Country Carnival
5:30-NBC News
6:00-News Picture
6:30-Accent
7:00-Sat. Nite Movie
The Honey Pot
10:30-News Picture
11:00-Weekend Movies
War Kill

CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS

6:00-Sunrise Semester
6:30-Sat. Morn. News
7:00-Bugs Bunny
7:30-Sabrina
8:00-Amazing Chan
8:30-Scooby Doo
9:30-Josie & Pussycats
10:00-Flintstones
11:00-Archie's Funnie
11:30-Fat Albert Show
12:00-Children's Film Festival
1:00-ABA Basketball
3:00-Golf Classic
4:30-Good News
5:00-Regional News
5:15-Scoreboard
5:20-Weather
5:30-CBS News
6:00-Hee-Haw
7:00-All in Family
7:30-Bridget Loves Bernie
8:00-Mary Tyler Moore
8:30-Bob Newhart
9:00-Carol Burnett
10:00-Nat. Nite News
10:15-Late Weather
10:25-Sports Final
10:30-Bobby Goldsboro
11:00-Virginian
12:30-Late News

PADUCAH (29) IND.

10:00-Bible Story Time
10:30-Addams Family
11:00-Batman
11:30-My Friend Flicka
12:00-Broadway Baptist Church
12:30-Afternoon Movie
2:00-Six Gun Theater
4:00-Lly
4:00-Lloyd Bridges
Water World
4:40-All Star Wrestling
5:30-American Adventure
6:00-Stanley Walker Show
6:30-Green Hornet
7:00-Combat
8:00-Million Dollar Movie
The Shoot
10:00-All Star Wrestling
11:00-Charlie Chan Theater
Charlie Chan in London

ALL PROGRAMS SUBJECT TO CHANGE

Error of Aunt Clara"

ABC— KID POWER— Animated series concerned with the lives of neighborhood children of various ethnic backgrounds, and deals with subjects such as honesty, prejudice, teamwork, and handling new responsibilities that have meaning for 6 to 12 year olds. The show is based on the nationally syndicated strip "Wee Pals" by Morrie Turner. Today's episode: "Don't Fake It"

ABC— MULTIPLICATION ROCK— Five- minute informational programs made for children, set to contemporary music backgrounds and each dealing with an individual number. This program's segment will be "Lucky Seven Samson"

ABC— FUNKY PHANTOM— Animated mystery comedy adventures of three teenagers and their ghostly friend 'Funky Phantom,' a kind-hearted American. Today's episode: "I'.. Haunt You Later"

ABC— MULTIPLICATION ROCK— Five- minute informational programs made for children, set to contemporary music backgrounds and each dealing with an individual number. This program's segment will be "Little Twelvetrees"

ABC— LIDSVILLE— A live-action fantasy that tells the adventures of a boy lost in a far- away fantasy world with hats and hatlike people. Today's episode: "Alias, The Imperial Wizard"

ABC— THE MONKEES— Live action, fast paced comedy series starring Davy Jones, Mike Nesmith, Mickey Dolenz and Peter Tork as young musicians and featuring their fun- fantasy adventures in "The Case of the Missing Monkee"

CBS— CBS CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL— "Hand in Hand" An award- winning British motion picture telling the story of how a Catholic boy and a Jewish girl use childish logic and a disregard for adult narrow- mindedness to overcome prejudice.

ABC— MULTIPLICATION ROCK— Five- minute informational programs made for children, set to contemporary music backgrounds and each dealing with an individual number. This program's segment will be "Naughty Number Nine"

ABC— AMERICAN BANDSTAND— Music, top guests and interviews with Dick Clark, emcee

WDXR— 12:30 MOVIE— "Murder Party" starring Harry Meyen

NBC— MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL— Pittsburgh Pirates at Chicago Cubs

CBS— GOLF CLASSIC— A final match of the team best-ball, match- play tournament played at the Firestone Country Club, Akron, Ohio.

ABC— THE TOURNAMENT OF CHAMPIONS— ABC Sports hour long coverage of the third round of play in this golf tournament from the La Costa Country Club in Rancho La Costa, California. Commentary by Chris Schenkel, Dave Marr, Frank Gifford, Jim McKay and Byron Nelson (Live)

WDXR— 2:00 MOVIE— "Two Violent Men" starring Alan Scott

CBS— HEE HAW— Guests: Oral Roberts, Richard & Patti Roberts, Frankie Laine, Buddy Alan

CBS— ALL IN THE FAMILY— Mike's donation to a Presidential campaign causes a family feud when Archie says the money should have gone toward Mike and Gloria's room and board...and Archie incidentally doesn't like Mike's candidate.

ABC— HERE WE GO AGAIN— Half- hour comedy series revolving around the entanglements of marriage and divorce- after the fact- starring Larry Hagman and Diane Baker as newlyweds Richard and Susan Evans and co- starring Nita Talbot and Dick Gautier in "Class of '77." Laurie Berke guest stars. Richard, Susan, Judy and Jerry have conflicting opinions about the college young Jeff should attend— and all accompany him on a sentimental journey back to the old alma maters.

NBC— EMERGENCY!— "Peace Pipe." The Ramparts Hospital staff works

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NBC Saturday Night At The Movies

"A Thousand Clowns"

Thousand Clowns"-- Jason Robards, Barbara Harris and Martin Balsam, in his Oscar- winning performance, star in this comedy drama about a "dropout" from success. (Black and white)

Jason Robards, Barbara Harris and Martin Balsam, in his Academy Award- winnin performance, star in "A Thousand Clowns," a poignant comedy- drama to be presented on "NBC Saturday Night at the Movies" April 14 (8— 10:30 p.m., in black and white) on the NBC Television Network. (Balsam was named Best Supporting Actor of 1966.)

Disillusioned with "success," Murray Burns (Robards) resigns as chief writer for the obnoxious "Chuckles the Chipmunk" TV show and spends his time enjoying the simple things of life-- hot pastrami sandwiches, kite flying and visits to the Statue of Liberty--- and his cluttered apartment, which he shares with his 12- year- old nephew Nick (Barry Gordon).

When the child welfare department sends two social workers, Sandra and Albert (Miss Harris and William Daniels), to investigate Nick's homelife, Murray first breaks up the romance between the two and then discovers that Sandra has fallen in love with him.

She redecorates the apartment and enlists the aid of Murray's brother, Arnold (Balsam), and Nick, in trying to convince Murray to lead a more conventional life.

Herb Gardner wrote the screenplay for the 1965 United Artists release, based on his original stage play. Fred Coe was producer- director.

THE CAST

Murray ..... Jason Robards
Sandra ..... Barbara Harris
Arnold ..... Martin Balsam
Nick ..... Barry Gordon
Leo ..... Gene Saks
Albert ..... William Daniels

desperately to save the life of a 7- year- old girl, the victim of an auto crash caused by a drunken driver. (Repeat of Oct. 14, 1972.)

ABC— A TOUCH OF GRACE— Half- hour comedy series starring Shirley Booth as Grace Simpson, a woman older in years, but considerably younger in spirit than her family portrayed by Marian Mercer and Warren Berlinger. J. Patrick O'Malley co- stars in "The Engagement." Grace agrees to marry Herbert and then breaks him financially when she chooses her ring.

CBS— BRIDGET LOVES BERNIE— A perennially breaking bed not only causes sleeping problems for Bridget and Bernie, but its replacement becomes the basis for an inter- family squabble.

NBC— SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES— "The Honey Pot," starring Rex Harrison, Susan Hayward and Cliff Robertson. A rich, elderly man calls his three former mistresses together to decide which of them will inherit his estate. (1967) (Repeat of March 4, 1972)

ABC— JULIE ANDREWS HOUR— One- hour entertainment program starring Julie Andrews and presenting a special salute to the music from Walt Disney films. Appearing with Julie Andrews and joining her in recreating memorable moments from Walt Disney motion pictures are Donald O'Connor, The Young Americans and Alice Ghostley

CBS— MARY TYLER MOORE— Mrs. Morgenstern pays another visit to Minneapolis, this time bringing Rhoda's father along.

WDXR— 8:00 MOVIE— "The Shoot" starring Lex Barker

CBS— BOB NEWHART SHOW— Martha Scott guest stars. After years of feeling guilty, Bob decides to face up to the situation and tell his mother something he's never told her before-- that he loves her.

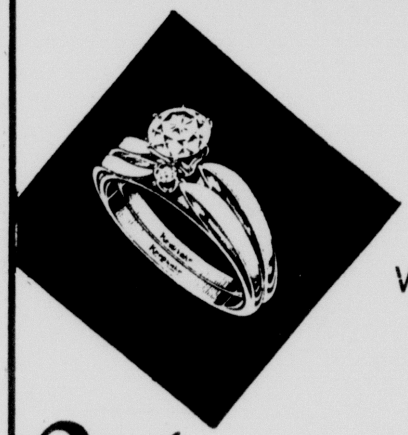
ABC— ASSIGNMENT: VIENNA— One- hour action- adventure drama starring Robert Conrad as an undercover agent Jake Webster, proprietor of Jake's Bar and Grill, a place where intrigue and excitement are everyday occurrences, and co- starring Charles Cioffi in "The Last Target" (R). Jake Webster tries to prevent the vengeance murder of his boss, Major Caldwell (Cioffi), and finds himself the prime suspect. Leslie Nielsen and Belinda Montgomery guest star.

ABC— SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE— "Rapture" starring Melvyn Douglas and Dean Stockwell

WDXR— 11:00 MOVIE— "Charlie Chan In London"

NBC— 11:00 MOVIE— "War Kill" starring George Montgomery and Tom Drake.

Keepsake
REGISTERED DIAMOND RINGS



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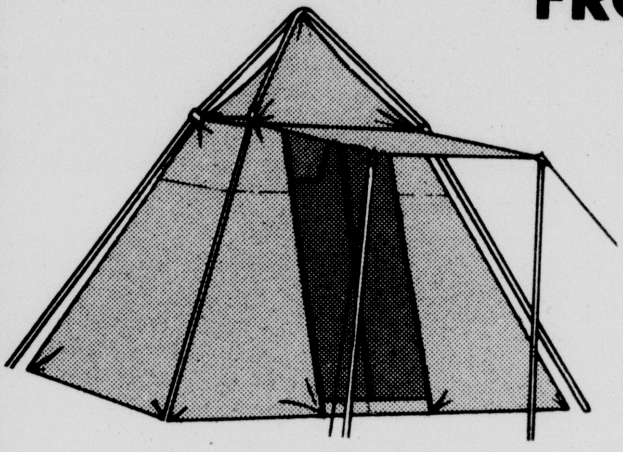
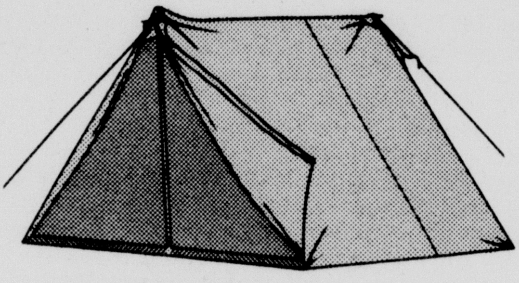


WEEKENDER UMBRELLA



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